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REPORT
of the
BLACK MENS MEDICAL
from
January 1st 1852 to April 1st 1853

Respectfully Submitted to Wm J
Haines Chief Resident Physician
to the Blockley Alm House Hos-
pital by Drs. Danah and
Little Assistant Resident
Physicians.

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Dropsy			1			Pleurodynia	1				1						
Dyspepsia			1			Paralysis				2							
Eurungulus	1				1	Rheum A.	8				8						
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Diagnosis.
Typhus Fever
Variola

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Pulv: Mi grs ii
M. pil: No iii

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Y: Krasneia Z
Y: Mi: laus Z

~~Y: Gallesmorp~~ 3 times a day

~~Y: Lull~~
~~Y: Parnus~~ Ziv
~~Y: Prop: Dulp:~~ 30 Z

3 times a day

~~Y: Ricini~~ Ziv
~~Y: Pici~~ grs viii
~~Y: Lach:~~ Ziv
~~Y: Gum Acacia~~ Ziv
~~Y: Aqua Pench.~~ Ziv

~~Y: L. Mite~~ grs ii
~~Y: Pulv: Fucac~~ grs xvi
~~Y: Pulv: Pice~~ grs ii
~~Y: Lach: alt~~ grs viii
~~Y: M pil: No viii~~

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Mr. W. P. Lester of Wilmington

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Report of my medical practice of 1830.

I make this report, to present concisely what I have done, wherein I have been instrumental, in curing, & relieving, wherein I have been useless, and wherein I have done harm. These facts well considered will enable me to correct my ignorance, and fit me better to meet the cases which may fall before me the coming year. I've been in the habit of making annual reports for the City-Tract Society, the aux. com. meeting of 5th P. M. S. and the asso. of the Manual-Labour Academy, are collateral duties, and certainly I ought to pay as much attention to my medical business which is my immediate & chief calling in this world.

I have been called, the past year, to visit, Thomas Carter - Adm. Mr. Cornell, James Danack - Saml. W. Reynolds, Thomas Hay, Mr. J. M. Mr. Indson, Rebecca at Mr. Alison, Miss Cummings, John Hassinger, J. D. Samuel Paynter, Anna Widdifield, V. L. Bradford, Mr. Williams, — Mr. Hubart, Mary Ann Singes, Mr. C. Brian, N. Dodge, Anna Mantle, Mr. Haberton - Mr. Lindlow, Mr. Green, Nancy Costello, Mr. Hay, — Mr. Lake, Mr. Tho. Bradford, Mary Kate, Mr. Burnwood, Mr. Cline, — Eleanor at Mr. Hay, Hannah Houstow, James Mc Cluskey, Mr. Allison, N. Mearns, Mr. Widdifield, Saml. Richard, Wm. Wallace, Mary Ann Smith, Ann Morrison, J. Little, Mr. Widdm, M. Watt, Mr. Miller, Susan M. Mr. Flint, Reuben Costello, Mr. Sherman, Sarah Sibley, Madeline Smith, Mary Bicknell, John Payne, John Mantland, Ruth Chapman, — Joseph Allison, Sarah B., Susan Kennedy, Ruth Indson, Mary M. — Charles W. Widdifield, — Tho. Bradford Sen, Jane McDevitt, Mr. Cline

Mr. Brown, Rev. Mr. Bacon, Mr. Cline, Mr. Bangs, Mr. Bicknell, William
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 ter, Daniel Switzer, Mr. Payne, Thos. Leland, Mr. Bridgman, John Goodrich
 S.K. Mr. Durand, Mr. Dale, Mr. Behl, John Dale, Mr. Cope, Mr. S. Little
 Gerald Dale, Stead & Co., Mr. Butler, Diana, Mr. Heyl, John Townsend,
 Wm. Bradford, Joseph Farrow, J. Cline, Mr. Manning, Sarah Collins,
 Mrs. Raybold, Mary Maikland, Harriet Hays, Wm. Bradford, Mr. Hays
 and, Mr. Kennisinfant, Dr. J. & M. Maikland, John Keifer, Mr. Maikland
 Mr. - Ed. Hamillier, Mr. Wood, Mary Havastock, Mr. Thatcher, Thos. Hays
 Sarah & Maikland, J. Leighton, Ben. Bradford, Ann. at Mr. Hays, Thos.
 McClelland, Mr. Cornell, Fred. Havastock, Isabella & M. Maikland,
 Mr. J. Paynter, J. & Bicknell, Mary Mc Bride, Thos. & M. Linton,
 Mr. Kennisinfant (126 individuals)

One hundred and twenty six persons have been placed under my
 medical treatment. Have I in any way been unfaithful
 to this trust. Have I reaped from the practice in these cases
 professional benefit. Has money, fame, medical enthusiasm,
 been more in my motives than relief of suffering, and particularly
 the salvation of candidates of for eternity.

The most interesting of my cases are.

1st

Thomas Carter aged about 38. an Englishman of scrupulous habits. deeply
 & profusely marked with small pox. taken at 15y. of age. - He had also the vari-
 olid profusely at 34y. of age, never more or less.

Afflicted three times with sloughing phagedenic ulcers of the Throat.

called to consult with Dr. Vanhook in the 3rd attack. He was in bed, emaciated,
 disturbed countenance, speech impaired, painful & difficult articulation,

I think better good by money. not by the present products we produce
 much good at the moment. I shall be joining for my services - but the car
 mine and then useful. It would have been useful, but in a plain way -
 I shall be 50+ by a calculator. but is very little useful, actually, as I believe
 machine is better 20.0.0. = 25.

~~We lost time, in~~

25. Carter. Mr Bangs & 2 Almshouse cases. all
had protracted suffering & extension of the disease
by ~~not~~ ^{not} ~~has~~ by postponing the use of mercury.
Carter afterwards returns & he was again cured. by
using Panacea - Mr Bangs used Panacea before
I saw the case -

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I, as yet, know no cure for Scrophula and all
news papers &c which publish infalable cures for it
give currency to falsehood & obtain money for themselves
& the pretender from suffering humanity without by
exacting false hopes.

troublesome & very frequent expectoration of profuse sero-mucous secretion, the
fauces edematous, altered secretion in the meatus externus of the left ear
with noises & pain and the sensation of a connexion, as by a cord, between
this ear & ^{the} pharynx. An examination detected the existence of an ulcer excavated
ulcer having a sloughy edge with a round areola, ~~situated~~ ^{the size of} of
irregular form, $\frac{2}{3}$ inch diameter, situated on the left ^{side} of the pharynx.

In addition, he was afflicted with sleeplessness, coldness of the limbs occ-
at intervals during the night, - His pulse was very small & weak & of
ordinary frequency - tongue raw with elevated florid papillae - bowels
disposed to be confined.

I visited him in consultation with Dr Vanhook from Jan. 1st 1830 to July 6. 1830
and ~~on~~ ^{for 10th days.} During this time, he used absorbent poultices to ears & neck, leeches
to the throat, Spt. Mt. Dulcis, Comp. deco. Sassa. Diet, panada & barley water.

The edema, profuse secretion, pain & sensation of cord very much removed, articu-
lated esp. difficult & painful & ulcer arrested & healing below. All
entertain hope of a cure. ~~He sleeps~~ He enjoys sleep & has no altera-
tion of color of the limbs at night.

Jan. 27th The sloughing phagadema appeared in the soft palate, forming
a vertical fissure extending upward from the lower end of the
anterior lateral half arch of the left side. The ^{seat} previous ulcer,
which ~~affected~~ affected the pharynx & posterior surface of the posterior lat-
eral half arch was then in a sloughing state.

We had not yet given mercury, fearing its effects in a scrupulous
habit, But now ordered Calomel gr. $\frac{1}{2}$ h. 3^{times} in a few
days, the round areola, and the sloughy edges disappeared, and
the ~~parts~~ ulcer healed, and the patient on the 7th Feb. was
regarded as cured. He felt like a well man.

Six weeks after, the ulcer returned, ravaged ~~the~~ ^{the} sloughy the

at the

2nd The arachnoid is both the most delicate and extensive membrane of the cranial cavity: being delicate, it ^{will be} is the more liable to injury from disease & accident of the head; and being extensive, its morbid state, like that of the peritoneum, ^{& pleura} (the acknowledged seats of the most extensive fatal diseases of the thorax & abdomen) - will be always serious & difficult of treatment.

3rd The location of the detected serous fluid and the character of the arachnoid are favours the supposition that this membrane was the seat of the fatal disease in the above case.

4th Hays from frolicking, was in a state of nervous excitement immediately previous to the accident. This caused some concussion of the brain & extensive wounds of the feet - ~~which~~ would he not after these symptoms were removed, return to the state of nervous excitement - Nervous excitement from drink - Hays case then was one of a mixed character.

~~Case~~ Inflammation of Arachnoid & Mania a Potu.

Treatment - prompt & copious bleedings & the free use of opium. - (Calomel also).

Again is such a case curable.

Such are my inexperienced views & reasonings on this subject - Dec. 17th 1830. What say Hospital & Army Surgeons & Pathologists.

Mary Maitland, aged 39. latter months of pregnancy, After being troubled, a few days, with copious eructations of wind from the stomach at bed time continuing an hour and more, was attacked July 7th 1830 at 4 AM with severe cramps of the stomach accompanied with eructations, vomiting & throwing up by painful effort, a whitish serum or thick starchy phlegm (no bile).

I saw her at 9 AM. she was then restless in agony, dishevelled & flushed face pulse indistinct.

rx i.s. Zittler

Blood flowed without yet by help of warm water, rubbing & compress.

rx an. - The Zittler's blackish was obtained in 1/2 hour.

rx warm mustard belt to belt, spirit plaster to stomach.

Some relief - but symptoms are continued.

rx examination per vag. os lumen opened foetus felt, below it living

rx Hoffmann's dry. 3i

Very restless, with difficulty retained in bed. She was incessantly urgent for water cold water.

rx Soda water, in small quantity, which she complained of. Dr. Doctor do give me more cold water.

rx Cal gii Opia gii.

Eructation continued in increased violent - sinking.

rx Laud & enem 3iii.

cold feet & hands clammy sweat on the forehead.

rx Thought of removing the child called in Dr. Delbec, he de, apprised of the means.

rx Ice in small quantity for the mouth.

rx enem & followed by repeat of opt Turbans.

Vomiting now became a dark & olive secretion, like say, Dr. Del
Met in yellow fever - she died at 8 PM. July 7th

perspiration - blisters did not act separated epidemics with effusion without redness or heat - Tongue dry with transverse cracks & blackened section - feet without suppuration - ecchymoid.

14 Head again shaved - blisters applied - leeches applied at the forehead & back of ears -

Pulse 144. empty, at times too rapid to be ^{early} counted - patient ^{too} weak as to partake the tongue - breathing stertorous - subsultus tendinum, clammy sweat, coma

14 Vol. must give ^{2^h} wine whey, camph-mixed out - ruffed freely Revived during the night at 2 AM - comfortable - conversed intelligently with a friend - no religious subject - To his physician he said - I've no need longer of you I've another physician - meaning the Saviour.

Died Jan'y. 12th Wednesday. 4 P.M.

Postmortem examination. by Dr. Watson myself in presence of Mr. Sturges.

Post mortem exam. 13th Jan. Thu. day. 8 A.M.

Scalp. ^{+ Cranium.} The derm presented ecchymous, & enlarged vertical vessels filled with red blood. The subdermal cellular tissue ~~ecchymosed~~, aponeurosis ~~ecchymosed~~ & peritoneum ~~ecchymosed~~ - denuded bone injected with irregular stellate ~~stellate~~ of ~~vaso~~ vascular stellation under the cubbed portion of the scalp.

Here is demonstration, that cups to the skin determines outwardly the blood not only from the soft parts of the scalp but from the bony cranium also. No round spots of ecchymosis on the inner surface of the cranium, or outer surface of the dura mater.

Dura Mater.

The meningeal arteries contracted & empty, but their capillary termination injected.

Arachnoid membrane.

serous effusion on its outer surface - between the dura mater & this membrane - The same ~~effusion~~ fluid at the base of the cranium - and in the ventricles. = 2 ounces. Heat changed this fluid into two parts - $\frac{3}{5}$ of curdled solid particles & the rest a transparent fluid.

Substance of the Brain. Firm in cortical & medullary portion, lines & parts well defined - No lesion or softening. (Brain firmer than ordinary).

Vessels.

Those of the surface - veins of moderate size - (no venous accumulation) minute arterial ramifications of pia mater - Medullary surface presented red point, more numerous & larger than usual.

Remarks.

1st The post mortem examination detects only a serous effusion which ~~is not~~ belongs not to a normal condition of the cavity of the cranium, which from its location ^{between} ~~outside~~ the arachnoid ~~on the brain~~ and dura mater makes it demonstrate it to be no product of the pia mater. The dura mater is no more a sealing membrane than fascia or capsules of joints, and if it were cannot be regarded the origin of the fluid as it is also found in the ventricles of the brain. The difference is that the arachnoid is its source & that the vessels is lined by a reflection of this membrane. ~~passing up~~

Thomas Hey scotchman, aged 37. strong & muscular. an industrious foreman of the
 Paisley silk dying factory. Deceyed from the proper observance of the sabbath
 by the infidel countryman. & led into universalism. and into a practical
 belief of Judge Hopton's creed of the sabbath. These resulted in feel-
 ing. This was followed with an indisposition of which sleeplessness was
 a symptom for which Laudanum was given. After taking it. Day 5th 1880
 he ran up stairs and jumped out of the second story window. Taken
 up insensible and died 4 or 5 min days, suffering a medical treatment.
 This unhappy man, the infidel child of.... was the father of Mr. Lane's
 infidelity. Mr. S. tells me that a Mr. of Glasgow is the a. H. m. is
 the prime apostle of infidelity among the Scotchmen in this city.

The fall

Comatose state. His fall made him insensible for 3 hours, pulse 68 & 72
 soft & weak, as the left ventricle had between 68 & 72 contractions per minute & then
 slowly made without much muscular force & irregularly. The skin pale & cold &
 with sensation, particularly the hands & feet - as the skin was deficient in blood &
 nervous power. Sings with only 16 laboured expirations per minute - eye lids closed
 when he after being forced open they remained so a while & then closed slowly
 with tremor of the orbicularis, eye balls rolling upwards & then in other various
 directions. iris somewhat moderately but permanently contracted, except with some
 little dilatation of size of pupil - mouth opened with ease, but remained so
 a while & then slowly closed as did the eye lids. deglutition of slim food
 sluggish but without difficulty - continued ~~pounds~~ & lacerated wounds under
 each ankle inner ankle.

Rp. 12 cups blood drawn from 3 of them - mustard plaster to feet with St. J. p. o.
 to wounds & Hoffm. anody. 3i.

Return of sensation, consciousness, intelligence & partial voluntary motions. He moved his
 body, then hands. I spoke to him - Who are you? He opened his eyes, regarded me & said, Dr. Dan-
 sard. What do you know of me. He answered with a thick shawl. You cured my ears. (I had a cold
 in 4 years. He put in his finger & asked for drink - very strong, & some water & a little
 so - complains of coldness of feet particularly of his toes at times he applies a plaster to

bees for some hours at 10th 3 - Pulse more regular.

7. cold cloth to his head. not a stimulating application out - feel -
this natural quiet.

Arterial Reaction Profuse bleeding from the wounds of the feet, much
pain in. Menus - pulse 112. stronger & quicker. (no cerebral symptoms).
(At 4 AM at 6 hours after 2nd stage.)

7. water given, elevation of lower limbs - absorbent poultice to wounds.

9. AM - reaction increased, pulse 142 quicker stronger & fuller - heated skin.

7. v s 3 vii - water given, clamping & silence.

2 PM. reaction cont.

7. v s 3 vii Blood not the culled nor sized. deposits globules, intense his
12 min reaction cont with cerebral disturbance. by convulsive actions of the
jaw & eye lids - both closed and when asked to open them, he made the effort
which produced only tremors in the levator palpebrae - occasional starts
no motor difficult - the convulsions of the muscles of the jaw doubtless owing
to the poisoning - disturbance - No sleep since accident.

7. 6 cups to head all blooded, which reduces the frequency of
the pulse & cerebral disturbance.

Morbid wakefulness Tremors & Wandering.

7. Opium gr xii Calomel gr xxi at 10th xii one every hour during night. water given
before sleep produced at 4 AM continued till 4 PM. followed by dozing, till dead.
After opiate - frequent alvine discharges watery, flatulency & flatulent which
continued to increase causing debility & flabby state of bowels & parities of abd.

7. Stannous roller & a chalk mixture & anur rest. Bowel compl. ceased.

Delusive Calm.

No complaint, a flattering appearance of convalescence. Patient
wants a basin & meat - cheerful. But no sloughing or suppuration of the continued
lacerated wounds of the feet - (a cause of fear).

7. Camph. Laud. poultice. opiate, left the patient under care of
Dr. Waller. family physician.

Delirium.

Slightness & mental aberrations - pulse 112 quick & weak, tremors
clammy sweat, & foetid breath. (cadaverous).

7. 6 cups to head at 9 AM - no benefit. After cupping I said to
After cupping, I said to Dr. W., His feet are cold - cold, said Hey, yes Oh yes, they are always
cold - our business is cold, you can't be dying with without cold & wet.

3 PM blood to ankles - resumed camph. laud. poultice -

Pulse 112. At 10 PM pulse 124. with a comb. - Delirium increased clammy

Postmortem examination Jan. 8th at 1 o'clock. with Dr. DeWees. At present.
The peritoneal surface of the abdominal parietes, uterus & large intestine
& jejunum variate from injected capillaries - a large quantity of
effused serous fluid in which floated portions of lymphatic
matter - no adhesions, the uterus was found contracted, & destitute
of a mass of injected vessels - the rest of the intestines inflated &
the inner coat discerned to have red capillaries - Stomach opened -
its mucous surface covered with a adherent white matter similar
to the secretion of glairy lymphatic mucus matter - in
the cardiac end were several large spots of fluid ecchymosis
The stomach contained a dark olive coloured fluid -
Lungs small & of a pale yellow colour & firm - The Gale bladder
3 times the natural size filled with a thin watery coloured
serous fluid & contained eight gale stones the size of peas.
opened the gravid uterus.

Parietes of uterus, $\frac{1}{2}$ inch thick, consisted of laminae of
fibres - no venous sinuses - it seems to be a muscular
tissue - the membrane easily separated from it - the
placenta also easily separated - Saw distinctly communica-
ting vessels between the foetus & placenta filled with
black coagula - easily ruptured. The uterine surface pre-
sented ^{abundant} orifices which coincided with similar ruptured
vessels of the placenta (I had often wished to see the
connection) - removed lig. amni - opened one branch
- the breech presenting. The child - ^{boy} 5 months old. The epidermis
of child removed in one spot - we believed it must have been
dead some days previous.

Previous History of Mrs M.

Jan. 27 1828, she had flooding & abortion, a year previous, a shle bone & edd
of leg. - Subject ^{eye} inflam. of ear, Had had 16 children, & several abortions,
selected, Subject to Encephalitis previous, 1 delivery but delivery
rebid after 1st stage.

Remarks.

Death occurred surprisingly soon.

Therapeutics of Throat & Lung Affections

Sharon. Eldridge House July 12/56. Saturday.

Rain from 1st South.

64°

There are no acute disease, ~~and~~ ^{nor} sudden attacks of indisposition here as at Cape May & Atlantic City. Here the food is boiled in spring water & the tea & coffee made of it but there with irritating brackish water. This may be the cause of the difference.

It seems that tuberculous disease is aggravated by these waters especially the Sulphur Spring in which the Sulph. lime is at 100° to 300. = $\frac{1}{3}$; and that it aggravates inflammatory chronic knee affections erroneously diagnosed as Rheumatism; and that asthma are also aggravated. There is also a case of fibrous transudation & pus formation the stimulating constipating sulph & lime spring is inapplicable. and so also in all case of chronic congestion on the great organs, liver, lung, brain. In proof of the above is a case stated to me by Dr. Green here, of a lady sent here with tuberculous consumption. She very soon became worse, a case of a young man whose physician considered his disease articular Rheumatism. It was an inflammatory affection of the knee. Dr. P. let send him off to Saratoga to drink the Congress water apply the water to the knee, a leech on 3 day to the point & foot bath; a third case Mr. Wood whom asthma was aggravated by the sulph spring & the bath at W.

the easy benefiter are gout, rheumatism, neuralgia, strumic & dyspepsia: all diseases dependent on anæmia & as the emperors blood & system & enlarged mucous surface & which render the excretory surface highly excitable.

Case in proof.

- 1st. Mr Ward of N.Y., leoprophymate, a lawyer & legislator and one worker. became afflicted with pained swollen joints of the toes & swelling of the feet so that he walked lame & was forced to wear iron shoes. He drank all the water & took hot bath, & soon the gouty affection was gone & he has remained & enjoys his meals.
- 2nd. Mrs Key of that age 30 mother of 2 children was attacked with chronic articular rheumatism - gouty of all her joints. She drank the water & used the hot sulphur bath daily & returned home entirely recovered.
- 3rd. Mr Rosa felt of N.Y. came on crutches without use of his lower limbs. attracted by the hospitable invitation & attention of all, he after using water & bath, returned home without his crutches, visited the next year with a cane & returned without it & now is here enjoying the place without disease, crutches & cane.
- 4th. Miss Medcalf of Cheshire near here was attacked, after a profuse cold, with a swelling of her lower jaw which loosened her teeth. She is leoprophymate, strumic & says that she is benefited by the water.
- 5th. Mr. Jew, with chronic gout, rheumatism in the feet after profuse neglect of diet & use of brandy. He is recovered.

6. Mr - a man from NE part of N.Y. then known
permanently about 50 yrs was attacked with chronic articular
rheumatism of the ankle knee & hip joints, affecting also
the shoulder suddenly he was sitting to rest himself in a
chair after working hard & asleep at breakfast.
30-40 yrs he has been a sea captain,
Dr White recommended the crushed Ealy if the dry
rot of the milk weed, which benefited him; but after
the water & baths that has removed his pain &
resting him to the use of his leg. I saw him after
a few months. without pain & able to move his
joints. His muscles weakened which were
broken & he was to use the crutch.

7. Mr - came here with his finger joints filled with
with growths - after some weeks use of water
& baths he returned home with free motion of his
hands & removal of the chalk stones.

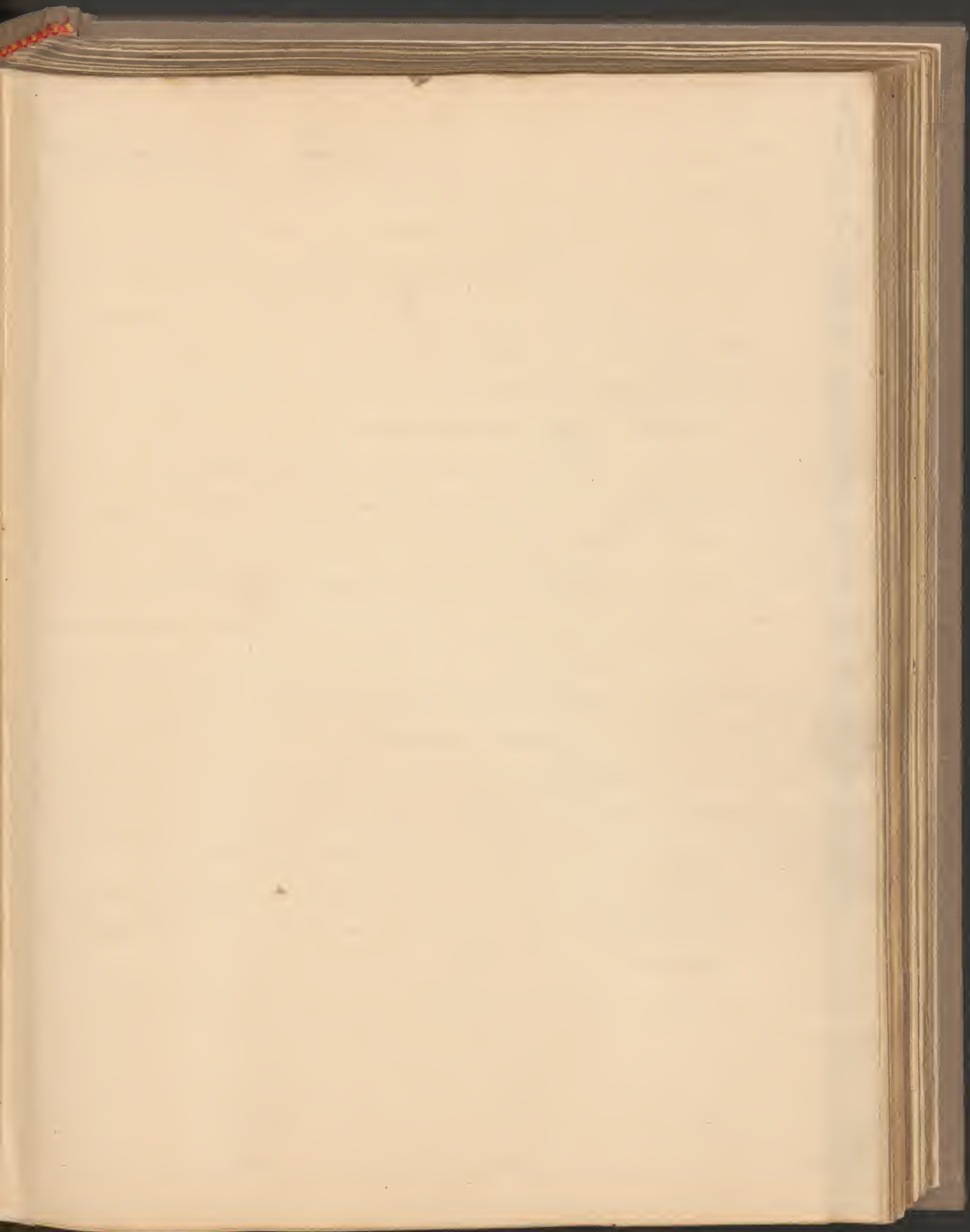
8. Mr Spaldy. age 30. a NY an attorney merchant
after much fatigue & attack of cholera which left
him with shivering & anches was attacked with
Pain. Rheum. & now his arms have been
muscular from the use of the crutch for 5 yrs
He is here but I have yet to see any benefit.
The words Rheumatism & Palsy cover many different
diseases & are very unscientific.

9. Dr Green mentions to me a case of a case
of chronic urticaria like G.W. McClelland & Harrison's
servant. in which Triton's Deco. was benefited.

No limbs top of the trunk - 1 year before. When he was
for 20 years - but now in his palsy - full power.

10. I saw at the Union Hotel here a child 6 yrs of
age from the West India. He was afflicted
with a most distressing Spinales which became
chronic; The physician considered it to be caused
by the wet nurse. It suddenly disappeared
under the use of the sulphur sulphate bath -
when consequently the lower limbs being pained
& the the upper! & the child enquired to be
walked, & so for a period of time. For this it
has been brought here & after some days under
the hot sulphur baths daily, the little fellow is
up walking about, feels the & looks like a
little. & the humor which was contained in
into an iron plate & some night, I've
examined the case, there is yet a little like
him about the fingers, & some a thumb.
The pain about the hand, he, feel & this
staying & walking better in morning.

13 or 3 can. I have a big creature - a day
with the Rosifell. He, & this little, delect-
shes & feels - one of about 35. He was a
brag swimmer dove. & did exploits of this kind. On
one such occasion he sat naked on a wet
roof from a heavy rain. This struck pain,
& slipping into his limbs. In this he was left
to be much improved. with less pain
than at the bottom of the barrel. The success



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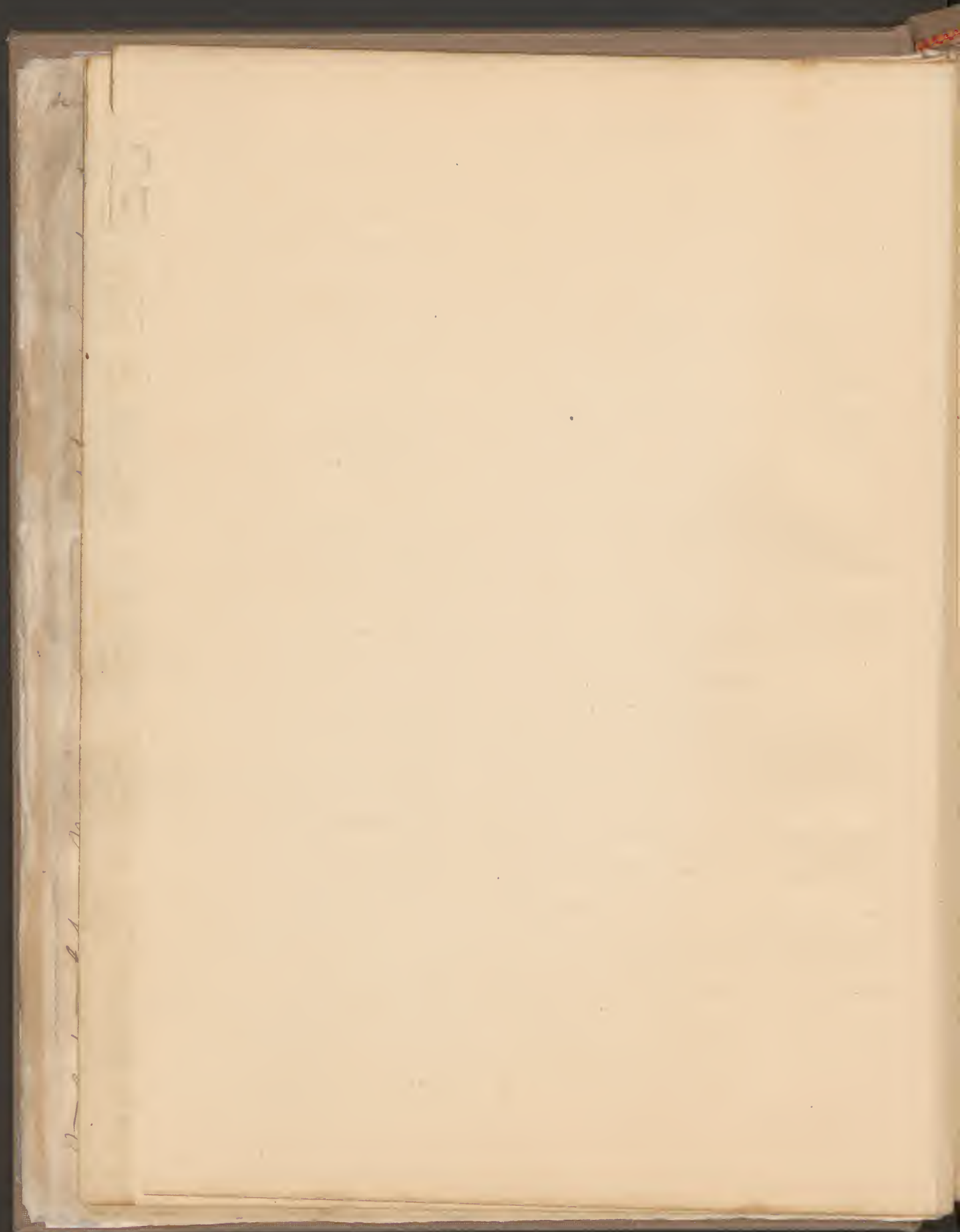
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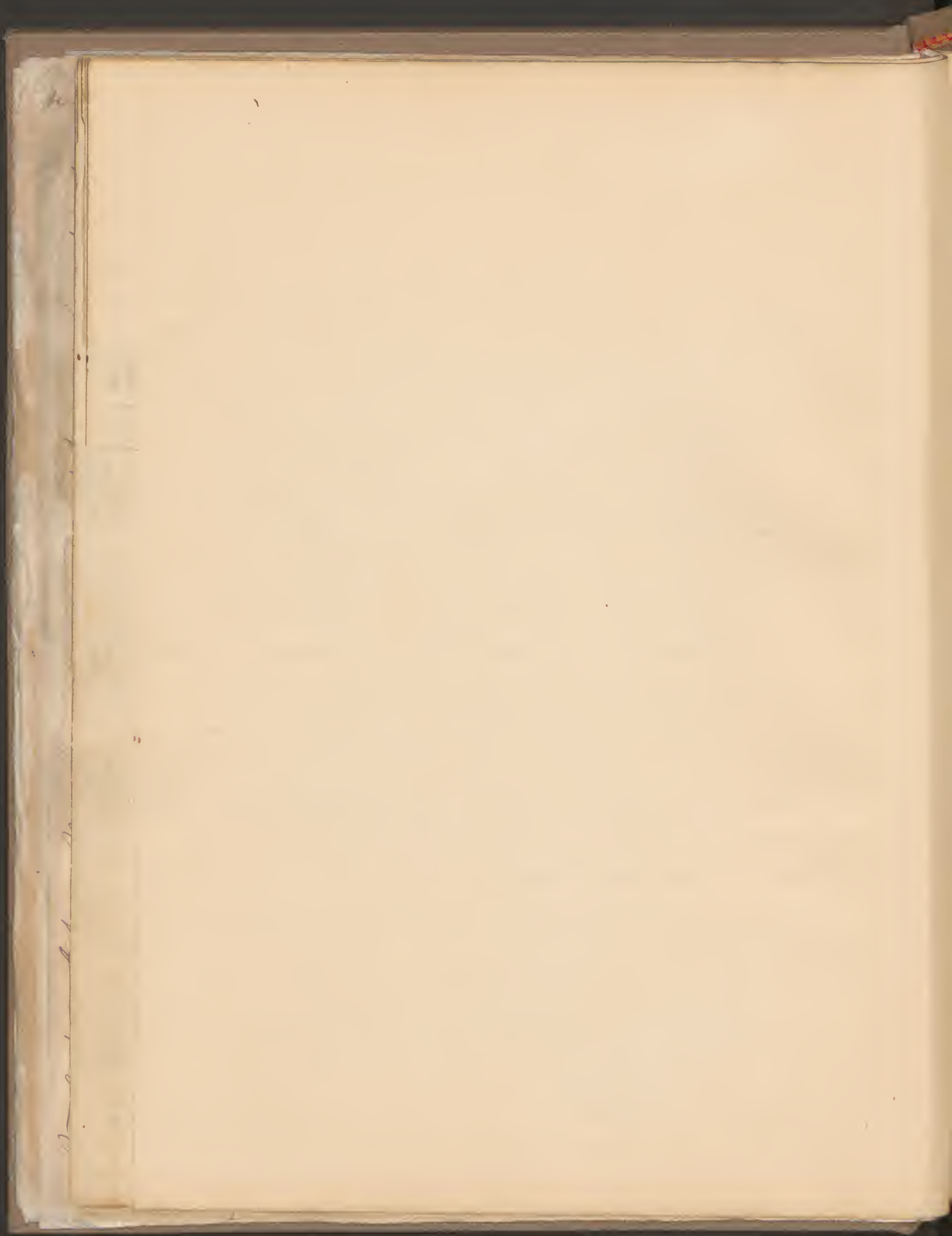


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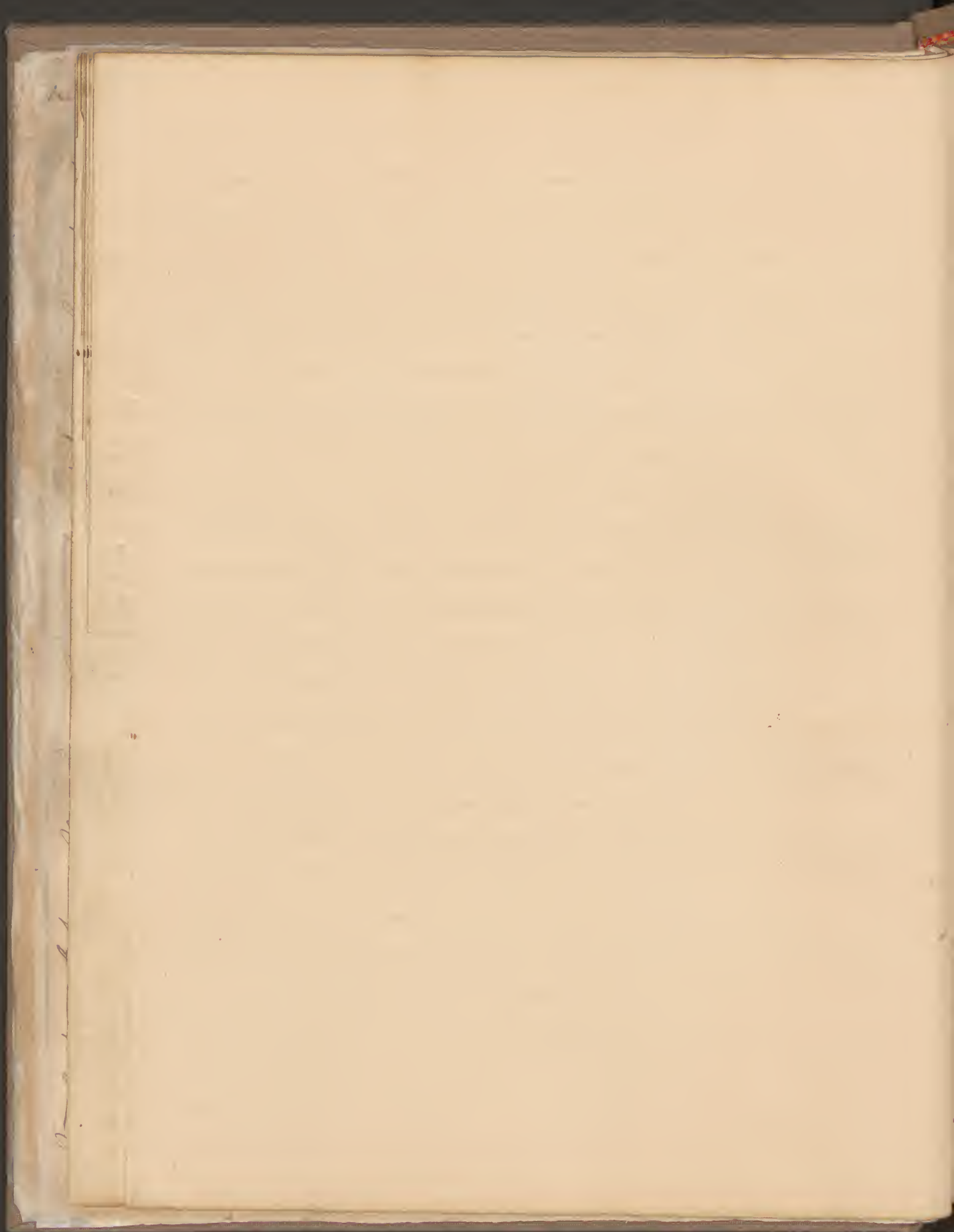
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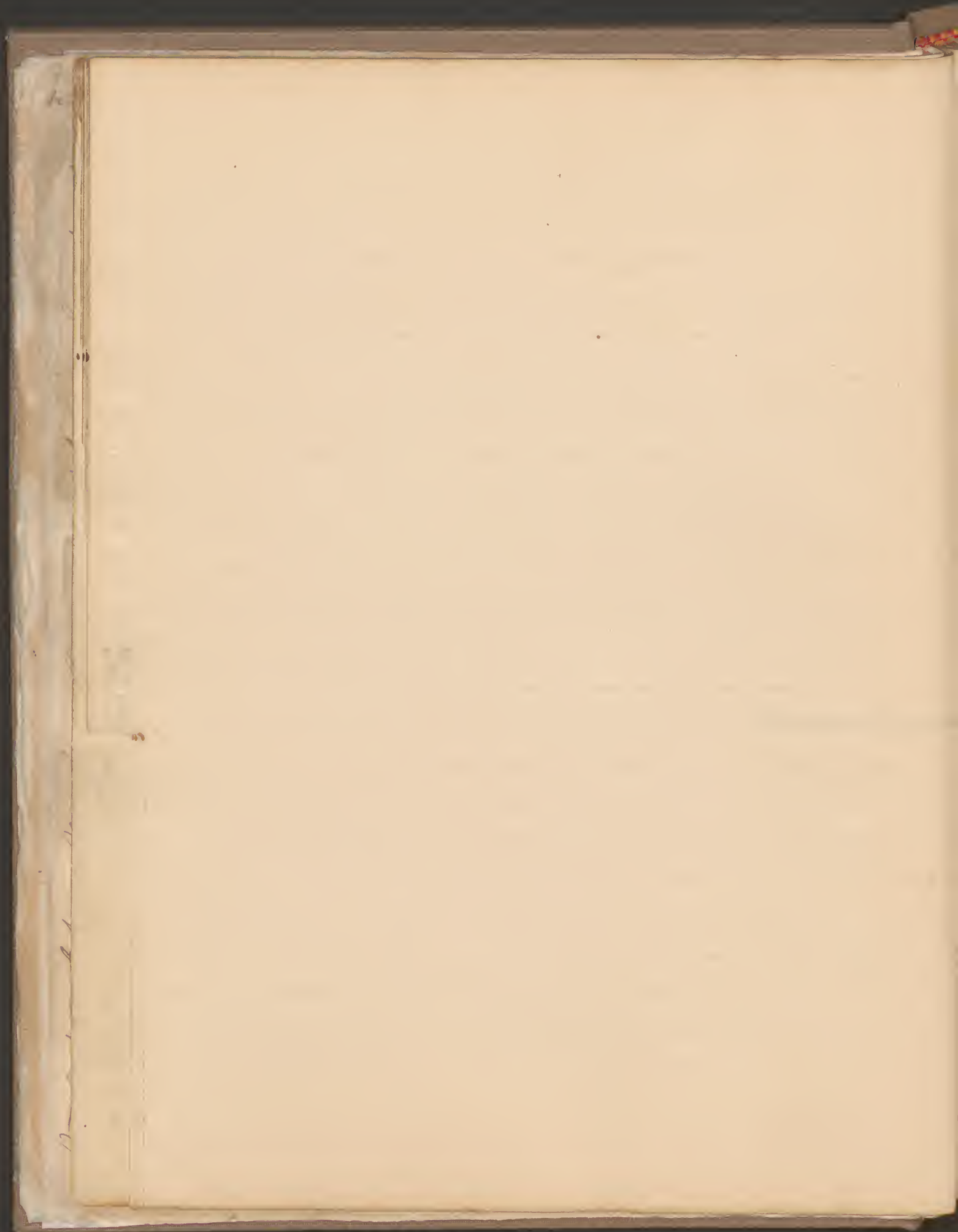
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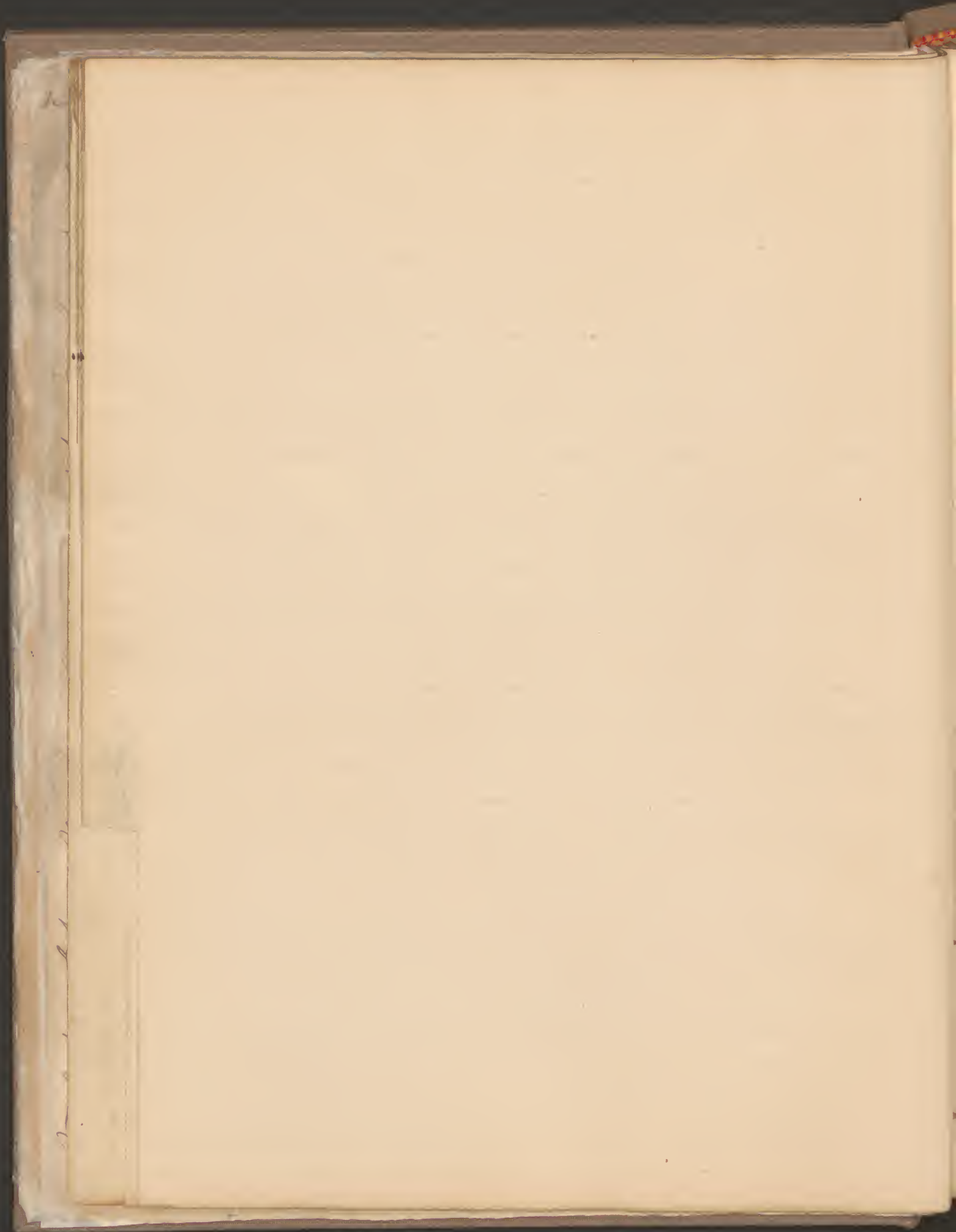


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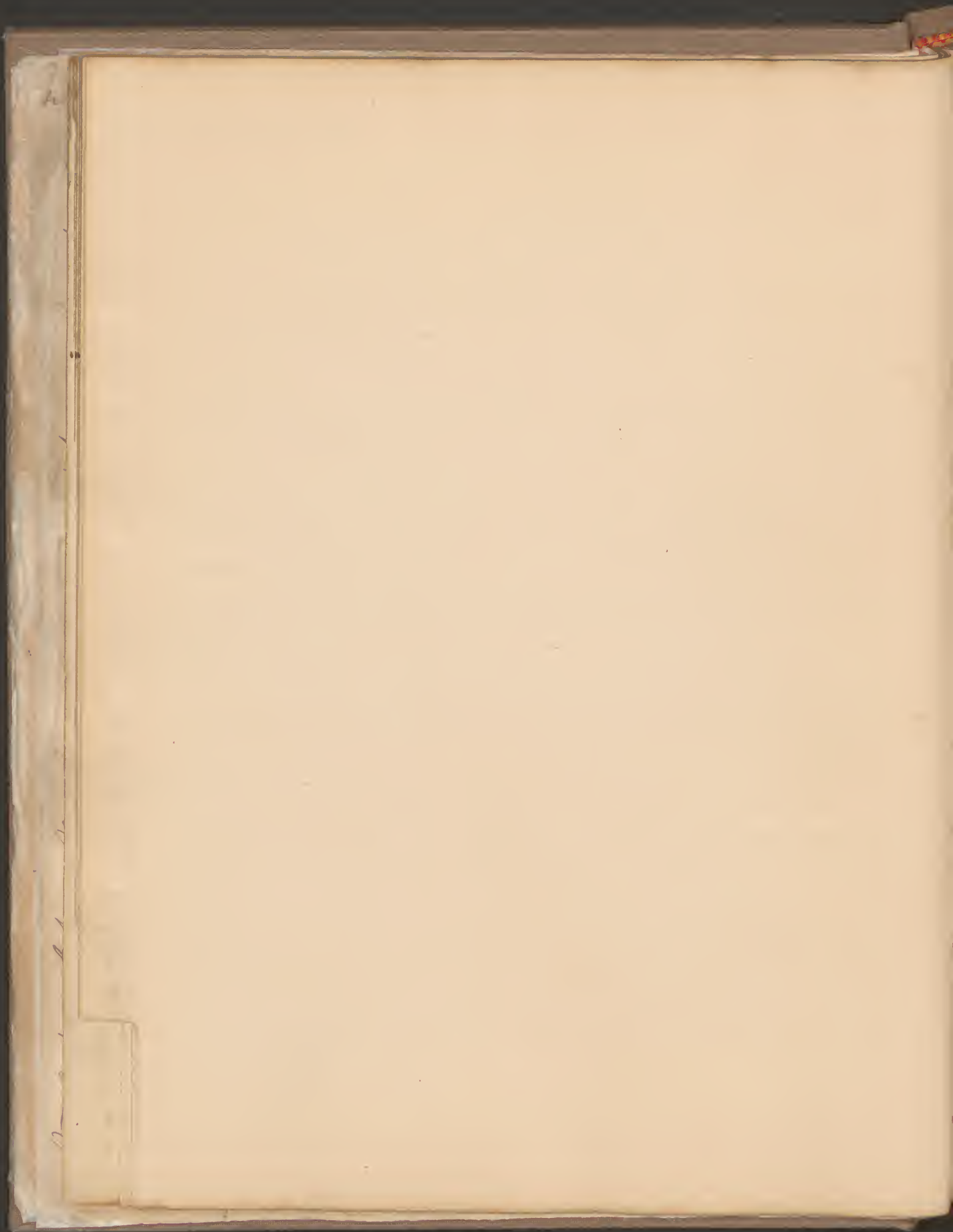
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Henry Emrick. aged 33 y. St Johns St. No 176.

Opacity of the cornea with red anast. vessel in the substance of it. produced by small pox last fall which has very much pitted him.

Near three months under my care during which time his sight has improved - I have repeatedly cut out the vessels opening to it and applied leeches and used calomel & low diet.

June 30th 1824. applies the Binaur caustic upon the extreme ramifying branches on the opacity - What effect?


The ~~immedi~~ effect, at the instant, was to destroy all appearance of vessel and leave the white ~~spot~~ spot.

July 1st. Then an broken portion. of the ramifications left. applies the caustic on the same spot and also on the two branches of the trunk which supplies them.  What effect. On second observation perceived, for the first time an ulcer on the spot I applied the caustic. & under the glass. What could have produced it. The caustic had ulcer - can it also by too frequent application produce it. It is excavated. The opaque cornea has but little life. The caustic as produced a partial slough. The edge may go on absorbing - and produce protrusion of iris. &c -

2nd. The two large trunks are destroyed. ulcer remains. The red vessels about the margin of the transparent part are very numerous.

Rx Leeches. to inside of lids & St. Sulp. Collyria gr. 7. 3i.

Same day 3. The ulcer is not obvious - The Leech have much relieved the eye. The vessels ~~is~~ have not returned.

attaches the large branch.  with the caustic.

The marginal vessels seem to be large.

Sunday. The vessels remain ~~as~~ but seem smaller in diameter.

Re. Leeches again. no application of caustic to day.

Monday. The large vessel not much affected -

applies the caustic again in the whole of its course.

Tuesday. The large vessel is removed. small detached portions of vessel remain. eye yet tender. not operated on to day, conjunctiva inflamed.

Thursday. The large vessel returns but small has anastomosed with other vessels. He can discern. applies the caustic freely in the course of all the anastomosing vessels. caused him much pain.

Friday. The vessel on which the caustic was applied are broken up, but vessels from other part seem to enlarge and be extended to make new anastomosis - ^{small} spontaneous hemorrhage appears at the day previous. He thinks it is more hemorrhage.

The conjunctival vessels are filled with red blood.

Saturday. The opacity certainly less dense. The vessels of small caliber, but the detached portions have become continuous with again an anastomosed with other branches on the cornea and some from different conjunctival vessels. adopted another operation. viz. To apply the caustic to the conjunctival vessels, which supply the corneal vessels with red blood. It is a more painful operation & produces conjunctival inflammation.

Monday. ~~As~~ The caustic has produced a yellow slough on the conjunctiva the vessels of the cornea from the conjunctival vessel is smaller. Touched with the caustic a large vessel of the cornea at the

lowe part of it.

Wednesday. Think he sees more than he did. The opacity is less dense and the vessel of the opacity is less less in size. Those on which the caustic was applied not much affected.

Applied the caustic on the conjunctival trunk of those vessels,

Thursday. The slough remains on the conjunctiva. The parts around it of the conjunctiva very much inflam. The vessel proceeding from it to the cornea not affected much yet. I

Applied the caustic freely over the vessel of the cornea.

Friday. The vessels seem larger since the application of the caustic.

Some red vessels passing over the transparent part of the cornea to anastomose with it. The slough not yet removed.

R. Leech. M. I have perhaps applied the caustic too freely.

Sunday 25th. The treatment has been omitted 10 days - redness of conjunct gone - vessel of the cornea small. but the vessel numerous from a large trunk at the lower part (f). anast with vessel from the right & left. The large red vessel about the circumference gone.

R. to sup Collier sol. for one week three times.

Sunday Aug. 1. The vessels few & smaller - applied the caustic to the large vessel at the lower part.

Sunday Aug. 8th. Vessels smaller, opacity less can distinguish colour.

R. applies the caustic over all the opacity.


Aug. 10th Tuesday. The vessel of the opac. cornea, of the conjunct. larger
2 injected - ^{ulcer} R. Leech.

Ms. The last application of the Luna. caustic has
proved an unhappy incident.

Aug. 12. The vessels continue. R. wash.

Aug. 15. The vessels small. - R. application of Sol Luna caustic.

16th The vessels larger.

Aug. 23. The vessels small.  Sol. of Copper continues.

Sep. 1st. The vessels the same.

I hope the iris will pass up above the opacity.
cut a small portion of vessel A. It enlarged the vessel for a
short time.


Wednesday. Sep. Both eyes evidently better.

Cut off the branch of the vessel. A.

R. Leech. if cutting the vessels destroys the branch
in the cornea.

Thursday. The vessels small - applied the caustic to the centre of the
right eye. What will be the effect (stough, ulcer. increased
size of the vessels. the opaque surface stimulated -
the absorption will act.)

Friday. The caustic has produced an ulcer and an increase in the
size of the vessels and protraction of red vessels. spots of
redness in the surface of the cornea also.

Saturday.  The vessels are very numerous from every part of the circumference
of the cornea. The ulcer has a well defined ~~edge~~ ^{free} edge. When the numerous
minute ramifications are lost. The surface of the ulcer is depressed, the centre
of it is transparent.

aged 35.

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Mrs Barwick's case. of Tumour in the breast. June 1st 1824

I decided instantly, to use popular language; it was a cancer and to be instantly removed.

1st Because the tumour was located in the breast spontaneous, very hard and of an irregular form having sharp edges.

2nd. Because if now removed, after a little reduction of the system, it would be a successful cure, because the symptoms, of shooting pains &c - has not existed.

3. Because to wait until these symptoms appeared was to wait until the disease has gone beyond much hope of cure.

4. Because the season is now favourable, her mind is anxious, and waiting till the fall is running the hazard of the sickness of the season. &c -

Dr Culling visited my prompt decision - called it a sc. tumour. Hewin & Hartshorn called in.

Council concluded to apply leeches & Low diet -

Tuesday. June 30th. Dr Hartshorn. Thinks the ~~cancer~~ tumour softer & smaller. I'm indeed disposed to think so.

Wednesday. applied Leech again.

Dr Physick says if the reducing plan does not succeed cut out the tumour.

~~He has seen~~ R. Leech.

Friday. pulse weaker. Tumour seems smaller. certainly more movable. I was too prompt.

The present plan has two advantages. It preserves the system for

an operation, if this be necessary - and it give every opportunity
to have it removed without an operation.

Such a case happened to Mr Dr. Phyrick. He had determined upon the operation, circumstances caused the reducing plan to be tried. The tumour disappeared.

July 28th Tumour extirpated - found to be the white ligamentous
cartilaginous character.

Dr Hartshorn operation.

He violated, in my opinion, propriety, in ~~not~~ silently
taking the place of operator. The case was
mine, and I certainly was equal to the performance
of the operation. I certainly ought ^{not} to have suffered
myself to operate against the will of the patient.
But Dr Hartshorn, in justice to me, should have
suggested to the patient & her friends that the
propriety of my ~~to~~ operating in the case.

(So much for so much). She is doing well.

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Mr. Eliza Darrach's case. Total loss of digestive power of the stomach.

Every afternoon extreme distress at epigast. and vomiting of acid secretion - $\frac{1}{2}$ gal in quantity. Bowels not operated on - then violently. Vomiting became of an olive colour. Debility increased. Debility extreme. on Friday last apparently dying.

Saturday revived - pulse natural, mind good & expression of face good. R. Croton oil gtt , repeated gtt - Operated Discharge small dark earthy. Cal. & v. Castor gtt - Op. & Decoe Senna Zij - Operation 3 & 4 times. Dark & very offensive. System sunk again - Singultus.

R. Vol. mist - strong. Cream of bread - with old spirit.

To day. Stimulated with blisters - & enveloped with poult. of Bark.

Wednesday R. Vol. Mist. Camm. g - X g h with Sulf. Quinum g i. Commenced at 10 A.M. at 9. pulse very feeble - since 2 P.M. pulse slower & stronger. perfectly calm bowels twice gently opened Charact. the same. at 9 P.M. holds her own.

Thursday. Decidedly better. pulse beats stronger countenance more natural - very composed intellect more acute - slept during the sleep last night. Has taken

the Carb. amm. $12\frac{1}{2}$ g & Sulf. Quinum g i of h. & Spirit Zij with. Cream of bread. g h

Bowels not moved since yesterday morning. Continued the same during the day -

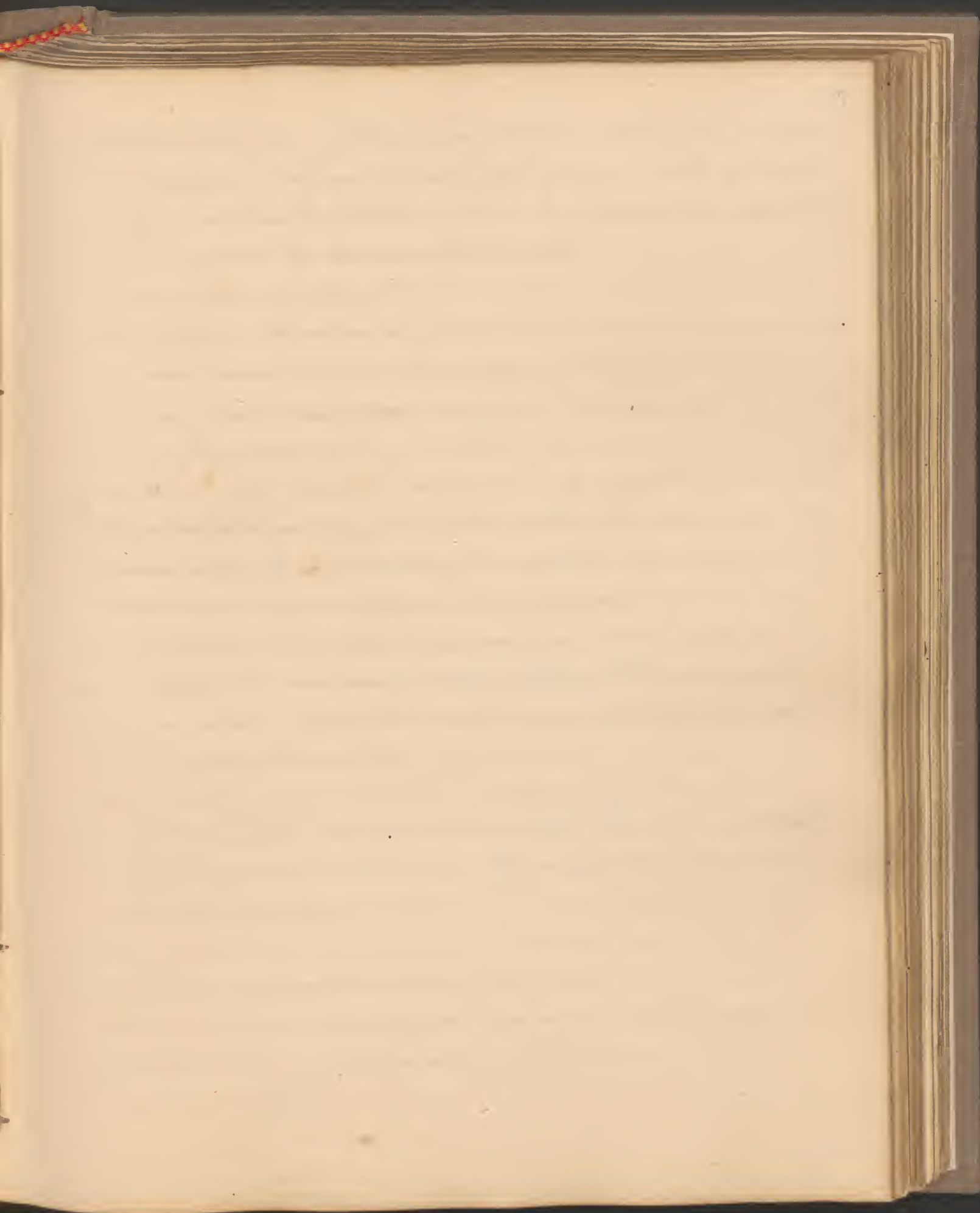
rather staid towards the evening - at night some vomiting. R. Decoe Senna. Zij

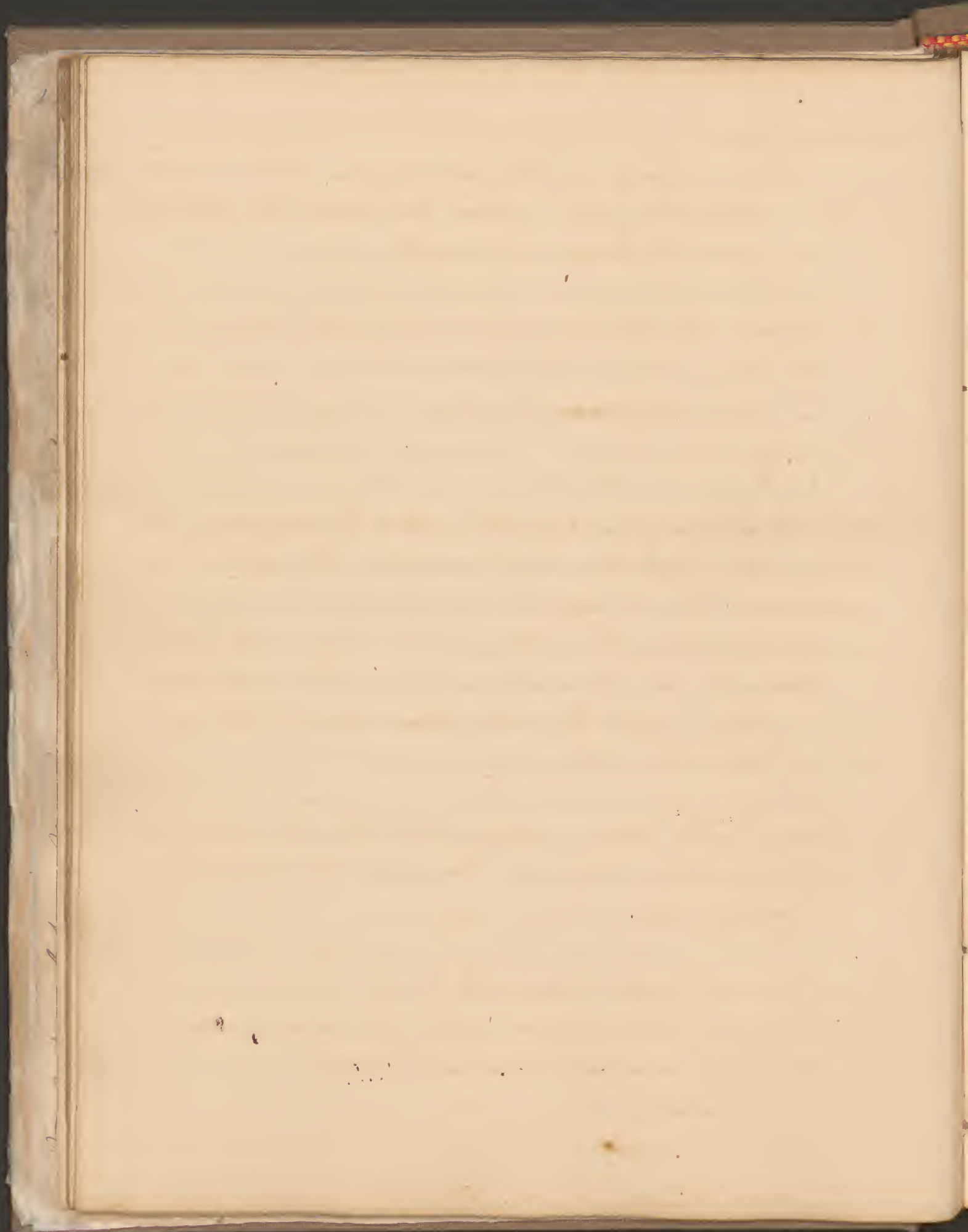
Friday. At 10. voice better, countenance equally good - pulse not so strong & full. no operation of the bowels. The froth evidently did harm.

at 1 P.M. sinking. Senna rejected. R. injection. produced pain. evacuation of hard feces. pulse gone. cold extremities. convulsions - Death. at 9 P.M.

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11th Andrews aged 23. Violent pain about the external canthus followed with a
profuse discharge of water from the eye - lasted all winter
R. Leech - Cal. & when the calomel had effected the
gum the disease was cured.

Reuben Moor. blk. age 20. An extreme case of visceral disease - abscess discharging at the
side - pain in his joints. Cachectick habit. pale face filled with acnes.
R. Calomel. & ~~sulf~~ ~~guaiac~~ ext guaiac. It produced salivation. The
boy is now well.

Robert Hicks blk. age 10y two pustule ~~with~~ at the margin of the
cornea with ulcer & opacity of the cornea. The pustule had
~~and~~ ~~as~~ one long red vessel running to it.

I cut it away - The pustule was then touched with the Lunar
caustic, the eye washed with a solution of Lunar caustic.

Cured - except the central piece opacity. This is a
pearly opaque white.

Mary Johnson ^{blk. age 6y.} after Mercury, & Leech & blister. ^{& diet.} Cured the puerile oph-
th. by the injection of Lard - and the use of ext. of Guaiac &
a nourishing diet.

Thomas Dale. Lacerated wound of the finger.

No haemorrhage. second day fungus & applied Lunar caustic - & Poultice -

to day. Thursday. The wound is filled with a slough - Poultice.

Saturday Slough continues.

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Mons. Bommelle case of Cataract. May 2 - 1824

Performed the operation of cutting up the lens in situ.

The attempt dislocated the lens, so that half of it projected obliquely in the anterior chamber pressing back the iris ^{at} the internal canthus.

- At midnight violent pain in the head & fever.

Leech vs. and cal purge. The symptoms of iritis.

Four days after a second paroxysm of inflam.

Rx idem.

Four days after a third paroxysm. Called in Dr. Hutton. Determined before the 4th paroxysm should come on to extract the dislocated lens.

Made the quarter incision - pierced the lens - a fluid & cheery matter flowed out - leaving only a capsule easily removed from the pupil leaving it black.

Attempted and effected the removal of part of the capsule sack of the lens - found a portion adhering posteriorly -

The wound healed kindly. Two days after the operation a light olive coloured substance appeared in the pupil - projection forward the iris at the external canthus.

Two conjectures were formed of this new appearance

1. That the sack remaining has secreted, in place of the cheery matter this olive colour fluid - second that the sack remaining had changed colour and the aqueous humor has got in to ^{distend} ~~distend~~ it up & project it forward.

During all this time Mr B. is under Mercury &

An opacity of the cornea. sensibility of it with red vessels and red
vessels in the iris has taken place.


It may be remarked that previous to the former 2nd operation
an opacity was produced at the inner circumference of the cornea which
has completely gone off.

Rx Sol. of Sulf. Coppe. & Penger & Low diet.


To day. July. 2 The opacity is less. red vessel on the inner surface - &
there is the iris continues.

Rx. The Sarsal. Meas - for the complaint of the neck
& thighs being painful.

July. 6. The sensibility of the cornea remains, opacity less - The
red vessel less distinct. The red spot on the iris exists.
The conjunct. vessel less injected.

9th. The cornea of an elliptical form . two other fasciculi of
red vessel on the inner surface of the cornea - The red spot
on the iris continues. The opacity less. The sensibility gone
pale low - lower opened - conjunctive less injected.
The vessel at the circumference of the cornea injected.

Complains of pain in the bone & joints. (Mercury)

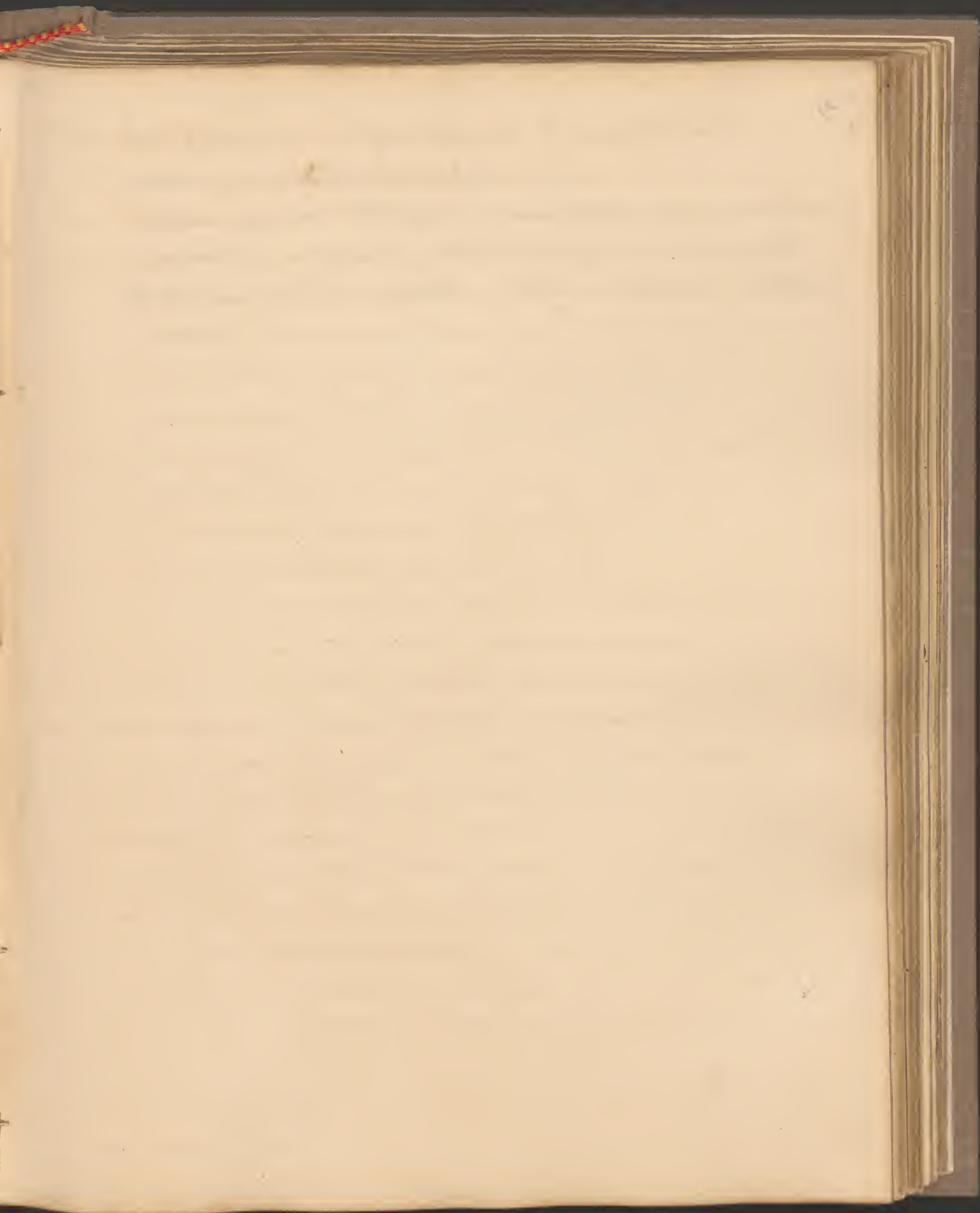
July. 22. Cornea  & irregular elliptical, wrinkled, a bluish
cloud. Vessels radiating from several points of the
circumference. as is the inner surface - Iris irregular.
conjunctive not injected (a few vessels remaining) -
No sensibility of the iris health of good -

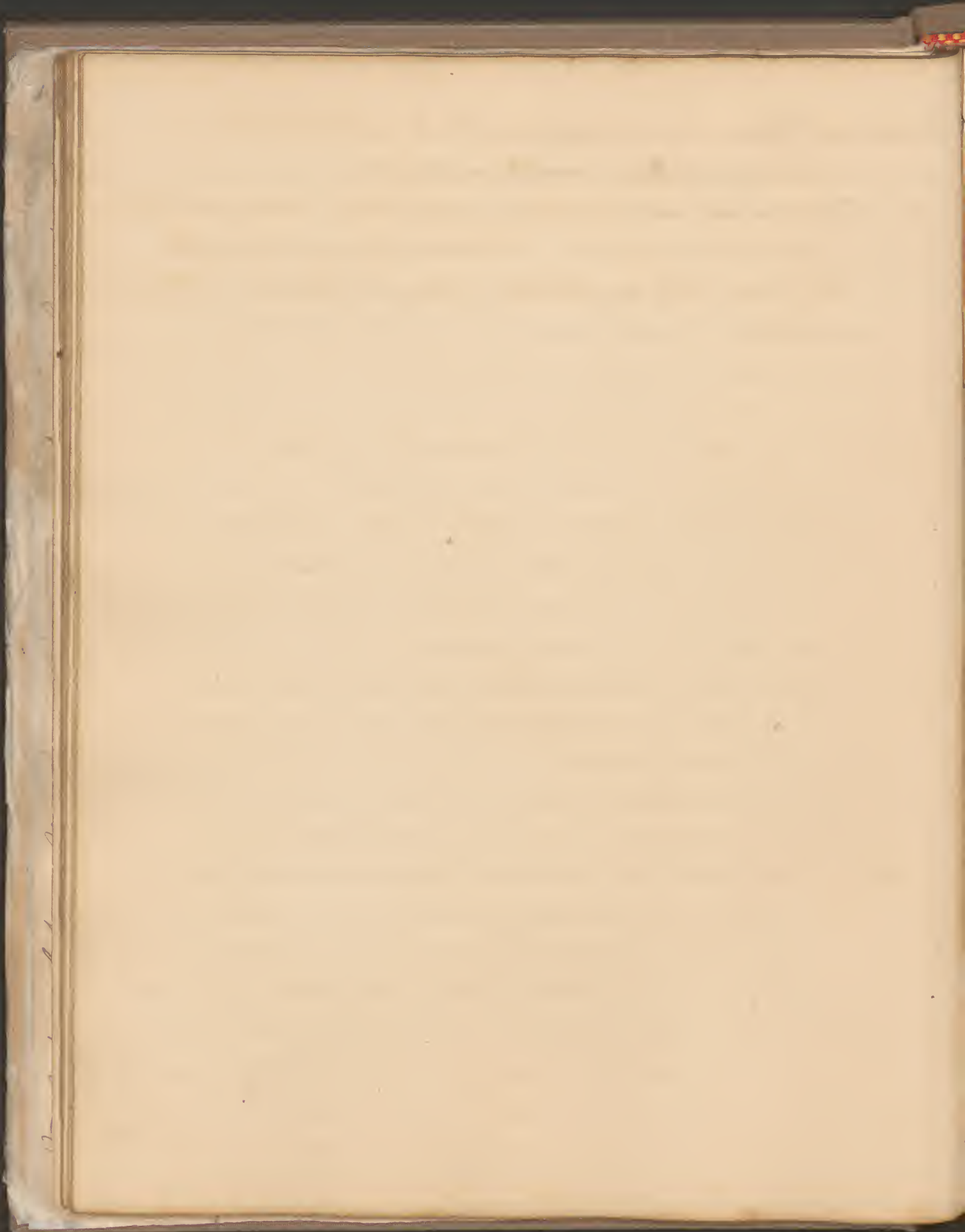
The red vessel of the cornea not visible.

The hand in the bone gone. Good spirits.

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Saturday July 31. Cornea much smaller - wrinkled - opaque. The
the $\frac{1}{2}$ radiating fasciculi of vessels continue about the circumference
the globe of the eye sunk, and has a deep pleat in it at the
lower part.

Aug. 9th. The globe is recovering its ordinary size - The ^{red} vessels of the cornea
do not exist.





John Dale aged 10 y. - a large tumour on the back of the wrist.
containing a pellucid serum coloured fluid.

Pressure used with little effect. - evacuated by means of a puncture
repeatedly - no effect. - Blisters - no effect. - Beef-gal.

& pressure - it is now smaller - previous to this, the Iodine was
used.

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Eliza Bradford aged 14y. afflicted with Head-ache the last month.
of late her bowels have become costive.

R. dictated for one day - ~~th~~ on Sunday R. Aloes gr & Rheigr -
no operation. Monday. Mag & Salt. Fol. 3ii g. h.

Bowels operated on 9 times. Pain in Head increased,

R. & Pulse tense, quick intermit. & irregular. - R. 3ii -

produced sickness & vomiting - R. Ven ant. 3i - Pain in the
head relieved - slept.

Saturday July 18 Bowels opened, natural. 1st time since 5 days -
No medicine given.

B. In proof of the view formed, that after purging
there is a repose of the bowels - therefore no medicine
to be given, the bowels left as the brain & after
action, for rest - see Hippocrates.

The above is a fact illustrative of the general
law, that after "action is repose."

Mr Fairman aged 40 yr.

Aug. 1824

Aug. 6th Violent pain about the region of the colon. distressed countenance - skin covered with a profuse cold sweat - pulse tense, & frequent. (large quick & full.)

He had, some days previously, complained of his bowels. on Friday Dr Barton administered ʒ of Castor oil - which operated. Mr Fairman rode to Flat-Rock the afternoon of the same day, took a glass of Brandy - returned with colicky pains which has increased since to the state above noticed. Dr Chapman was called in. The treatment has been anodyne principally since & ~~very~~ ineffectual injections. till called in on Saturday evening Aug 6th.

Suggested vs. large tobacco fumigations to the bowels. & Castor oil & salivation.

- 3xxx of blood was taken. natural no rise - relieved somewhat. Tobacco fumigations not well conducted effect trifling. Dr Barton & Chapman conjectured an intermissio to exist. & Dr B. practiced the mechanical distension of the bowels with by means of a gallon of warm water.

It produced great pain from the distension and an evacuation of almost a gallon of fluid of a pale-dun color & offensive.

Before the night to repose - Had intervals of sleep 1/2 h. awakened by the pain at the region of the colon & stomach. which

lasted 4.5-6 minutes. Towards day left sleep & more pain
pulse became again very active & tense.

Rx Cal g v. opium $\frac{1}{2}$ - an hour after at 7 o'clock Lard injected
C.I. gts. and another Rx Cal g v opium $\frac{1}{2}$.

It has produced a sleep of -

Dr Chapman at 8 A.M. Sunday consented to Leeches to abdomen
& Cal. g v. opium $\frac{1}{2}$ g. l. h.

To relieve pain and stop inflam. - continue the sleep
- and effect a salivation. which will save the
patient's trust.

The Leeches 120 applied, has had no pain since. pulse continues at
150, large & strong. Rx Cal. g v opium $\frac{1}{2}$ g. h. during the day.

In the afternoon, evidently better, pulse milder - good spirits,
no pain.

In the evening, gums seem little tender.

Doctors still believe in intestisreptis, and is looking after
bad symptom. Think there is tympanitis - inflammation
of the pectus. That mortification is going on. Is ready to
open the abdomen and remove the conjectured intestisreptis
yet I prefer on the abdomen, no pain, no tension
countenance not distressed. pulse milder.

There is no bad symptom of Sarg Chapman. his bowels are
not opened he can't get well - I answer his bowels are
not opened for three cases.

1. There is no fecal matter in his bowels.

2. The opium he has taken 150 gts. & 26 is quite

sufficient to stop the ~~as~~ purgative action of the bowels and
3. The mechanical distension of the bowels by gal. of water
is quite sufficient to produce a consequent repose of
the bowels. on the principle that what is put into motion
& inordinate action, become inordinately inactive.

If injections be given they will produce ~~torment~~
irritate the bowels & system and tend rather to contract
the bowels with meg. spasms.

Put the system under mercury - let the bowels be natural
by repose - and black discharges from the bowels will
follow - and the intestines will again secrete -

Monday. At 4 A.M. a discharge (got) of offensive olive colored secretion
of a clayish look - as if the liver did not act.

"4." Salt. It must produce black discharges - must ~~be~~
heart affected. - (Patient out of danger.)

At 12. Not so well - distress & shortness of breathing. at 6 P.M. abdomen evidently
turgid - short breathing great distress & tense ^{throb.} active pulse.

discharge from bowels watery olive colour & offensive. urine deep
coloured & small in quantity. vomiting of a yellow secretion.
Dr. Mudge called in.

At 4. vs. 3xv. Blisters over all the surface of the abdomen.
& Spt turpentine. 3ii Cardiazii.

The quantity of turpentine increased. Has during the
night 4 evacuations from the bowels of the watery
discharge which precipitated a sediment like coffee
grounds. This

Tuesday. All his symptoms relieved. quiet pulse. languid countenance, skin

of more natural temperature and without the ~~great~~ tendency to
excessive sweating. breathing deeper - tumefaction of the abdomen less
and no tenderness of it. The blister has a Hall sheet.

... The blister is drawing & has produced strangury. The 3℥ of the
Sp turpentine must ^{given at 1 o'clock} remained well on the stomach. Dose 3℥ repeated at
4 o'clock AM. remained well on the stomach. The quantity of the
Sp turpentine increased to be 3℥ to 3i. 3i given at 6 AM. remained
well on the stomach. bowels the first time opened. at 8 AM 3℥ of must
give.

Dose. At. C. D. & D. L. At 8 AM. Dose. Cal. & X. and continue the
Must. & N. & X. alternately.

The doctor thinks there must be stercoral matter in the
intestines. I do not. Stercoral matter can't exist in the
small intestine & the large intestine has been completely
washed by the mechanical distention of the gut of warm water.
I believe that the small & large intestine are both empty.

That the liver has ceased to secrete. That the ~~liver~~ mucous surface
of the intestine, in a morbid state is secreting an unnatural
fluid. That the general symptom of the case - result
from one part of the body, the bowels being in this unnatural
morbid state. & the liver also.

I don't believe there is any mechanical obstruction or
spasm of the bowels at all - at present.

An unhealthy state of the liver & bowels generally is
the disease. Sp turpentine can, I believe, change
this state. Cal will restore the action of the liver I
hope.

The discharge from the bowels is the fluid which follows the climax of each morbid paroxysm of the bowels - exemplifying the general Law "that after excitement fluids are thrown out..."

{ Bloody productions from seacting or now seacting surfaces are then }
{ owing to the galvanic action not being perfect: ~~as a matter of~~ }
{ & frequently not taking place - Wilson would say. }

At 1 o'clock. much better 4 discharges - of darker olive colour, filled with the curdy matter produced by St of Intest, stented with St & Intest. and oily. pulse mild. ~~fast~~

Has taken. g x cal. q b h. Zi of Nit Intest. Mix. q b h.

Wednesday.

(morning) Much better. Rq. Senna.

At. 2 discharges. a f dark fluid containing small faeculent portions & drops of oil.

Pulse, & expression of face mild - skin natural. mouth more affected with the mercury.

The good Doctor yet believe in an obstruction somewhere.

They say are expecting large faeculent discharges.

I don't believe there is any such thing accumulated in the intestines. The small portions of faeculent matter has been lately made, now that the large intestine are returning to their natural function viz that of fecification. . 4 discharges from the Senna.

Thursday. Morning. Reported well after. XXV. St Lax.

Bowel suddenly opened without medicine. Darker but very fluid. At night. Lax - Exhausted & pained by the frequent calls to discharge.

Friday. Aug. 20th attacked with pain in the old place & violent pain in the back. skin cold & sweaty. He had indulged, the day previous, in eating Mellin's & peaches.

14. Mag-Zi. Hy. of Land etc.

Reposed - At 10. Pain in the back returned. pulse tense & frequent. Dr. Barton washed Land hy - I requested v.s. & cut - accomplished - and pain relief - Pain in the back returned, at 4 AM. Land hy etc which has given him great relief. Left him at 8 reposing.

15. If the Land hy had been given without the v.s. & cutting - after the opiate effect the system ^{would have been} left in a highly excited state. & a return of the pain.

Certainly the complaint is gout.

Saturday Reposed during the day without pain. Salt Zi. & Mag Zi. altern. Sunday. restless during the day night - This morning a cup of coffee & heavy meal ~~had~~ & operation of his bowels and a walk to the hot house exhausted him & excited gastric distress.

Dr. Barton & myself requested Chapman to be called in. The discharges stereotyped.

If any one word ~~that~~ can express his present state -

It is gout. In other words, he had a general disease of disorder of his liver. (3. Non-secreting state of it) and of his bowels. It required hot turpentine - v.s. & blisters & opium to restore them - During a state of convalescence he ~~was~~ eating Mellin's & peaches which, by exciting a gastric diathesis, evoked by pain in the facia lumborum in the lower & left part of the epigastrium region - kept him low.

(+ a state of stasis & bowels, in which acid fluid was the secretion)

Sunday. 1 o'clock P.M. Has discharged some fluid from his stomach and is now reposing.

What is now to be done? Something that will restore the tone of his stomach & bowels. &c.

I bled ^{2 cub} on Friday night, because he ~~was~~ had had violent pain in the fascia lumborum & a frequent tense & large pulse. It is the jerking of ~~the~~ & frequency of the pulse

At 12 called in Doctor Chapman.

He proposed. Leeches to Epigastrium reg. Or Cal & V. Ostrigii. repeated.

At 10. Dr. of Land & C. He passed a delightful night. &

Monday. This morning at 8 o'clock, like himself, freed from all pain.

M. D. C. says that opium always does good in inflammation.

Nothing so much exhausts like pain. and keeps up & excites inflammation. But I'd as soon think of relieving pain when

the pulse was high ^{by opium}, as relieve the pain produced by a rack, by opium. Reduce the system then use Opium.

I Passed the day quietly. Salivated. factor very great.

At 10 P.M. Laxative of repeated. and repeated - no effect - Or Castor oil 3i

Bowels opened with much flatus.

(Says Chapman - effect the liver by the gentle action of the mercury)

Tuesday.

Mary Kenny. aged 6 m. opposite the almshouse - (Vish-) -
Bowel Complaint - extreme emaciation - Hephrenatic face
discharge from bowels. 10 times a day - &
Dissection.

Stomach healthy - extremely contracted -
small intestine, thin parietes - one ~~ulcer~~
granulated stoh -

Large intestine, from anus to ~~the~~ valve -
filled with small ulcers, with hardened & elevated
bars -

No wonder the R^4 Calomel gts. g. h. did no good -

If the ulcers have a disposition to be healed - it would be
well to resort, in such cases to. Spt. Turpentine & castor oil
& spt. turpentine injections. & . V.S.

Mr. Tuft's child is a similar case.

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Edward Kenny. Irish. 41. one year in this country.
never a stout man - Last year had the intermittent fe.
(Debilitated stomach.)

R₄. Milk & water & State wheat bread - 3 macer potatoes w/te. & Milk & water.

~~R₄. Elix. citr. & salt grain~~

Aug. 21. Ten days trial of the R₄. finds himself free from complaints but
weak.

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G. P. L. . Small oval ulcer on the inner surface of the prepuce -
near the corona glandis. Thick adherent matter on the
surface.

Had connection on Tuesday. The girl told her she
was diseased - a small pimple appeared - which
has become the small oval soft ulcer.

Rx cal $8\frac{1}{4}$. q. q. h. bread & milk  to the
ulcer.

NB. This case requires local attention & a gentle salivation.

Monday. Applied the caustic Lunan. on the ulcer to produce a slough.

Tuesday. The caustic has produced the slough. The ulcer therefore larger. It is filled with
large granulations. The caustic has excoriated the ~~opposite~~ corona glandis.

Wednesday. Ulcer in a healing state. Rx Blue wash. Cal pulv. continued.

Thursday. Ulcer with adherent matter. round shining edges. & florid state of prepuce.

(It may be called indolent) The excoriation on the corona, pro-
duced by the caustic has a white sloughy matter adhering in the
centre of it.

Friday. The ulcer smaller. has no sensation of tingling experienced before the application of
the caustic. The adh matter remains - Gum not affected.

Saturday. Ulcer smaller. gums not yet affected. continue to take q. $\frac{1}{6}$ of cal q. 6 h. and
to apply the blue wash.

Monday. Ulcer nearly healed.

Tuesday. Ulcer yet smaller.


Oct. 15th. Came back with gon. some days previous to this last connect. and after
the ulcer on the penis was cured he complained of pain in the vertex of
the head - he now has copper coloured blotches on the neck & fore head -
Rx cal. $8\frac{1}{4}$. q. q. h. Lisbon Diet drink with ant & carb soda. 3W q. 8 h. Balsam. Cap.

Nov. 12. The gums are yet firm. But there is a white secretion on them. - This doubling is produced by the mercury.


Nb. A purge acts by producing a secretion from the surface of the intestines. The calomel taken into the stomach can as well excite the intestinal surface to throw out ~~this~~ so make this secretion as any other article which is called a purge. But calomel can do more than this, it can extend its influence beyond the system into which it is introduced, and excite the glandular system. It can excite the gums to ~~then~~ make a white secretion. To effect this, the mercury should be introduced in small quantities. for if the quantity be large it ~~can~~ act like it excite the secretion, as finger is a ~~plaster~~ ~~excite~~ the secretion, and it is thrown out of the system. if again the small dose be not soon repeated, the effect is lost - or the system, as the effect of bark is lost by not a sufficiently great quantity.

aged 18.

Richard C Burwell Smallpox No 7.

transparent ulcer on the cornea.  after varicella.

Applied sol lunar caustic produces a bluish opacity.

Thursday. The vessels are more numerous & larger.  The eye does not water so much. The vessel of the conj. infected - that of the lid - almost in a granulated state. R. sol of lunar caustic again applied to the ulcer.

Nb. ~~It~~ It is remarkable, that the branches of the arteries which are at the ulcer are larger than the trunks on the

Friday. The vessels preserve the same size & number on the ulcer - less pain & watering of the eye. - the lid continues very much inflamed. The caustic sol again applied and has produced a bluish cloud -

Saturday. The watering & pain of the eye removed, the ulcer smaller - the vessels remain.

Monday. The ulcer is less deep - the vessels remain.


Sunday. The ulcer not much changed - the vessel large. eye inflam.

R. Leeches to Lids & R. Salt.

Nb. The caustic does not act to beneficially in this case, as I expected.

Tuesday. Leeches. has rendered the vessels smaller


Thursday. The vessel smaller. The ulcer transparent & not much, if any, smaller.


 The eye lid yet granular - R. Leeches to the inner surface

Saturday. The vessel on the ulcer smaller its trunk faintly seen with the glass. no watering of the eye nor pain by the moving of the eye lid.

Monday. vessel very faintly to be seen. Lid yet in a state of granulation.

Applied the lunar caustic to the inner surface of the lower lid.

Monday. Applied the caustic to ulcer.  The trunk of the vessel hardly seen

Tuesday. Eye inflam. the ulcer covered with small vesicles  effect of caustic.

Sunday. Ulcer left heel - lid left red -

Re. reapplication of caustic.

Monday } Venes well injected. lid very red.

Joseph Williams aged 34y. born in Phil.

Eyes destroyed by the venereal disease.

a large superficial ulcer on the right cornea - containing several small
deep ulcers.



R Caustic applied to the deep ulcers.

R # Cicuta g. t. d. Carb Soda. Di t. d.

10th. The vessel about the ulcerated surface more distinct.



12th He has more sight. - The ulcer is more lively - the edge more translucent.

Nov. 22. The ulcer is in a granulated state. The vessels at the edge of it very
numerous. Health very much improved. Galt has lost its
syphilitic aspect. Pulse yet quick. gums swollen & unhealthy.

1824 Nov. 6th

John Mearns aged 14 yrs. Had a blow on the perineum two years back which caused a profuse bleeding from the prep. pen. $\frac{1}{2}$ pint. and sickness at stomach. Three months afterwards after evacuating his feces a second hemorrhage small in quantity took place. After five months again a third bleeding took place equal to the first after evacuating his feces. The fourth bleeding took place yesterday at 10 o'clock, as before - viz after evacuating his feces.

-- On examination a solution of continuity with an indistinct appearance of granulation found at the perineum--

By. applied the Lunar caustic.

Tuesday. The caustic has produced a yellow adhering matter. The gland is covered with fine capillaries. The skin is very thin & delicate.

Wednesday. Ulcer better.

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1824 Nov.

William D Smith aged 22 yrs. strong & healthy, a farmer.

From his own account: his ~~ear~~ deafness depends on a want of nervous excitability. His organ of hearing is perfect: but the medium which conveys the impulse of sound is not ordinarily excitable.

The drum must be the seat of the defect and the muscle & connection of the small bones.

There is healthy wax secreted in both ears. which came out on rubbing of it in lumps.

Tuesday. injected sol of Carb. amm. which produced a slight burning injected the vit sol. which also produced a burning.

Yesterday used vit sol. it produced pain. To day the Carb. amm. which produces less effect. R. vit sol.

Saturday. suffers much with pain. The last night Sunday. he hears the ticking of the watch better.

Monday. pain a little less. Shells.

Tuesday. hearing not so good. The weather is raining, he now feels that his hearing is well on a drier day. What effect has a humid atmosphere on the constitution

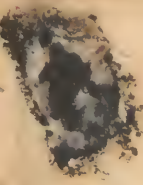
Tuesday my left Ear smarted and hurt till about 12 or 1 o'clock
at noon. when it seemd to ware off the noise in my Ear
is a beating & blowing with a kind of rolling sound
something like a low thundering with some ringing
Wednesday morning Dont find any Difference that I notice
to being better or worse

Thursday morning Dont feel much Difference any way
that I notice some times itches and catches feels if there
was something in my Ear

I think it was in or about the year 1818
19 when I first noticed my hearing to fail
and has still been getting worse - had several
bad colds before and since - the noise
in my Ears is much like the Boiling of
water ^{or} with a blowing Beating & ringing
sort of sound, with much tickling & itching
in my Ears. I think I hear better out of the
left Ear than ^{the} right, and better in Day time
than after night & think I hear better on a
clear Day than a cloudy one - hear best if
I ^{am} riding in a Carriage or if I am were there
is much loud talk & my father is deaf
of hearing, & has seven children 3 Sons & four
Daughters one Son & two Daughters are older
than my self and all hear well - my Eyes
feel weak more so in summer when the
sun shines & in the winter when the snow
is on the ground & the sun shines &
I never have been so bad that persons had
to speak in my Ear & understand some
persons better than others

Wm D Smith

Monday my Car gave me very much more
by spells & got more sleep on today than on Monday ^{evening}
Thursday morning not so much pain and feels
rather easier than on Tuesday Monday



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It makes it phlegmatic. (the action who has given order) - It relaxes the
vessels - and as all the body is a tissue of vessels it relaxes the whole body -
Hence the very check & florid state of the skin on damp days - The ease of
salvaging during such weather - The effect of dry cold air is stopping the
salvator, the relaxed state of the system during the sleep &c -

If the Smith hearing is better when the weather is dry & cold - it is owing to
the contracted state of the drum of the ear &c - If the hearing is better
during the rain of muddiness &c - than during a quiet day &c - it shows the
organ in a state of more than natural sensibility - \therefore the insensibility
is owing to a natural relaxed state of those parts - That treatment
which will contract the membrane &c - give more power of contraction to
the muscle of the small bone - &c - is the treatment -

The best stimulating drug - relaxes the system by means that tones may
act more powerfully - on this system.

Re cal. g¹/₂. g¹/₂ to h -

John Webster. aged 22 y. Ulcer on the cornea. (County Term).

Subject, for many years, to inflammation of the eye. very painful,
great copious secretion of tears, and great sensibility to the light.

The ulcer is irregular, applied the caustic yesterday and produced a
white slough which is yet adhering. The vessels of the eye
not very much injected.

∴ It is an ulcer, which disposes to rapid ulceration, owing
to an irritable sensuous constitution.

A thin pale complexion delicate skin &c &c.

But he has a slow pulse. Swollen granular gums.

R. cast. lora. 3i q. t. a. cicuta ʒi. q. t. d

Sunday. Ulcer (O).

Tuesday. Less pain & secretion of tears

Nov 22. Monday. pain & secretion much less - ulcer has filled up -

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On Saturday evening 19th inst. one or two
hours after I had retired to bed I awoke
with a violent pain in my right ear,
right jaw and also in my throat. so
excruciating was the pain, that I was
unable to tell from which of the three it
originated. it continued so great until
morning (day light) when it became
easier. The pain in my throat left me,
the pain in my ear appeared to be deep
below attended with a ringing noise
my face felt very sore the throat seemed
to lay pretty much in my jaw and
sticking out into my cheek and ex-
tending up towards my right temple
about three o'clock in the afternoon Sunday
the pain became violent again so great

that I felt certain I could not endure
it, in the evening I became a little
relieved had some sleep, through the
night felt pretty easy on Monday,
but in the night I was very bad,
I did not eat one morsel there
was not a single moment that I was
free of pain the pain was not attend-
ed with that ringing noise but pe-
-cunia to strike through me with every
beating pulse at day light it abate-
-ted in some measure and continued
gradually to decrease until the pain
entirely left which was on Friday
morning.

Thomas Snowden

Saw him on Sunday evening.

R. vs 3 X. Cal. T. Emet vomit. & Cal. q. X.

Monday. But little relieved

R. vs 3 XXX. & Landry. 622.

Tuesday - pain better.

R. Cal. Nitro T. Emet - which saluted
him & removed all cramps -

The discharge from the bowels below -

Mr. Hutcheon - Mr. Smith - a poor patient
has all his Tic Douloureux - fever
Capt G. Isreal & young Benson have
died of it -

I never heard of this peculiarity of
disease before -

one - typhoid fever.

3 typhoid fever.

one - hæmorrhage for the stomach.



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Mary Dale - May 26. 1824.

Yesterday - complained of heaviness about the eyes - distress about the forehead - nervous state of the body -

R cups to the head.

To day much relieved. R cal g.ii

She is difficult to salivate.

Aug. Sept: 8th 1828.

Joseph Burton 8 y. - Frankford. well in health. 6 months back
cooled in the rain, took cold. sleeping in his ~~wet~~ wet shirt. not deaf in
the morning, nothing but a cold in his head. Did not go to school for 3 days.
The father 3 weeks after perceived deafness. This gradual deafness I think
an unfavourable symptom. The father applied oil & cotton for a week deaf
at night. It loosed wax which was brought out by a bodkin - natural colour.
The deafness has gradually increased since. in both ears. This is another
unfavourable sign. The mother now dead was deaf in one ear at nineteen
caused by a nervous fever which came on by a cold - she continued deaf & died
at 45. He has 5 children but none deaf but this boy.

No. Unfavourable symptoms -

Gradual deafness - both ears affected - the mother deaf in one
ear - He continuing deaf for 6 yrs. at the age of 8 y.

It is a case of hard of hearing. he hears if loudly spoken to.
can hear the ticking of a watch & bells at the outdoor than when the
watch is placed in the mouth. He has an abundance of healthy wax
is in one ear & of blackish wax in the other out of which he hears
least.

No 40 Leeches behind the right ear.

Oct. 13th 1828. Wm Lambert aged 31⁷. Waterford Ireland: 10 y. in U.S. shoe maker ~~was~~ arrived
healthy when he came to U.S. Rheumatism by chills & fever. &c. no liquor for 2 y.
never has the ven. disease. Rheumatism on legs & feet. Has taken mercury for 3 weeks
which salved him (purged head & neck) at teeth loose. It helps the Rheumatism
for a while, now since & since has had the bad eyes. 5 months back the right
eye lost vision. He is hard of hearing also.

He has now no sight in right eye.

17. Charcoal 3ii in lemon juice every morning. oat meal gruel & lemon juice &
Commonwealth.

Medical Diary. of 1829. January.

Patient: Monday. Jan 5th 1829.

John Flemming. granula oph.

Mrs Bacon & infant.

George Ritter.

Runround & coarsened. red presung.

M^r Bradford Jr. had a troublesome runround at the root of 2 & 3 toe, poultice applied, it became large & tumid, red presung applied it healed in two days. The same was true in Hannah's case. I first prescribed dry 12ly meal. It increased. I then applied the red presung. It healed up.
(See Physics lectures)

Umbilical vessels.

M^r Jenkins. arch st opposite the Prison. Dec. 1828. The bleeding of the cord, after removal of the child, was from only a single vessel. & that the vein. The two small arteries contracted & transmitted no blood. 2^o The blood was venous - 3. it flowed out more & more slowly until it formed drops. 9. per minute.

As It appears indeed, that venous blood flows from the placenta into the fetus by a single umbilical vessel.

Qs. - Then in what vessel or vessels of the cord is the pulsation.
There is but the one pulsation, & this from the fetal heart.

Anatomical Language.

spurting of blood from a large artery - jetting of blood from a small artery, the flowing of blood from a vein, oozing of blood from

capillaries & tricking of blood from the surface of a wound.

Ophthalmia.

- 1 Enlargement of the capillary vessels of the conjunctiva of the ball & lids. unnaturally filled with red-blood (arterial). 2 pain severe discharge 3 intolerance of light 4 inability to ~~perceive~~^{regard} objects - pain from light in the ball - pain at the exit of the submaxillary nerves - pain in the temples & throughout the head. burning & swelling of the lids - granular state of the lids. suffused. Translated to the other eye.

Almon's case.

- 1 Conjunct-vessels - general redness.
- 2 Watery discharge. profuse with purulent.
- Intolerance of light. very great.
- Inability to regard objects. very great.
- Head ache - very great.
- Pain over brow & eye lids - severe.
- Cured quickly by removal of inflam. distension.

Flemming's case.

- Conjunct - general redness & granular in places.
- Watery discharge - less profuse.
- Intoler. of light. moderate.
- Inability. do. moderate.
- Headache - not much.
- Orbit - not so severe.
- Cured slowly - by alteratives.

Monday. Jan 7. 12th 1829.

Mrs Coleman.

Mr Fleming.

Jane Simmons.

Mary Curtis.

W.C.

Cups in Coma.

Jane Simmons aged 20. third apoplectic attack. sickness - fainting, sleep-

involunt - v.s. 3x. better, could speak - became comatose. cups vi to the back of the neck, (At 12 M 11 Jan 11th 1829) She became sensible for so soon as the cups began to draw. & this morning she is sitting up. pulse very frequent & rather tender - cups did what vs doubtless could not have done.

(The action of local bleeding was better than general bleeding).

She had a violent apoplectic convulsion in July 1828 - & the 1st convulsion in Dec. 1827.

Case of Apoplexy.


Jane Simmons, aged 20 - mother. florid English lady. father, corpulent full habit: she like the father & mother corpulent & sanguinious. (fat & florid). Dec. 1827 at a tea party in 10th St. drove vines on. Attached with convulsions followed with coma. v.s. 3xx. applied of mustard to feet: & jug of cal & I calop. She recovered after 3 weeks sickness. Aug. 21st 1828 called at 10 P.M. in violent convulsions. Mr. Briggs profusely bleeding her in a wash basin, which was filled (3 I. taken). Convulsions ceased, recovered intelligence, purging &c. attended her 9 days. requested her to adopt a moderate diet: omit coffee, spirit & malt liquors &c. & avoid effluvia & cold rooms. Jan. 11th 1829 10 P.M. at a tea party at her brother's, felled down, deprived of sense & motion - v.s. 3x. recovered to speak, carried home. became comatose. applied 6 cups to back of neck. it instantly restores her senses. I calop. Cal a p x. instantly - vomited the powder. warm water given bottles moved. 12th 10 A.M. found her sitting up doing well & kept weak. reg diet. of water-cracker &c. no animal food!

Blindness.

Mary, Lemon aged 7y. ~~very~~ Hydrocephalic head - precocity of mind. pious, dissection. The brain distended into a sac filled with water. The infundibulus distended & fills the callosal Tunnels & by thus pressing on the optic nerves caused blindness. She has muscular

motion of ball & liv. The motion of the head was owing to the hearing.

Blindness.

A boy in Hotel Dieu. on dissection found a large tumor on the cerebrum. 

Bark. & Sulp. guinine.

Mr. Dale, family, long liable to chills, had taken guinine without much benefit & ^{was} ultimately cured by "faithful administration of the Bark. Sulp guinine suits recent cases; but when chills have become habitual the bark must be given daily & regularly as the food & the system is thus protected. Sulp guinine will not enter the system. Bark may be taken up with the chyl.

Monday. ~~18~~ 1829. Jan 4/19th

Mr. Coleman.	psorfulous phagedenic ulcer of ala & lip.
Mr. Fleming	syph. op ^h thalmia.
Mr. Bacon.	Chronic Hepatitis.
Mr. B. infant.	revaccinations.
Mr. Allison.	punctured wound of the throat.
Mr. J. Bradford & Esq.	Gouty affection in tendo. achilles.

Solids & Fluids of the body.

When the animal solids are weakened, the quantity of the fluids should be lessened.

Castor oil & spt. Ferpentino.

Mr. Thos Bradford Esq. called to see him 15th 5 PM a painful affection of the

tendo Achilles: bowels not moved, the day. R Castor oil 3℥ Spt-Turp. 3i.

It operated gently without pain or much purging: saw him Monday 9 AM.

The pain has left the tendo - bowels feel comfortable, will remain in the house.

Supposed Chronic Hepatitis

Visited Mr Bacon on ^{Friday} ~~Saturday~~. complains of pain in right side & shoulder & looks collapsed. down - atrophic - out of sorts &c) wants to put on a blister.

Visited her on Saturday. pulse full & quick. R V.S 3 g.s. cups & Tart Emet placed:

she refused - Visited her on Monday 19th. Looks well & cheerful - pulse 88 & well - left pain of side & shoulder. (Has taken nothing!!!). Hurrah for Nothing!

Brace up the system & you will relieve headaches, stop haemorrhages, indigestion &c.

Castor oil & Spt Turpentine.

See N.H.M.S.2 Mr Franklin case of puerperal peritonitis with inflam^{& ulceration} & ^{of placenta} ^{of uterus} - Hunt & neg woman with inflam of placental pouch of uterus. - 5th case of comotous state of Typhus fever - John Paine case of chronic catarrh of the bladder - Tho Bradford Jr. Esq. - case of painful gouty affection of the left tendo achilles. Rev E W Gilbert Case.

Cicuta.

See Mrs Coleman case: G. Ritter case. Case of a coloured girl with hard tumor in the mammae.

Sole. Nuxiata.

See. Mary Dale case. dry chronic cough - J. Bradford Jr. Esq. - dry hacking cough -

Elmer Barrack. cough. Rev M. Bacon. cough -

Jacobs membrane in the eye.

In the eye of an ox I have found this membrane. A portion is white like the retina, the rest is black with the pigmentum nig. & seems to be the most extensive membrane in the eye, reaching to the ciliary body where it covers. The coloring matter of the ciliary body seen to be derived from this delicate membrane.

The knife in strangulated hernia.

I call in question its necessity. The knife will be less used as the science of medicine becomes more perfect. This state of medicine will detect disease in their early & harmless stages, will afford remedies to prevent the extreme stages: "for as has been wisely remarked, there is no case which when it has proceeded to a certain extent, can be cured." How many cases of knife cases have been made also, by ~~the ignorant~~ bad medical practices. How many premonitory nephritic symptoms, if known & attended to might have prevented lithotomy, if the lithotractor be made practicable; how many small stones will be removed before they have become large, & after repeated fits of the stone, have the same attack of stricture & active disease in the bladder its after effects. In hernia how many reduced before strangulated by better knowledge of the nature of the rings: & when strangulated by the application of leeches belladonna &c. The improved treatment of lacerated gun shot wounds & mortification have already lessened the need for amputations. The same is true of tumors, particularly of the breast, & of affection of the fingers & toes, & of affection of the head.

Home radish in dry hacking cough.

Mr Ludlow has tried it with success. 2 at dinner.

Bleeding from the gum after extraction of teeth.

Mt Bright case, sulph. cubri applied in powder or cotton. - the practice of Mr. Dillingham.

Monday. Jan^y 26th 1829.

G. Ritter. fistulous scrophulous ulcer from discharge.

Mrs Cooks sister, depression of mind.

Anna Sudlow. irritative fever.

Mr Flemming. vesicular ophthalm.

Mrs Coleman. scrophulous phagedena.

Mrs Coleman, ear.

A portion of turbinated bone came away on last Friday.

Burning of min-coal. anthracite.

Ignition, & not combustion, is the state of its burning: This state is therefore not sustained by an internal, but an external source of heat: Therefore it goes out if a small quantity be ignited; or if a larger quantity of unignited coal be applied, or if the containing article be a good conductor. Cast iron pots are bad for small stoves for iron is a good conductor - but these pots, by becoming red hot send out the heat & warm the room: earthen pots are ~~good~~ bad conductors, & therefore do not cool the ~~co~~ ignited coal but they do not transmit the heat into the apartment.

The desiderata are two.

1st to sustain the ignition of a small bulk of coal

2nd to emanate the heat from the ignited mass into the room.

Obtain by having a pot below of clay & above of cast iron.

emission -
ignition.



the the best.
iron
clay.

26^hVaccination.

Vaccinated Mr. Ludlow infant aged 6 months. with seat obtained from Dr Bond.
revaccinated with same. Henry Ludlow 6 yr. two adult females servant in same house
& Mrs L who had been inoculated.

Sulph. Capsri & red vessels of the conjunctiva of the base of the eye.
In Flemming's case. I rubbed the conjunctiva of the eye lids, & the conjunctiva
of the base became reddened.

27^h

I _____

Dissection of a case of Measles. child 7 months. with

Dr Hodge. Stan Allen. or

- a. mucopurulent fluid in trachea & bronchia. The surface of these tubes
reddened, generally, with red capillaries. Lungs in a normal state.
 - b. Stomach duodenum & jejunum normal state, contracted, containing
a ~~yellow~~ bright yellowish bilious fluid. sports of ileum with
rumpy & with red capillaries. The large bowels without feces & normal.
Gall-bladder filled with a transparent light olive fluid.
- N. No evidence, from this case, that Measles has a gastro-
enteric origin.

Monday. February 2nd 1829.

Mr Cooks. sister.

George Ritter.

Rev. Ritter.

Mr Coleman.

Mr Maitland.

Anna Ludlow.

Sarah.

at Mr Ludlow.

Mr Flemming.

Mr Caskey. inf from broke Jan 1829.

Monday. February 9th 1829.

Rev. Ritter

Mr Coleman

Mr Caskey.

Mr O'Brien. cephalic termination.

Mr Hamel boy. fractured tibia & fibula.

Mr Garland costiveness.

Mr Bacon son. sprain.

Joseph Lake. inc. wound to the tibia.

Henry Ludlow. Measles.

Thos Maitland.

Vaccination arrested by Measles & revived.

Ann Ludlow aged ~~7~~ 7 months. vaccinated, the vaccine action established
from pustule advanced to 4th day & elevated nearly edges without areole. When
the measles (mild & by milk) appeared. the pustule was arrested in its progress
for 3 days. it continued the same, stationary & pale. When the measles
disappeared, the action of the pustule revived, & enlarged, venereal &
circled & from the scab. making a period of 13 & 14 days.

Mr L. Sarah, Mary Ann & Henry - who were re-vaccinated had all
opinionous pustules, with much areole & hard tumefaction.

Sarah, can see like vaccine except in color. Mr Ludlow. (D.)

Monday. Feby. 16th 1829.

Rev. Ritter.

Mr Coleman

Mr Caskey.

Mr O'Brien

Mr Hamel boy.

Thos. Maitland.

Joseph Maitland.

Mr J. Bradford Jr.

Mr Judson. black tongue

Mr Scott's children. Sunday school.

Monday, Feby. 23rd. 1829.

Mr Scotts ch.

Mr Coleman.

Mr Caskey.

Mr Hamels boy.

John McClelland inf. prunings.


by J. Parr - filing in cornea.

Mr Cliné - asthma.

Vascular determination without irritation.

The elevated red base left after varioloid - the granulous state of eye lid
after purulent oph -

Excruciating pain in ~~right~~ over the outer part of right eye
brow. with a greenish & mucous purulent discharge from the right
nostril into the fauces, preceded by depression of the body;
in Mrs J. Bradford. U.S. Sups - Calomet, Salt. Leeches.
The pain, on close examination, was found to originate in the
supra orbital branch of 5th pair. 4 Leeches applied over the supra
orbital foramen was most effectual in removing the pain.
It recurred periodically every after noon. It was preceded
with twitching of the eye lid.

Layer Mr Coleman care.
Another, portion of bone has come away. 

March 2nd 1829.

John McClelland

Mr Coleman

Mr Maitland.

Gottlieb. at Hamels.

Mr Caskey's case of fungus & discharge from the cavity of the antrum. cured by. Leeches & sponge-tent. & low diet. The case was caused by the fracture of the jaw in exactly a molar tooth. Two teeth, & a portion of the bony parietal of the sinus came away. The antrum, thus opened, ~~and~~ became inflamed, suppurated. The fractured surface became filled with protruding fungus, constitutional suffering. severe neuralgic pain over the eye & in the cheek. Sometimes so severe as to cause fainting. almost. Leeches the gum. low diet & sponge tent.

March 16th 1829.

John McClelland

Grandfather.

Mr Cruise.

Mayanthe.

Mr Cruise. & Child.

James. vac.

Mr Clark.

Mr Wells Child. vac.

Mr Nurvillie. vac.

March, 23. 1829.

John McClelland.

Mr & Mrs Cruse.

Mrs Wells infant.

Mrs Newell's infant.

John Sengsbury. gout & bowels.

Mr Caskey. abscess from cut-hand

Maria at Mr Martland's. sore throat

Rich. Johnson child. ulcers.

Mr Clark's daughter. tonsils.

Mrs Thos. Bradford. following.

Mrs Donnelly. hot. remittent fever.

Mr Widdifield. daughter. lunatic etc.

Mrs Cruse. head & chest etc.

March 30th 1829.

John McClelland.

Mr & Mrs Cruse.

Rich. Johnson's child.

Mrs Donnelly.

William Stewart measles.

Rach. Ritter maxil. abscess.

Joseph Martland measles.

Henry Martland measles.

Elenor Barrack scaly skin etc. ^{throat}

Calomel & recently filed teeth.

Mr Dwight Esq has his teeth filed - felt bad, low spirits, headache, &c. took calomel of his own accord. A violent pain & swelling attacked his gums. &c.

Water brash sickness & ant vom gtt iii q. b. h. in measles.
in Henry Martland. cured by elix-vit gtt iii q. b. h.

A good prescription. R. Socor. abes. 3i. aleppo Scammon 3i. Pulv. Colocy 3ss

for. h. l. XLVIII - 48-

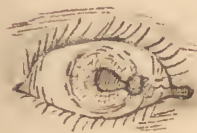
April. 7th. 1829

John McClelland
Mr Cune
Rich Johnson child
Elen Barrach.

Mr Cune, Son.
Mr Donnelly, Child.
Mr Bradford, Entusias.
Mr O'Brien, nervous. Netic.

Vomiting with *Species*. Di. 7. Empt. in Alisma.

In Mr Cune case. 2 hours after depm. after the content of stomach. came
sero-mucus fluid of the lungs. then bile from the stomach. He felt better
breathed free. & then &c.



Tumor on the edge of the cornea. alteration of the form of iris with adhesion of iris
The tumor vascular and containing foreign substance.

The accident was, splinter of wood striking the eye 3 weeks back. at base of which
the splinter has wounded the cornea. Several days applied solution of caustic. better
4 days resplend cauter.

April 13th 1829.

Mrs Gartland

3 tedious labours & retained placenta.

Mrs Gartland aged 25. nervous & delicate. 1st preg.

1. Labour commenced at 2 AM. April 10. pains short, frequent & ineffectual.

1st stage lasted till 3 PM. vomiting, hiccup, no food retained. 2nd stage passed without rupture of membrane. 1st position. Labour head out somewhat before

the body. Child did not breathe until ^{after} mouth applied. Female. cord

beats 45th of second minute. placenta retained till 7 AM. of 11th & 4 hours
of pain. has passed the day without pain or fever.

Examination of placenta of above case.

Amnios. a thin transparent membrane ^{or} smeared with a glutinous fluid.
a sac with a reflected tubular process passing over the cord.

Chorion. Black clots on the edges near the placenta. unlike venous coagula.
like the fluid-blood of the umbilical vein.

Orifices with fibro cartilaginous edges at the edges of the placenta.

one opens into a long tubular sinus at the edge of placenta. The sinus then
presents a smooth surface perforated by orifices of different size. some

of these open into similar sinuses. & these present similar cribriform smooth surfaces: the orifices opening into the spongy structure of the placenta.

Another orifice at the edge fits cartilaginous. O ring. opens into a large cavity under surface white, traversed by reticular veins of Cori. The under surface the spongy surface of placenta without membrane: these surfaces connected by columnar tendons - innumerable orifices opening into spongy mass.

Caliber of Umbilical arteries. $\frac{7}{32}$ each. = $\frac{14}{32}$

" " " " vein $\frac{25}{32}$ - di 25 to 14.

Blood of Umb vein taken into wine glass. at $\frac{1}{2}$ 12 AM 11th Apr. di: 11 $\frac{1}{2}$ hours after delivery of child & 4 hours after exhalation of placenta: was fluid of a peculiar viscid hue after blacked. it remained without clotting. Apr 13. 9 AM. has separated a bloody serum.

14 For a Sore Mouth.

American bawls.

Honey & Sweet oil.

April 27th 1829.

Mr Cruise. Measles

Mr Little

Mr Clark. Domete.

Benj Bradford

Mr M. Barrach.

Mr E. Barrach.

Mr John Hoffman - Man a hotel.

Mr D. Pargater.

Mr Henry Burkhead.

Mr E. Allison.

Opium & Mania a potu.

April. 1829. John Hoffman. aged 43y. bilious athlete. Perplexities about business made him drink to excess. Mania a potu followed.

1st night gave 4 gr of opium - no rest. second 5 no rest. 3rd injected him ann 3ii of Laud & gave gr vi opium by mouth - sleep followed - 6 hours - awakened well. gave wine whey - & apples blut to stomach. blut & sugar
very good & some apples & meal.

March. Clark. apoplectic. v.s. horrible. had drunk - mania a potu.
opium. gr iii & Laud portia after v.s. 3viii. had soon sleep. second night
gr ii better sleep. 3rd night. gr i - doing well. has since been good &
afflicted with boils. &c.

Placenta of 5 months.

The uterine surface not covered with a smooth membrane - not not evidently
lobulated. The surface was rough & studded with small orifices. The
same structure extended over the edge of the placental mass. & easily
separated from the chorion - which the same surface were
found at the edge as in the placenta of full time.

NB. It seems that the surface is found to be the desiderous membrane.
see Bichat, views. April 28th 1829.

Pistich's Child. & Leech to Phigaria & barley water
M^r Bicknell aged 4y.

May 18th 1829.

Mrs. Brian.

Mrs. G. Ritter

Mrs. Coleman

Mrs. Laberthia.

John Hassinger.

J. B. Searech.

Mr. Little

Mr. Caskey

Mr. F. Vansant.

Mr. Saxson.

Mr. Heyle

Mrs. Susan Wood

Mr. Jones.

May 25th 1829.

Mr. Caskey

Mrs. Coleman

Mrs. Wood

Mr. Jones

Mr. Charles Skinner Ischick Nemally.

Mr. at John. Pans.

Mr. Torg.

Placenta of Mr. Little.

This demonstrates two points in question.

1st That the clots are from the placenta not the uterus.

2nd That the surface ~~has~~ of Placenta has orifices

The blood can be exuded from these orifices.

The clot was ~~smooth~~ on the uterine surface & adherent
to the placenta.

Dover powder & Rheumatism.

Mr. Jones. can be afflicted some times. He was bled. some relief
pain returned, castor oil & barley water. Pain continued.

to blister to thigh. some relief. returns. Dover powder.

Relief permanent

Shanghae's fem^e hemia. & warm bath & injection.
Mr Wort. fluid bilious. tenderness of abdomen. colic. vomiting. & hard
tumors in left groin. removed by the above noticed means.

Colchicum & Gout of the foot. a sudden intolerable pain & edema.
In the case of John Peter. The 1st 10 grs in - warmed his system -
& soothed his pain.

Shinaga & castoreum & pills.
Mr J Bradford has the pills. he eat the S. 1. & it gently relieved
the full bowels & removed the pills.

Convulsions. incipient Hydrocephalus. with. bluish & livid to head
& profuse use of mercurial ointment. in an infant of 4 months.
Mr Ludlows.. effectual treatment.

June 1st 1829.

Mr Caskey.

Margaret Dale.

John Pane.

Ely. Allison

Mr. at Mr Dats.

Meddfield.

William at Mr Pane.

G. Ritter Sen.

Margaretta. +

John Johnson.

Mr Coleman.

+ Opium & Cholera Morbus (caused by heat & curries - injection of Zi Land.
It removed pain & vomiting & gave delightful repose & feeling of gratitude.
I prefer Land by injection than by the mouth. Margaretta.
I shall try it in bowel complaint of infants.

June 5th 1829.

Mr Caskey
William Wymms
Mr Coleman
John Johnson

Mr Gilbert.
Mr O'Brien

June 15th 1829.

Mr Caskey - punctant dis of stomach. Tent Mr Rutter. neg. to.

Wm Wymms. chorea - cont irritation.

Mr Coleman scurf. ulcer. Cicuta & carb. tota.

John Johnson. ulcer after mortification.

Mr Gilbert. dysk. abs. & exercin.

Mr O'Brien. - Ch of life. v. s. neg diet & exerc.

Mr R.

June 23rd 1829.

Mr Caskey
W Wymms.
Mr Coleman
John Johnson
Mr Gilbert.
Mr O'Brien.
Mr Rutter.

Mr Clayton.
Rev Mr Gilbert
Mrs Little.
Mr Henry Stever at Mr Richard
Mr Tho Bradford.

Dig. lat. & ball of boy run in Paphos Hemorrhages.
A case related by Dr Meigs - a boy with bloody stool, nose
& petechiae over the body.

June 29ⁿ 1829.

Mrs Casky.

Wm Wynns.

Mr Clayton

Henry Steves.

Mrs M. Richards

Mrs Tho Bradford.

Mr J. Vansant. - bowel comp.

(No pain)
purgings - prostration & quick pulse, caused by eating
raspberries. cured by rest to bowels - 3/4 barley water w/ honey
spice plaster to stom-ach. Mustard to feet & laud. powder
to wrists. can of J. Vansant.

Cases of Dyspepsia.

Mrs Gilbert - pains of stomach after eating, acidity & flatulency -
pains in the great bowels - piles, costiveness - slime on the scyphula
falling of the womb - pain in the teeth & jaws - depressions, irrita-
temper &c. starting feelings. barley water cream, starch, cher-
Melford Bolatford. depression of mind, ^{cait in} emaciation, ^{penis} flatulency,
lime water & milk - starch bread & Camomile tea.

Mr Donnan. colics, depression of mind, emaciation, no
appetite.

Mr Cruise. Atrophia, flatulency, bowels costive. hamorrhage
lime water milk & starch bread - meat &c. - cast oil.

Mr J. Bradford. pain in stomach head ache -

sulph quinine. gr ʒss - barley water cream starch bread - &c.

Cancerous Breast.

July 1st 1829. Called to see Mrs O'Brien. She was absent - drugging a supposed cancerous breast of a female in Bell. Court. Mrs M. & gave me a short history of this case & wished me to visit her. With pleasure, I replied, if the individual wishes so & has no medical attendant. Introduced by Mrs O'Brien. I

Breast presents a large ulcer ready to skin - a depression in it - of a morbidous & flabby aspect - a lumpy state of the substance of the mamma - No pain - good spirit - Nothing in the aspect cancerous. No hard knotty perous character.

I do not think it Cancer - As I did the case of Mrs Warwick - or that in ^{the} Hospital under care of Dr Bartol. - It is more like Mrs Mc Clelland's or like the black girl's I attended at 7th St. & Chesnut.

She has taken 2 bot. of Swain Pan. she is not salivated. Thinks the lumps of heart are softer - Swain would not look at or prescribe for her heart - saying I can do nothing for your heart, if the lumps. where else when I might do you some good - He sent her to Dr Mc Clelland. Previous to visiting Swain. She called on Dr Phyrick - he would not look at the heart, but referred her to Dr Randolph.

Commenced treatment. Diet meal gruel three times a day - light absorbent poultice to ulcer. Covered with oil silk - & heart suspended.

July 2^d 1829. Chorea & Back of the head.

see case in J of F.M.S No xvi page 675. Here the b of head was complained of & also 2 blisters applied cured the Chorea.

See pathology of chorea. page 140 Vol ii N^o 3 M^o J of M & S. a tendency to inflammation of the Corpora quadrigemina. M Series produced Chorea symptom by wounding these part in living animals.

See page 194. Sep. 1827 M J of M & S. 97 girl. after purging tonic antispasmodics disease grew worse. then head shaved & Tart-Plaster applied to back of neck. she recovered cured in one month.

Monday. July 6th 1829.

Wm Wynms.

Mr Bradford.

Mr Cruise.

Mrs Paine.

Mrs Hyle.

Spt Zerpentine 3i Olive oil 3viii - 3℥ q to d. & Gleet.
In case of Flemming. & Chisolm.

Hacking cough or Hacking - in L Martin & St-Martin.

The hacking has left him since his residence at St-Martin. He had frequent attacks of coughs ~~in~~ in infancy - tonsils enlarged. This was supposed the cause of the irritation. one removed by caustic - the other by knife. No benefit - residence of one month at St-Martin has removed it. Will it return.

Bowel Complaint in infant of 3 m. & Laud. & Blisters.

Mr Little, infant aged 3 months attacks, July 18th 1829, with purging of yellow bilious matter & screaming from frequent pains in the bowels. This latter symptom seemed the more important. Dr Condie called in, advised Cal^{do} 1/8 gr q. b. until sleep powder was taken, then a powder every two hours. & applications of brandy & Laud. to bowels.

Saw the infant, Sabbath morning ^{19th} at 10 AM. system prostrated by pain & purging eyes sunk & suffused, countenance hiphocative, pulse frequent & small.

(It appears, that an obstinate & ignorant nurse had been in the habit of taking the infant out (all day long). exposing it to the sun, depriving it of the breast, feeding it with heavy food, & giving large doses of Paracoric.)

I gave an injection of Laud 50 vi. no relief - it was rejected - with a yellow feces (The discharge in this case was neither the thin - olive - copious. frequent offensive discharge. nor the slimy - bloody - opaque discharge. it was like that of Mr Lee infant. eyes directed by me with Dr Hooper in which the discharge was a blight yellow, loading the small intestines.) Repeated the injection. It was retained - the screams abated. After ~~with~~ repeated the Cal powder q. b. & skin plaster. screams returned. injection rejected.

twice. Sunday after noon. omitted food except. birds milk & barley water tea spoon full every 4 h. Applied blister 2 inch sq to abdomen. applied Laud, externally. It convulsed - worn belt. a second convulsion was taken - Monday at 9. Dr Condie & my self saw it. apparently expiring. back bent back. eyes sunk & suffused - no pulse hardly to swell. - A state of cerebral congestion, either from the Laud. - metastasis of the bowel contents - or both -

Applied a blister to back of neck. gave ammonia. water. & whey. - the air of the Delaware

Before night - the infant appeared like long again. Since this the bowels have become natural & the child is slowly recovering. A good nurse & country air will we hope restore the Patient completely.

2^d. What are the three different kinds of discharges owing to:
viz. The thin fluid - The slimy blood - & The yellow bilious matter.

The last is in very young infants.

The second in children (who have lost the breast) of poor parents who neglect the food of their children.

The third 1st seems to be endemic.

Three Kinds of practice.

1st violent emetics, purging & stimulating diaphoretics with previous bleeding, &c - general & local. consequence is aggravation of disease - typhoid disease.

2nd Bary water & local bleeding. consequence is tedious & sometimes fatal cases.

3^d General & local bleeding & bary water. & then free emetics, repeated purging - & health.

Remedies in Bowel complaint of children.

1. Injections of Laud. instead of opium by the stomach.

2. The use of the steam-Bath as the Delaware.

3. substitution of whey & boiled water for the breast & other food.

4th the use of the flannel roller.

5th the mustard bath.

6th blister to abdomen - back of neck & ears.

7. Calomel in small doses. in what case hurtful. Mr Little infant.
discharge in bowels compl.

From bowels.

1st thin copious, offensive olive coloured fluid.

2nd slime like the albumen of egg & blood.

3rd yellow & green curd & slime.

From the bowels.

1. Curd of milk only.

2. Curd & thin slime.

Causes of Diarr.

1st Mother milk - Mr Lake child - Eliz a Bradford -

2nd exposure to hot sun - heavy pap food & alcohol. ^{Mr Little} and dry me.

3rd sleeping in hot closed rooms in feather beds between parents.

4th The inland flat situation of Phil^a.

5th Letting.

6. Acid & pulpy food.

7 Continued hot weather

August 3rd 1829.

Mr. Chislon.

Mary Ann Gower.

Mrs. Ratten infant.

Mrs. Little.

Mrs. Garlandt infant.

John Dale.

Wm. Cleland

Mrs. Livermore - child.

Joseph Bowser.

Mr. Benson - Abt.

August 17th 1829

Mr. J. W. Chislon

Mary Ann Gower.

John Dale

Mr. Bradford

Mr. Lake's son.

Mr. Wood - Hemis at the under wing.

John Blackburn - sloughing ulcer of ear

Hannah Logan - Dyspepsia.

Mary Correy - pustular ophthalmia &

Mary Dale - Nervous ^{exhaustion} debility.

concentrated deco of wa-uri. shown me by
Mr. Chislon. He uses it for chaps & gleet.

wa-uri lii a g. fruit slowly boiled down to
one half pint take tea spoon full ~~every~~ ^{half} three times
a day.

Liverwort

a concentrated syrup has cured breast-complaints:

It may not be the blackberry root & ale such article has
used in a concentrated syrup to more advantage than
in the usual manner. The genuine oil of black pepper & ale
are all constituents of the native article.

August 24th 1829.

J. W. Chisolm

M. A. Gower.

John Dale

J. Blackburn

Han. Logan

Mary Correy

Bridget Connel

Samuel Paynter

Cath. Cook

Mr Lake

Mar. Brantley

Eliza Bradford.

dead dysentery
fever

Mr Heyler's eyes & Dr. Thompson eye water.
He when secretary of the Board of S. use of his eye especially, fatigue & exposure to
the sun, caused a weakness & redness of the eyes. He asked Hart what
would do him good. He gave him D. J. eye water. One washing, which
smarted cured him. He has used it frequently since with a recurrence
of the complaint with good effect. It is (apparently) an opiate
solution of lead & zinc: a. sulphate & acetate of zinc.

Purulent disease of the ear.

In M. A. Gower it was a sloughing ulcer of the ~~canal~~ ^{external} ear with a sloughy
separation of the epidermal covering of the meatus.
In a dysentery in Filbert St. it was an eruption of small pustules on
a reddened meatus.

Changes in Dysenteric discharge.

- pellucid slime & coagulated blood - curdled slime & coag blood. - lips and blood fluid
and blood having a cadaverous odor. In thin cadaverous bloody sanies with
mixture -

Change of the face in dysentery.

Jaundice
A pain & fretting - eyes sunk. eye lids only partly closed - cornea flattened
& dried with suffusion. nose cold & cutaneous - teeth dry - delirium looks -

Monday. Aug 31st 1829.

Chisolm

Maria Heyle.

Gower

Maria Brown.

Blackburn

Mr Reynolds.

Conrey

accounts of Dysentery in New York.

D J Vale had a violent case at Pittsburgh.

At Bristol. Mr Elliott two sons. she treated them with emetics & purgatives & a profuse vomiting & purging of blood follows. The Dr called in & gave Spt Turpentine oil. Since which they are better. vomiting having stopped. & I believe the purging also.

Sulp-Zinc & Purulent & sloughy discharges of the Ear.

Sulp-Zinc 3ii ag, fnt 3.viii injected daily for 6 days in the Ear - after several weeks use of simple poultices, inject. of warm water & use of Carb wda qv & qh. & reg diet of milk &c. in the case of Mary A Gower aged 12 yrs.

Placenta of Mrs Crum. Sept: 2nd 1829 at Mr Mc Donnell

Immediately examined. Large orifices at the edges & some in the fissures of the lobes. - the uterine surface covered with an unbroken membrane. Clots adhering to this surface by means of prolongation of same entering into the orifices of the Placental surfaces.

The clots large & thick. The surface, smooth & polished. The

Other lumpy with ragged pieces of the same.

Has this clotting blood any fibrine. It is a coagulation without serum. Where does it come. I think infer from the smooth upper surface & the irregular & ragged under surface. & the connection of this with the orifices of the placenta, that it is effused from this organ.

That there exists a ^{vascular} connection between the uterus & the placenta made by the orifices seen after delivery on the surface of the placenta.

That the contraction of the placental portion of the uterus during labour, (most likely after the expulsion of the child) & the now contraction of the placenta causes a rupture of the vessels which make the sinuses of the placenta & uterus continuous.

~~That an effusion of blood from the~~ That no effusion of blood takes place, from the ~~pl~~ placental uterine surface, because the contraction of this viscus closes the ruptured orifices. - except in cases of flooding which ~~that an~~ is a flow of blood from the (unnaturally) open orifices.

That an effusion does take place from the placenta which makes its way ~~in~~ between ~~the~~ its own surface & that of the uterus - & rapidly ~~contracts~~ coagulates ~~by~~ stopping the bleeding & separating more effectually than ~~from~~ from the uterine surface.

Contraction stops the bleeding from the uterus. & coagulation stops that from the placenta & ~~also~~.

9
Queries relative to the human placenta.

1st

Is there, at any time, more than one kind of blood in the placenta?

Ans. The upper surface exhibits but one colour & not florid & modicum which there would be if carbonised & decarbonised freely circulated in arterial & venous capillaries distinct in the substance of the placenta. But injections show two distinct capillaries in the liver, spleen & kidneys. yet these organs have not a mottled arterial & venous colour. Each as if the placenta has its peculiar colour.

Therefore
The uniform colour of the spongy placenta is no evidence against there being two kinds of blood in the placenta. For we know that there are such in the liver, spleen & kidneys what have their uniform colour. And further seeing that these organs have different & peculiar colours, there is evidence that the circulating blood of their veins & arteries do not affect them. for also in addition they colour remain with or without these bloods.

The under surface of the placenta presents tortuous vessels. They are of two kinds - One are empty & are continued into two vessels of the cord which are also empty. The other are distended with dark blood which are continued into one vessel of the cord which is sometimes empty & sometimes distended with dark blood.

No I do not recollect to have ever seen but blood of one colour during delivery - & this colour dark.

2.nd

Is the blood of the large vessel of the cord, the returned blood of the child. I think it is but cannot demonstrate the supposed fact.

3.rd

Is it that of the distended vessels on the under surface of the placenta. I have not demonstrated it.

4.th

Is that in these vessels the same as that found coagulated in the sinuses of the placenta. I don't know.

5.th

Is the clotted blood in the womb after delivery of the child the same as that in the sinuses. I believe it can be so demonstrated to be the same.

Tenderness in the left iliac region & after pains.

Mr. Cross. Obs. case.

1829. Sep. 2.nd Wednesday 6.00. AM. irregular feeble pains - water soon discharged. Pains then feeble every 5m. examination at 8 AM. os tincti dilated & relaxed. posterior fontanel at the right acetabulum. Pains more frequent & strong. Delivery at 11 AM. boy. large & fat covered with white mucus. Pulsation subsiding gradually from the placenta, ceased at the navel at 11 1/4. Child separated. no pains till 11 1/2. feeble. 12 min introduced the hand conically & very slowly. giving but little pain. opened the fingers about the placenta & extended the two fingers toward the funiculus gave thereby great pain, moved the placental mass

after a minute slowly retracts the hand enclosing the placenta & it came
away without effort & no pain of ^{moment} consequence. a large clot came with it
& another adhering to the placenta. Examined the placenta (see above)
patient put to bed. made for her the infant. - The breasts distended. applied
the child at 8 P.M. after pains severe. No rest sleep the previous night.
she had rose in from the bed & had unexpected labour. the Day previous.
Monday rode to Manayunk. The noise of carts &c. disturbed her. at 11 P.M.
applied Laud. poulter to induce sleep. rested badly. On Thursday the after
pains were frequent & severe & but little show. pulse 96 & tense. gave Castor
oil at 4 P.M. it purged after 4 hours but no relief to pains. pulse yet tense
but less frequent. At 10 P.M. gave Laud xxv. St. Nit. oil 3i composed & partial
sleep. Friday 9 A.M. pains no better, tenderness in left side again owing
to pressure on the uterus by hand &c. pulse tense, quicker. & 100. left breast
distended, lumpy & hard some tenderness on pressure. (a sudden change in
white to cold). vs 3xii.

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Gleet & R. Calgi comp est Colocynth. gr. Lent Emul g/s.

It caused in Mr C. a copious urethral discharge. He says it has ways so
acted before it purges him. That Dr Moultrie gave him the R in 1823. 1 bit
every night for 30 days to cure a Gleet. It makes the stream of urine more
copious & strong. The R. of Moultrie given by Mr C is as follows

R. ex Colocynth. crush 3i

Sub. mur. Hydrarg gr xv

anqm. Tartarizat gr ij ft. linela xxx. after a long

gammaher. one every night.

September 7ⁿ 1829. Monday.

Chisolm

Dr Mr Brantley's younger son. post-opth.

Gower

Mr Cruise. obst.

Blackburn

Sarah Barrack. Hemopteris.

Corey G. West alley. 2^d front.
~~not above view.~~

Reynolds

Brown.

3ii of Sulph Zinc + 3ii aqua is a strong injector for the
pusulent ear. In the case of Mary Gower 12 yr. it
caused much pain & a copious discharge of whitish
serous matter.

—
Sept^r 21ⁿ 1829.

Chisolm

Benz. Bradford

Gower.

Mr Coleman

Corey

Mr John Paine

Reynolds

Isaac Staley.

Mr J. MacAlister's daughter

Louis Coffin

Mr Cruise

Mr Wood.

—
Nitrate of Silver & protracted bowel complaint
case of Cornelius Barrack. see Dr Skinner's letter.

Monday. Sep^r 28. 1829.

Gower.

Correy.

Reynolds.

Staley

Coffin

Mr Woods.

Mr Cruise. Attonatic attack.

Mr Wallace. contusions of head

Mr Lukens. Phlegmon.

Mr Woods. contusions

S B Ludlow. velocity.

W. J. at Mr Pains.

Monday. Oct. 5ⁿ 1829.

Gower.

Reynolds.

Staley

Wallace

W. J.

Diana.

Hamilton Lenoir

E. L. W. Montgomery.

John Mathland

W. L. Bradford.

Monday. Oct. 12ⁿ 1829.

Gower.

Staley

Wallace

W. J.

Mark Brantley.

Mr O'Brien.

Mary Morrow.

Monday. Oct. 19ⁿ 1829.

Gower

Staley.

W. J.

M. Morrow.

E. Martin.

John Widdifield. was.

Sam. B Ludlow.

Mr Gline Son.

John Payne.

Ser Ludlow. one month.

Nov. 2nd 1829.

Sam^l. B. Ludlow.

Mrs O'Brien

Mrs Little Childs. vac.

Mary Johnson.

Mrs Wetherby.

Nov. 16th 1829.

Mrs Crum. infant. vac.

Sam. Lehman. flooding. at 5th m.

Mrs Gartlands inf. vac.

Thos Bous M.C. luv. const.

Mrs Vansant. obt. dead.

John Wain. hooping cough

Susan Plunkan. child

Thos Bradford. inf. eye lvs.

Mrs Wetherby.

- Maitland cut.

Mrs Widdifield. inf. gun cut.

Delirium Tremens. - Daniel Kelly.

Called to see him at Mr Mc Donoughs, on Friday Nov. 20th 1829. Found him with Tremors, profuse perspiration, & lamen^g of the right leg owing to a contusion received four days previous from the butt of a ^{harry} ~~dray~~ which struck him on the outside of the thigh; This blow did not prevent his going about for 3 days, on the 4th owing to lameness he went to bed. I found the limb covered by capillary ecchymosis & an oblong transverse blistered surface above the knee. He complained of no pain or smart at the stricken spot, nor was there here any ecchymosis. I asked him of how much he usually drank daily. He replied 3 or 4 glasses of spirit. He had taken none the past two days. He was taken to his sister Mrs Mc Dermonts. 14 Castor oil 3i St^r Jussart 3i. It operated quickly & freely. top-poultice to the right-leg & panado. Past the night restlessly with sleep. Saturday morning the leg

had less ecchymosis &c. Tremors continued. Saturday night delirious
N Land: gr xxx. wine whey. Sunday morning. The Tremors, & sweating
increased: and delirium increased. Opium gr i q h. till gr vi were taken.
pulse 128 & strong. (no v.s.). Sunday evening, troubles about rats, & with
difficulty retained in bed: Tremors increased: become talkative & dis-
obedient. Sunday. At 5 PM. gr vi. opium. one gr every hour. Sunday night
an injection of Land. Symptoms aggravated: Intelligent & more
frequently disturbed about rats: & the boy of the grocery store he had
been working in &c. Monday: It required two & three men to
hold him: Land poultices applied to different parts of his body: Had
intervals of quietness. pupils markedly & permanently contracted: eyes
wild: Hallucinations constant & tremors constant. (He had been
cupped to the back of neck & Sunday night: moving & bleeding to
wrist: there drew profusely:). At 12 M. Monday. N Land gr i. q h. repeated
6 times: Symptoms aggravated: straight shirt requires & Hospital
concluded: Dr Jackson called in: He died at 8 PM in response
with sterility after several violent muscular efforts:

NB. He had taken within 2 days. 12 gr of opium: & 3 vi Laudanum
& had poultices of Land & bread applied to forehead & limbs.
cups to back of neck & bleed to wrist & stomach.

He had no sleep for 4 days. He was not bled: The contusion
& want of spirits caused the complaint:

It is a case of Delirium tremens consequent to a severe
contusion in an intemperate habit with restriction of the
usual stimulus.

It differs from the case of Mania which directly produced
by drinking: & it is doubtful if the spirit should have been
prohibited.

Nov. 30th 1829.

Wm Worthley.

Mary Morrow.

Mr Caskey child. vac.

Mr Swane's Son. vac.

Puerperal Scarlatina. — Mr E. Vansant aged 31.

1st pregnancy. Nov. 6th 1829. Singing, up two nights, otherwise without difficulty. female. fat, large & healthy. Secondaries came away by pulling the head after ½ h. without difficulty. Put to bed. That day, very well, the day following well: on Saturday evening I noticed a partial deafness: & some frequency in the pulse. found these symptoms attended with some soreness of throat & slight difficulty in deglutition. Sunday, the skin was red & tumid & eruptive: voice altered, deglutition very difficult. anxiety of face, breathing very frequent & quick: pulse rapid. The breathing became rapid: & attended with voice inarticulate. These symptoms of rapid quick breathing: & rapid pulse & difficult deglutition ~~increased~~ hourly increased: & she died from ~~exhaustion~~ them on Monday following at 12 AM.

Erysipelas phleg. with metastasis to lump: — Infant of Mr Vansant. Two weeks after the death of the mother. During which the infant thrived on the breast of Mr Cooke a friend of Mr V. a tumefaction was seen on the right elbow of the infant: It was attended with hardness & a diffused & increasing redness. I noticed a dark central spot, which seemed to contain a fluid: ~~the~~ near to the arm. The redness & lived: but the infant was restless: The following night it seemed better: the dark spot was more evidently an abscess. its opening was observed by family: I saw both

to give rest: That night the disease was translated to the lungs: A quick
& frothy breathing took place: The child became moribund & mother
& died at 8 AM.

Rem. The nurse had been attending Mrs McCredy who died of
purpuril scarlatina. several of the children had had the fever
in consequence.

Had this circumstance any efficiency: What connection is there
between the complaint of the mother & child:

Eruptive diseases: as small pox: varioloid: measles &c exist
on the day of the infant death: an adult within three days
dies of small pox.

Dec. 1829.

Mrs Cummings. Chronic catarrh.

Mr Wetherby. Asthma.

J. Bradford Jr. Rheum. gout.

J. Bradford Sr. costiveness. & vomiting.

Margaretta. nervous child.

Dec. 1829.

Mr Wetherby.

John Hale. Varioloid.

J. Bradford Jr.

Eliza Bradford Scald.

Mr Thompson. Chronic catarrh.

Summary of Medical-Practice of 1829.

Syphilitic granulated Ophthalmia. J. Fleming. 21.

Rx v.s. blue stone fictions to the granulations - scarifications - both eyes affected successfully. treated 25 days. N. I think he was also salivated.

Chronic catarrh of the bladder. John Paine. aged 70.

A painful state of the bladder with an ill conditioned urine, putrid & turbid fluid. smelling like washing of beef.

Rx. Castor oil & Spt. Turpentine.

Scrofulous phagedena of the nose. Mrs Coleman. aged 50.

Rx cicuta & carb Soda. cured by Potters catholicon recommended by Tompkins the commissioner. aggravated even to the destruction of the lower turbinate bone by a previous use of Swan's Panacea. A previous attack was successfully treated by me with the Cicuta & soda. It failed afterwards.

I am ignorant of the nature & proper treatment of this complaint.

It is a superficial ulceration preceded by ares & followed with adherent sloughing.

Imaginary pain in the nose. Mr Smith friend of Fleming.

Rx. convincing him that it is not venereal.

3rd Apoplectic attack

Miss Simmons. 23 yrs.

Rx ~~cup~~ cups to neck. The result was admirable.

She has since had a 4th & is yet doing well.

Coryza

W. Larrach.

R₄ Diet.

Chills & Cough

Madtha Sherman.

R₄ Barks.

Cou.

Cough.

Rev. Mr Bacon.

R₄ Tolu Mixture.

Chronic Hepatitis

Mr Bacon.

A self willed patient.

Painful-affection of the Tendo Achilles. Thos. Bradfords Jun. Esq. 48y.

R₄ Sp^t Turp^t. 3i Castor-oil 3℥. prompt-cure.

Fetid purulent discharge of the ear.

Rev. Ritter. 16y.

R₄ warm milk & water daily.

Cold & depressed spirits

Mr Cooks sister.

Measles

Anna Ludlow.

Fever in the afternoon.

R₄ Ant-vin.

Vaccination

Mr Ludlows infant. 5mo.

Flooding & abortion at 2nd m. of Preg.

Mr John Madland. 50y.

R₄ Elix vit

Measles.

Sarah. 20y. at Mrs Sudlow.

sanguineous, scarlet; tumefaction of the gums appeared two days above,
previous to the eruption. An eruption on the roof of the mouth
& fauces also appeared with small ulcers on the inside of the
lips.

Gleet.

John Fleming.

It was connected with the ophthalmia above stated.

R₄ Spt. Turp. ʒi. Cast oil ʒi - olive oil ʒviij ʒss q. n.

It cured the Gleet.

Fish bone in the upper part of the Fauce.

Elizabeth Allison. q. 16y.

It was detached & swallowed by attempts, with Bonds
Joseph, to remove it.

January: 1829.

Complaints -

Fish bone in fauces - Gleet - Measles, 2 cases - Flooding with abortion - Vaccination -
Cold with depression of spirits - Purulent ear - Painful affection of Testis & Ach - Chronic
Hepatitis - Cough - Chills & Cough - Coryza - Apoplexy - Immagran of the
nose - Scrophulous Phagadema - Chronic ~~ves~~ catarrh of bladder - Syph. glan -
ear ophthalmia - v3 17 varieties of Cases.

Ps. Bonds Joseph - Spt Turp. ʒi olive oil ʒviij M. vs. in 2 cases - Eliq. - vit - vac. virus -
Ant. vin - milk & water - Spt Turp. ʒi Castor oil ʒʒ. M. Jolu - mixture - Barks,
Diet - cups - reasoning - cicuta & carb. Soda - Blue stone frictions - Scarifi-
cations.

Individuals. Elizabeth Allison, Josiah Fleming, Sarah at Mr Ludlows.
Mr John Maitland, Mr Ludlows infant, Anna Ludlow, Mrs Cooks sister,
Rebecca Ritter, Thos Bradford Jr. Esq. Mr Allison, Mr Bacon, Rev
Mr Bacon, Martha Schenker, Mr Varrack, Miss Jane Simmons,
Mr Smith, Mr Coleman, John Paine, Josiah Fleming. 26/-

Remarkable instances of successful practice.

Painful affection of the Tendo achilles removed by one dose
of Spt Turpentine ʒi Castor oil ʒss M. in J. Bradford Jr. aged 46,
Large, corpulent, fluid bilious habit. liable to gastric cephalic
attacks - & mental anxiety.

Gleet (of long continuance) cured by ʒviin Sweet-oil & ʒi Spt. Turp.

Apoplexy. 3 attacks, quickly removed by one application of
cups of back of neck.

Remarkable cure of injury by Panacea & benefit by the Catharticon.
& of benefit of Cicuta at one time & failure at another.
see Mr Coleman's case.

Medi.

Medical charges. \$ 61

Feb. 1829.

Abscess of the antrum hym.

Mrs Caskey.

caused by the opening of it & fracture of the bone with violent removal of the two molars with portion of the alveolar process. It was attended with insufferable pains about the eye & forehead & cheek, neuralgic & a purulent discharge into the nose.

Treatment; low diet, leeches. v.s. & Lent. The orifice in the jaw is yet open, the lent worn. Dec. 14th. Purulent discharge continues.

Cessation of the Menses.

Mrs O'Brien.

Tremors, Mental agitation, pulsation in the head, oppression at the heart, flushes of heat. pulse full & hard & slow: attacks return every month.

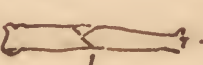
Costiveness.

Treatment.

v.s, veg diet, abste against costiveness, & exercise in the open air

Fracture of the Tibia. at the middle. comminuted. Hamlet boy. 15 yrs.

He fell from a horse in full trot, when he was in liquor. The

fracture was then . He was on his crutches in 2 months.

v.s. & Shells.

Costiveness during Pregnancy

Mrs Gantland. aged 25.

v. Castor oil.

Sprain of wrist.

Mr Bacon's son. 10 yrs.

v. rest & Laud 3i Spt Camph. 3ii, Bran q.s. to sprain.

Incised wound into the tibia -

Mr Lake 30 yrs.

v. Adhesive-strips, bandage & rest. for two days.

Measles.

H. Judson. aged 10 yr.

14. Low diet & Ant-vir. 1/4 v. of 6 h.

Nervous Debility -

Margaretta D. aged 20.

she was 2 mo sick by James.

Remitt. Fever & Measles.

John Marshall Jr. 12 yr.

14. Ant-vir. rest & diet & v.s.

Gastric disorder.

Joseph Marshall. 17 yr.

Diet.

Neuralgic pain over the right

Mrs J. Bradford Jr. 45 yr.

temple & eye with greenish purulent
discharge from the right posterior
nares.

14. Leeches.

Int fever.

Mrs Scott children.

Diet.

Blackish secretion of tongue &
sore throat.

Rev Mr Judson. aged 30 yr.

14.

Prurigo auris & purulent dis of ear.

McClelland infant.

14. Solution of Lunar Caustic.

13. The child afterward died of a violent Catarrh. attended
by Dr Otto.

Brass Filings in the Cornea. Young man, introduced by John Paine.

rx. The Knife passed on the cornea.

Atthma.

Mr Clinis.

rx. v-s.

Irritation of rectum.

John Milligan.

Opthufia, sputa & blood.

Mr Paine

rx. v-s.

Complaints.

Opthufia, sputa & blood - Irritation of rectum - Atthma - Brass filings in the cornea - Prurigo annis & purulent discharge of the ear - Blackish secretion on the tongue & sore throat - Int. fever - Neuralgic pain of the temple with green purulent discharge of the right ear - Gastric disturb. Rem. fever & Measles - Nervous debility - Measles - Incised wound into the Tibia - Costiveness in Pregnancy - Trachoma of the Tibia - Cessation of the menses - Abscess of the Anus Hym.

Rx.

v. s in 4 cases - catarrh. temp. - Sol. Lunae Caustic - Diet in cases. Leeches. 20.
Ant. vin. rest in 3 cases - Atherine strips, & bandage, castor oil - splints - Land 3:
Sk. Campb 3ii + Bran. of 5 M. Tent.

Patients.

Mr Paine, John Milligan, Mr Clinis, Young man from J Paine & McClelland's infant,
Rev Mr Judson, Mr Scott children, Mr J Bradford Jr, Joseph & Thos Maitland, Margaret
Dorrell, Henry Ludlow Jr. Mr Laker, Mr Garland, Mrs G Brian, Mrs Casky. 16

Remarkable Cases. &c.

- 1st. The fracture of the upper jaw & removal of alveola with two loose teeth, causes an opening into the Antrum, which is attended with neuralgic affection of the face, and a continued discharge of purulent matter by the mouth & nose for more than 11 months.

What is the best treatment?

- 2nd. Sol. Lunar caustic is the best application in Purigo of the face. Apply it 1st on the areola outside the crust. & then remove over the crust apply a simple absorbent poultice covered with oil silk & reapply the solution.

- 3rd. Spt. Camph 3ii Laud 3i2 Bran 9s. applied to a recent sprain, cover the application with oil silk cloths to prevent evaporation & consequent alteration of temperature.

- 4th. Mr Paine, case of opnefria, spates & blood are symptoms which occasionally supervene upon a chronic disease complaint; which consist in a diurnal discharge of pus from the lungs at 11 o'clock in quantity varying from 3ii to 3f. Johnsr case, such a case purulent deposit. see. M. Chin. Rev. Vol. xv. No. 37. July. 21 1829,

Can it be cured? Has it been anatomically examined.

5. Neuralgic pains of the temple & eye brows. united with a purulent discharge of the ~~the~~ right naris, returning annually in the Spring - compare this case with No. 1.

Medical charges \$57.

March. 1829.

Edematous erysipelas of left ear & headache.

Mrs John Martland - aged 43.

By Rye meal applied - &c.

Gout.

Thos Bradford Jr Esq. 48.

Bloody spittle & Asthma.

P. Knudsen - 27.

By vs. - Ipecac. Gum Guggul Rheizi - 9 Gr. & honey Symplic. Gum water

omitted. The attack returned every month. see account.

Dyspepsia.

Mr Knudsen - 24,

By Lemn water & milk

Mania - a - potu

Mr Clark.

Trisphetic character.

By R.S., Opium, &c.

Vaccination

Mr Wells infant.

Vaccination

James Barrack aged 4 m.

Vaccination

Mr Nunwiller infant.

Contused hand

Mr Casky -

Gout in the bowels.

Mr John Singer. Sen.

By Spitzwurz & Marsh f.x.

Sore Throat.

Mania at Mr J Martland

\mathcal{N} v.s.

ulceration of eye lids & mouth

Richard Gorman M^d aged 4 yrs.

\mathcal{N} Carb-Soda & linseed water milk.

Furfuraceous scabs.

Miss Clark aged 8 yrs.

\mathcal{N} sol. Evon sub.

Rheumatic chest.

Mr J Bradford & Co.

v.s.

Bilious fever & inflam. of eyes

Mr Donnelly

v.s. Cal & J. cal.

Deafness

Anne Widdifield aged 4 yrs.

& injection of milk & water.

Headache & plethora from Pains.

Mr. Kinn.

v.s.

Measles

John Mattan.

\mathcal{N} ant. vis.

Rheumatic joints

Mr G Clark.

Colours ulcer on the tongue

E. Barnack.

Measles.

William Stewart.

v-s. ant vii - ?

Abscess of jaw & bilious fever.

Rach Ritter.

v-s. Canet: Cal & Jalap.

Measles.

Joseph Martland

ant. vii

Measles.

Henry Martland.

ant vii.

Comp/ Laints.

Measles 4 cases, - Abscess of jaw & bil fever, - Callus ulcus of the tongue, -
Rheumatic joints after Mania a potu, - Head ache & plethoria from Purg-
& Eafuif - Bil, rem fever & infm eyes - Rheumatic chest - Impuracous
scalp - ulceration of eye lids & mouth - Sore Throat - Gout in the
bowels - Contused hand - Vaccination 4 ears - Mania a potu - Erythema
- Bloody Sputa & Asthma - Gout - Edematous erythema of lip & ear &
headache.

17.

Ant vii - v-s. Canet, Cal & Jalap - injection of Milk & water. Sol
cor sub - Carb soda - Spt Mt Oulas, Milk - opium - Lime water.
Thine - Carbon ginger & Whei - Rye meal.

Patients.

Henry, Joseph John & Mrs J Martland, Rach Ritter, Wili. Stewart, J. Daniel
Mr C Clark M & Mr Runc - Anna Widdifield, Mrs Donnelly, Mrs Brasford
Miss C Clark, Richard Johnson, Maria - John Snice Dr. M. Carby John
The Breckinridge, the patient 20 - Med Chas - \$105

April. 1829.

Nervous symptoms with oppressed pulse.

Mrs O'Brien 43yrs.

she seems to be, at the change of life, is attacked monthly with palpitation
fullness of head, pain in the epigastrium with terror &c. & pulse oppressed
R. v. s. veg diet & exercise.

Measles

Mrs Curre. Son 4yrs.

ant-vin.

Chills.

Mrs Donnelly.

Contusion about the wrist.

Wm. Braisford.

Bran P and 1 spt Camp hor.

Hernia of iris & foreign substance in the eye.

Alex. McMullin age 20.

Palpitation

Mrs Johnson.

Bloody sputa

Elizabeth Allison.

Rheumatic neck

Mr Clark.

Obst. female

Mrs Garland

Measles

Mrs Curre.

Vertigo, in pregnancy.

Mrs Little.

Measles.

Mr Caskey's servant.

Painful affection of eye.

Bens. Bradford

Mania a potu + sprained ankle -

John Hoffman

Opium in large quantity

Chills from chronic inflam of bowels.

Mr Bicknells daughter

Typhoid fever from taking worm tea.

Bens Wells, Dangle

Sloughing ulcer of lip & gum.

Mr Caskey's infant.

Convulsions from teething

Mr Ludlows infant.

Mercurial action effected by Zitt of the out. & head shaved
& leeches applied.

Complaints.

Convulsions from teething - Sloughing ulcer of lip & gum - Typhoid fever
from worm tea - Chills from chronic inflam of bowels - Mania a potu +
sprained ankle - Painful affect of eye - Measles 2^d Whetgo from profu-
obs. female - Rheumatic neck - Bloody sputa - Palpitation - Hernia
of vis & foreign substance in the eye - Contusion at the wrist - Chills -
Nervous symptoms with oppressed pulse. (16 varieties.)

Ry

Opium in large quantity - Mercurial out in large quantity -
strong sol of sulfs copper - v-s, ant v-s - low diet - Bran Lard &
sht-Campbr - veg diet & exercise

Patient.

Ellen Ludlow - Mary Wells - Mary Bicknells - John Hoffman, Bens Bradford

Mr Parkey, servant - Mr Little - Mr Cane - Mr Garland - Mr Clark -
& Alison - Mr Johnson - Alex McMillen - Wm Bradford - Mr Donnell
Rob. Cane - Mr O'Brien. (17 patients).

Remarkable cases.

Ellen Lindon. aged 10m. tucking, convulsion, - symptoms ~~resembling~~
indicative manifest disorder of the Brain - Head shaked - looks to temple
& back of neck - & profuse use of Morvint. 3vi - well.

Mary Bicknell, Chills from Chas mfm of tooth - low diet &
Opium vii - well.

John Griffiths - Nervous mania a pte with sprained foot -
profuse use of Opium - Sleep & well.

Medical charges \$54

May. 1829.

Affection of the heart. - Mr O'Brien.
owing to her time of life - 40s.

Dislocated wrist. - Mr Howard.
Happened whilst cleaning the chh. - amputation with \$20.

Prostration, cramps, chills & headache after Ant vii. - Mrs George Rutter.

scrophulous ulcer

Mr Coleman

swelled jaw from tooth a/c.

Ry Salt.

Mr. Lapee Allen.

Rheumatic pain in heart.

John Hasniger.

Ry v.s.

Bilious rem. fever.

Thos B. Varrack.

v.s. cal & Dulap & blisters. No Barks (wrote not ban them).

Obs. male.

Mr. Little.

Purulent antrum

Mr. Carkey.

Pain in right iliac region

Mr. J. Vansant.

not pregn. 2 m. Ry v.s.

Plethina pregn.

Mr. Saxon.

Ry v.s.

Debility.

Wm. Heyler.

Neuralgia of face.

Mr. Wood.

Ry v.s.

Rheumatism.

Mr. Jones.

Ry. Dover powder.

Chills & fever.

Mr. Black's infant.

Ischiatic Neuralgia

Mr Charles Skennis.

of cups. needles. low diet. & decoction of

Plethora at 7 m. p.m. after an accident.

Mr

St. M. Paris.

of v.s. & low diet & rest.

Strang, fem. hernia.

Mr Wood

v.s., warm baths & lax., & hyp.

Dyspepsia.

Mr Torry

Barley water &c.

Gastro enteritis

May Dale.

Barley water.

Bilious attack.

John Penn.

Sang, mucous sputa.

E. Allen.

Reg Obs. female.

at Mr Oats.

Complaints.

Obs, 2c. - Sang mucous sputa - Bilious attack - Gastro enteritis - Dyspepsia -
Strang fem. hernia - Plethora at 7 m. p.m. after an accident - Ischiatic neuralgia -
chills & fever - Rheumatism - Neuralgia of face - Debility Plethora hyp.
Pain in right iliac region in 2 m. of hyp. - Purulent antrum - Bil rem fr.
Rheumatic pain in breast: swelled joint with tooth ache - Sensibility ulcer.

Prostrator cramp chills & headache - Dislocated wrist - Affection of the breast.
21 varieties -

14.

Barley water, & s (viii) warm bath - Laxi - temp. cups, needles, low diet -
decease sensap. Dover powder. cal Ialch - blisters - Salt.

Patients.

Mr Bats daughter - E Allwin - John Paine - Mary Dale - Mr Jory - Mr Wood -
Mr - at Mr Paine - Charles Skinner - Mr Black infant - Mr Jones - Mr Wyle -
Mr Saxon - Mr J Vansant - Mr Carkey - Mr. Little - J. B. Barrack - John
Hosmiger - Lape Allwin - Mr Coleman - Mr G Ritter - Mr Howard -
Mr O'Brien - 22 p.

Medical charges \$83.

July. 1829.

Cancerous affection of mamma.

Mr in Belk Court.

Atmospheric Attack.

Mr Cruise.

14. & s Specie. Barley water, & Cast iron &c.

Stricture.

Mr -

Bilious attack

G Ritter.

Cholera.

Mary Bicknell.

Cholera.

Mr Little infant.

Whey, calomel opium, blisters to back of neck & steam bath.

Dyspepsia. Susan Waterman.

Convulsions. E. Ludlow.

Bil-fever. G. McClelland.

Obs. female. Mrs Benson.

Vaccination. Mr Gartland

Erysipelas. John Dale.

Bowel compl. Mrs Oat grand child.

Purulent disch of ear. Mary Ann Gowen.

Fall of the head. Mr Livermore child.

Complaints.

Fall of the head. Purulent ear. Bowel compl. Erysipelas. Vaccination.
Obs. Bil fever. Convulsions. Dyspepsia. Cholera &c. Bilious attack.
Stricture. Asthmatic attack. Cancerous affection of breast. 14 varieties.

Patients.

Mr Livermore child. Mary Ann Gowen. Mrs Oat grand child. John Dale.
Mr Gartland. Mr Benson. G. McClelland. E. Ludlow. Susan Waterman.
Middletown infant. Mary Bricknell. J. Ritter. Mr C. Mr Curran. Mrs. 156.
Med charges \$112.

June. 1829.

Chorea.

Mr. Weymus.

cups & leeches & blisters to back of neck & tart. emet. vint.

veg diet. & cast. oil. He gains fat, continues healthy but the complaint remains.

Painful tumefaction of foot.

G. Ritter.

Sloughing ulcer of the arm.

John O'Brien. Esq.

10 blisters & veg diet & no cure.

Obs. female.

Mr. Ritter.

Atma.

Mr. Cline.

v.s. & Ipecac. Ei.

Ophthalmia.

Brody Mr. Sawby.

Chills.

Mr. Mark Richards.

emet. calomel. barley water.

Menstruation

Mary Ritter.

14. v.s.

Dyspepsia.

Mr. Gilbert.

Leeches to abd. barley water 3. days walking.

Dyspepsia from sedentary shrewdness - 2281 - 2282 Mr Clay ton.
Barley water & walking.

Chronic catarrh - Rev E. W. Gilbert.
gent preaching & study & household exercise.

Dysentery & prof lochia - Mrs Little.
Exercise.

Melancholy & bilious aff. - Henry Steves.
Cal. Galap. blisters & low diet & abundant manage.

Interm pain in head - W. Hyle.

Diarrhea. - Mr Ritter.
Thos Vansant.

Inf mamma & fever. - Mr Ritter.
v.s. & Carb Soda.

Complaints.

Inf mamma & fever - Diarrhea - Interm pain in head - Dysentery & prof lochia -
Chronic catarrh - Dyspepsia 2 co - menstr - Chills - Ophth - Asthma -
Abs - sloughing ulcer of arm - Painful lump of foot - Chorea. (14 varieties).
14.

v.s. Carb Soda. Cal Galap. Blisters low diet, exerc. Manage - abs from
preaching & study. Barley water - walking - Luchs - Emetics, Calomel
Poultice - cups, Carb iron. Carb iron - on time.

Patients.

Mr Ritter. Mrs Vansant. Mr Ritter. W Hyle. Henry Stearns, Mrs Little
& W Gilbert. Mr Clayton. Mr Gilbert. Mary Ritter. Bro Mr Sawby.
Mr Cline. W Wymmes. 13 ps.
Med charges \$44.

August. 1829.

Relapse from Bil fever.

G McClelland.

Chills.

Mrs Cruse, infant.

sol sulph quinin.

Hernia at internal ring

Mr Wood.

ice applied. rest & purging.

puscular & psoa. ophthalm.

Mrs Mary Correy. 30.

salivation.

Bowel Complaint

Old Lake Child 3 yrs.

Cal p/s of L.H. Steam Bath & distilled water.

Hernia Humeralis & bilious fever.

Mr Chisholm.

vs, cal w/lycutt & J. Emet. & Barly water & Leeches.

Bowel Complaint.

Mr Bradford.

White to wit. whey, opium & Calomel.

Dyspepsia.

Mrs A Logan at Mr Pans.

vs. Leeches to throat & Barly water.

Sloughing ulcer of cornea.

John Blackburn.

M. application of Lunar caustic increased the sloughing.

M. Leeches repeated & low diet.

Nervous debility-

Mary Dale.

Obs. menses.

Bridget Connel.

Bilious fever.

Samuel Paynter.

v.s. cal Iolap. Barley water.

Dysentery.

Call. Cook. aged 77. died.

~~Distilled~~ Distilled water 2 days. v.s. Blister Calomel. Castor oil, Salt

Nitrous Camph. Opium Mist. pulse uninterruptedly contracted, quick & 120.

a rapid sharp contracted pulse increasing in the afternoon but always continued. It seems, that in this case, a fever had set in to kill. & that the bowel affection was secondary.

Bil. interm fever

Mrs Lake.

v.s. & Calomel & Iolap & Barley water. & sol gummi.

Deepness from purulent matter of
an abscess in the Meatus extern.

Rev Mr Brentley, Sn.

Inject of warm water & Leech. ii to ear.

Dysentery. Bilious symptoms.

Mrs H Hyle. 21.

v.s. Salt. & Barley water

Obs. menues. fm Pugn.

1881 Maria Brown. 16

she complains of pain & it was after dinner that there was
cause to believe the existence of preg. & bilious

Stricture at the neck.

M —

Metalic Brougie.

Stricture

Complaints.

Stricture. Pregn. Bilious dysentery. Deafness from absorption in the ear.
Bil. interm. fever. Dysenteric fever cont. Bilious rem. fever. Obs. menues.
Nervous debility. Sloughing ulcer of cornea. Gastritis. Bowel com-
plaint nervous. Hernia humeral & bilious fever from stricture. Just a pro. of the
Hernia at interm. ring. Chills. Relapse from bil. fever. 16 parishes.

Rx.

Metalic Brougie. Blister. v.s, salt, Barley water. inject. of warm water.
Leeches. Calomel & Galap. Sol. salts quinine. Blister to wrist. opium.
Colicig. J. Enet & Cal. Steam bath. dist. water. Lico.

Patients.

Mr R. Maria Brown. Har. Hyle. G. Brantley. Mr Lake. Capt Cook.
Sam. Paynter. Bridget Connel. Mary Dale. John Blackburn. Ann Logan.
Mr Chislon. E. Leck. Mary Carey. Mr Wood. Mr. Curr. Mr. McEllen. 17 p.
Med. charges \$125

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\$862

September 1829.

Hæmopteris

Sarah Warrack.

rx 3 viii. Elix-vit gtt v. q. 4 h, cold barley water.

caused by sedentary habit, snuff & stimulator.

Obs. male

Mr Curre.

2 position. deliv. at 11 AM. cord pulsating 15 m. secundus extracted by hand
introduced at 12 m. from 6 AM to 12 AM pains every 5 minutes.

Pust Op Mal.

Mr Brantley Son.

v.s. & touched with caustic lunar.

Double tertian

Anna Maitland 12 y.

v.s. &c.

Rheumatism

Mr John Parni.

rx v.s. 3 viii.

Quotidian fever

Mr Coleman

v.s. Cal Delap - Bark.

Bloody sputa

Mr Curre.

rx Thecac Ci.

Intermittant fever.

Mr & Daughter & Son.

v.s. Sulp gumini. Sals. &c.

Cold hands at interch.

Ben Bradford

Fowler, Solution. & Barks.

Wound of cornea iris & lens. w/it con opacity & cataract.

Jacob Staley.

Stammonium, Leeches - v.s. low diet & mercury.

Fever

Ben Bradford.

Punctured wound of the foot

Louis Coffin.

rest, elevation of foot, low diet & eye med. & bandage.

Asthmatic attack —

M. Cune.

Ipecac Ej.

Strangulated Hernia operation with Dr. Harkness.

Mr Wood.

successful.

Cutured wound of scalp.

Mr Wallace.

rest, low diet, & bandage.

Phlegmon —

Mr Lukens.

low Blister.

Nervous headache.

M S B Ludlow

Flour bath eyes.

Dyspepsia

Dr. A. A.

Barley water.

Dysentery

Hamilton Lemon.

successfully treated by $\text{Oft Camph. Nitro. ac. \& Laud. 3\text{ss} \& h.$

Prurigo. on the face

E Montgomery

Lunar caustic & poultice.

Compliments.

Prurigo on the face - Dysentery - Gastrodynia - Nervous Headache - Phlegmon - Contused wound of scalp - strangulated fem hernia succ. treated by operations - Asthmatic attack - Punctured wound of the foot - Fever - Cont. wound of scalp cured in 2 weeks - opening of abscess & callosities - Intermittent moist hands - Intermittent fever - Bloody sputa - Quotidian fever - Rheumatism - Double Jeritan - Pust. of the face - Hæmoptens. 18 varieties.

14.

Let Lunar caustic & poultice - Must of $\text{Og sol Camph 3\text{viii} \text{ fums Nitro. ac. 3i Laud \& XI 3\text{ss} \& h.$
Barley water - Horse back exercise - Rest low diet & bandage & shape - Linse - Specie & elevation
of leg, ice meal - poultice & bandage - Extract juice of Stemm m. - more out. Leeches - Fowler's sol -
Barks - vs. sulph. quinine & i. l. - Gent. q. v. q. h - Cal + Dalap. Ely. wt. cold barley water - Blister
Patients.

E Montgomery, Hamilton Lemon - Diana - Mrs. Lukens - Mr Wood - Mr Cruise - Louis Coffin
Ben Bradfnd - Jacob Slaley - Mr & family - Mr Cruise - Mr Coleman - Mr John Paine
Anne McKand - H. Brantley - Sarah Barreth. 16 ps.

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October 1829.

Contusion of left side & injury of ^{car} false rib. - John McKand Esq.
Bandage of flannel & cotton baggy.

Pust of Man relapse.

H. Brantley 9012.

Calomel powder.

Plethora

Mr O'Brien.

vs.

Int. mit fever.

Mary Morris. 24.

quinine Barks. & salts & cal.

encysted tumor in the side

John Widdifield.

Knife. extracted.

Painful cerebral affection.

S. B. Ludlow.

abs. from mental labour & exercise.

Sore eyes.

Mr Clinis Son.

Chronic catarrh of the bladder.

John Paine.

strong Dec of uric acid 3i q q.

Sore mouth

S. Ludlow.

Gynanche Tonicaris

Mary Johnson.

Blisters & cal & Jalap & salt.

Palpitation & catarrh.

Mr O'Brien.

Asthma

W Wortheby.

Barley water - 2 weeks - milk & lime water. Ipecac & at the alternate
afterward. Carbon. ginger & Rhei. elect. 3i q q h.

Vaccination.

Mr Little, infant.

Stomach complaint

D J Boyd.

Black tea, bed at 8 o'clock. rest at home. reg. - muriatic lime qv. q. q. h.

Complaints.

Hepatitis - Vaccination - Asthma - Palpitation & catarrhs - Agnuche Insularis - Sore mouth.
Chronic catarrh of the bladder - sore eyes - Painful cerebral affection - Encysted tumor
Int. fever - Plethora - relation of Part of Asthma. Contus of lower part of rib - 14 variola.

17.

Black tea - bed at 8 PM. rest reg. - muriatic lime qv. q. q. h. - Barley water, milk & lime
water - Ipecac & C, carbonic, ginger & Thubarb. - Blister, cal & Iodide & salt. - St deco of
Uva Ursi - ab. from Mental labors - exercise - Rubef. - quinine, salt & cal. vs. - cal path.
Bandage of flannel & of cotton.

Patients.

D J Boyd - Mr Little, infant - W. Wortheby - Mrs Clarian - Mary Johnson - 8 Ludlow
John Payne - 2 Cline - S. B Ludlow - John Widdifield - Mary Moore - Brandley -
J. Mackland. Dr. 13. h.

Med. charge. \$35.

November. 1829.

Pertussis

John Wall 15y.

John mixt.

vaccination.

Mr. Cunn. infant.

Chills & Hepatitis

Susan Flunk

weaken

Obst. & scarlet-purpurulent fever.

(death.)

Mr. Vansant.

Feeding & tumefaction of gums -
Rube.

Mr. Widdifields inf.

Bleeding.

elix. vit. & plugging.

Mr. Lehman.

Inf eye lds.

Thos Bradford Jr.

Inf eye lds.

H. Matland.

Cyn. trinitaris.

J. Bradford Jr. Inf.

Phlegm erysipelas

Mr. Vansant's infant.

Droopy after mtn fever. acute -

May Morrow.

Col & squabs.

Debility of lungs.

E. Dora - Ch.

vaccination

Mr. Carkey's daughter.

Obs. female -

Mr Swane.

Vaccination

Mr Swane.

Delirium tremens from contusion of thigh.
Opium. Blisters.

seen.

D. Kelly.

Complaints.

Delirium tremens from contusion of thigh - Vaccinations, Obs. Debility of lungs -
Dropsy after interm fever - Phlegm expectorated - Cyn. Torulens - Inf. ex. cor. Flooding
Jec. things & lamification of gums - Obs. & scarl. febrile fever - Chills & hepatitis - Pericarditis.
12 varieties.

R₄.

Opium. Blisters. Cal. & squalls - Elis. int. & purging - Rnife John must.

Patient.

D. Kelly, W Swane Mr Swane - Mary Carkey - E. Barrack - M. Vansant inf.
J. Brewster & inf. Mr Leaman - Mr. Widdifield inf. Mr Vansant - Susan Th. H.
Mr Cune inf. John Hale - 13. h.
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December. 1829.

Rheumatic gout - Purulent difficult expectoration & rheumatic pain head -
Lacerated wounds of hand & intoxication - Nervous chills - Colic & vomiting from co-
litis in old age - Chills & Hepatitis - Catarrh fever. Warmed with ren. by skin
fever. Scalded foot. Debility.

14.

Black tea stale brasse panado. - Spt Juncup. followed with olive oil lime water & rest in an elevated position. v.s. blisters to abd, cal gr xv Div iii, Baly & walet. Jint Myrt. Carb soda. - v.s. cal gr 1/4. g, b h. Ant vii spt ii Thrice vii spt v. barley water. Cal. veg Diet - Exhale & bath. Land Zi & Cal gr 1/2 mag. weaning infant. Spt Juncup. & Thrice. Baly walet & Jint Jhu, Blist, Salivation. Cuts to elbow. veg diet, v.s. tarro. carb soda.

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Patients.

Mr Dale, Elyse Bradford, John Wall, Mr Thompson infant, Susan Thilliam, Tho Bradford Sr, Margaretta, Mr - Mrs Cummings, Tho Bradford. 10 pr.

Notes &c on Med-practice of 1829.

No 1.

The case of Tho Bradford Jr Esq. aged 45, corpulent, bilious predisposed with embarrassed circumstances & much public & private duties. - liable to depression of spirits. 3 successive attacks of remittent fever with cerebral delirium demanding cups &c in Sept, 1823. 4 & 5. In 1820 attacked with similar fever in Dec 1829. In Jan 1825 had a gentle attack in the tendo-achilles pained & producing lameness. Cured by Castor oil 3i Spt Juncup. 3i.

Dec 1829 had a violently painful affection of the left elbow-joint. removed by the application of 6 cups - blood ext from 4. 2 days after the soles of the feet became painfully affected to prevent standing - The left leg, then, became generally affected as rheumatism. The pain then seated itself in the hip joint & subsequently the loins. He was not bled 3 viii blood covered with a transparent greyish skin. Much relieved. - again v.s 3 v. blood healthy. - feet weeks after recd v.s. since has been troubled with inward bleeding piles. Bowels opened naturally after 4 days with mercurius

13. I'm satisfied that the complaints of Thos Bradford Esq. depends upon the following circumstances. anxiety of mind, sedentary habit, acting morbidly on a ^{natural} bilious sanguineous temperament rendered nervous by &c. Bleeding is indispensable, but it should be frequent & small. application of spices &c should be placed to his stomach. Calomel & not too frequent purging with salt &c.

No 2.

Miss Cummings case. aged 30, bil phlegmatic temp. Chronic cough with inspired darkish mucopulent sputa, and head ache caused by the violence of the cough (fits of dry coughing would occur daily): and rheumatic intermittent affection of the scalp. with occasional flushing of the cheek commencing with a coldness of the scalp at 4 PM. & followed with the heat & pain lasting 23 hours. She has also a dyspeptic state of stomach with pain in the epigastrium in a circumscribed spot.

It seems to be Chronic Bronchitis, Cephatic Rheumatic Interm. & Distention. One week fed on barley water exclusively + 12 John Minkett xx g & 2 lb. pulse contracted quick & 99. Symptoms moderated: 2nd week, Blister to the max, Blue pill gr. g & 4. till pulse xv takes. & Cap of oil with fennel to head. (this cap removes the head affected). now the sore. pulse soft & less frequent. cough much better. finds no disadvantage from the exclusive barley water diet. bowels closed for 6 days. then opened (natural feces without purgative med.) 3 weeks. cough almost gone. is very weak. &c.

13.1 The Bowels, may be closed 6 days, & then be moved without med. & the discharge be healthy feces - Mr C, J Bradford can, & John Wals can. Friends & Physicians entertain a vulgar error. if they administer purgative med because the bowels are not opened. There are two causes of closed bowels not sufficiently allowed to 1st Violent purging is naturally followed by closure of the bowels. they having been in unusual action are subsequently in unusual rest

Purging in this state of consequent collapse is injurious. Let the bowels alone & keep the patient on light food. They will be opened after 3 & 5

days, diet natural - then increase diet, exercise & give tonics. 2nd.

~~2nd - A patient in the winter will close the bowels.~~

2nd A patient can be sustained on Barley water a fortnight without movement & feel stronger. If he attempts to use the muscles, in sitting, standing or walking, the weakness & fainting may be experienced.

3. Salivation: Blue pill q.v. has removed a chronic catarrh of the throat, & the

No 3.

Lacerated wound with intoxication - treated by Spt Turp. to wound. Emetics & Cal & opium.

No 4.

Scald. when the skin is not broken, apply immediately Spt Turp. freely. This will cause pain & surface - but after a few hours the Spt Turp will cause its own action, the burning returns & pain is experienced & the Spt Turp must be removed. & a plaster of lime water applied - afterwards a milk & oil poultice & then 24 hours - if there are granulations form under the lime plaster. Mr. De la Roche practices this. alcohol immediately applied. Mr. De la Roche has long used this in his family.

No 5.

Costiveness in old persons produces symptoms like those of hernia. Such as vomiting & colic. To be treated by Laud 3i then Cal & Mag & reg diet with some light exercise.

No 6.

Variceloid. (see John Wall's case. Dec. 1829)


Prem. symptoms. soreness in epigastrium with short pain, at intervals from that part. tongue dry parched & cracked in the middle & moist & cracked at the edges, skin hot, head painful & delirious pulse 120, quick large & empty - sores on feet. (he has the remains of a pustular herpes corp. 2. aged 16.) Typhoid character.

14. v.s 3 vi. blood mixed transparent. pulse increased to ¹²⁸ 130 - no relief to gastric dist. Blood to abd & cal of xv. all gastric dist. removed. - Vomiting returned to 8 & 9th Jan. m.

Eruptions. Next day red pimples on the face & over the body. Throat affected pulse 104. skin moist. no gastric dist. erupt cont.

2nd day of eruption, abd. when struck a little lymph exudes. swelling of ft. eruption in the epigastrium in afternoon.

3rd day. venereal on the face, on neck, confluent. Throat much affected. eruption on the body profuse.

4th day. venereal lymph ^{areolae} prominent. 5th day areolae less & paler. lymph. is seen especially on the 6th throatless. not much areolae. Pustules on the arm. scabs on the face. 7th areolae gone. pulse. 100. face pale than before the 4th. of  areolae less.

He has a large pitted Vaccinia scar on right arm below elbow.

No secondary fever - pulse - affection of eyes - factor. violent pruritus eruption in throat. no large discharges from. lasted 9 days. face cured with red excretion without areolae.

Dec. 1829.

Umbilical dist. - headache, delirium, lymph on tongue, pulse 120, quick, large & empty, pimples on the face & afterwards a rest of body, sore throat, eruption on the areolated pimples, venereal, - confluent lymph, seen: seen prominent. Thin pale small ~~pustules~~ scars on areolated skin.

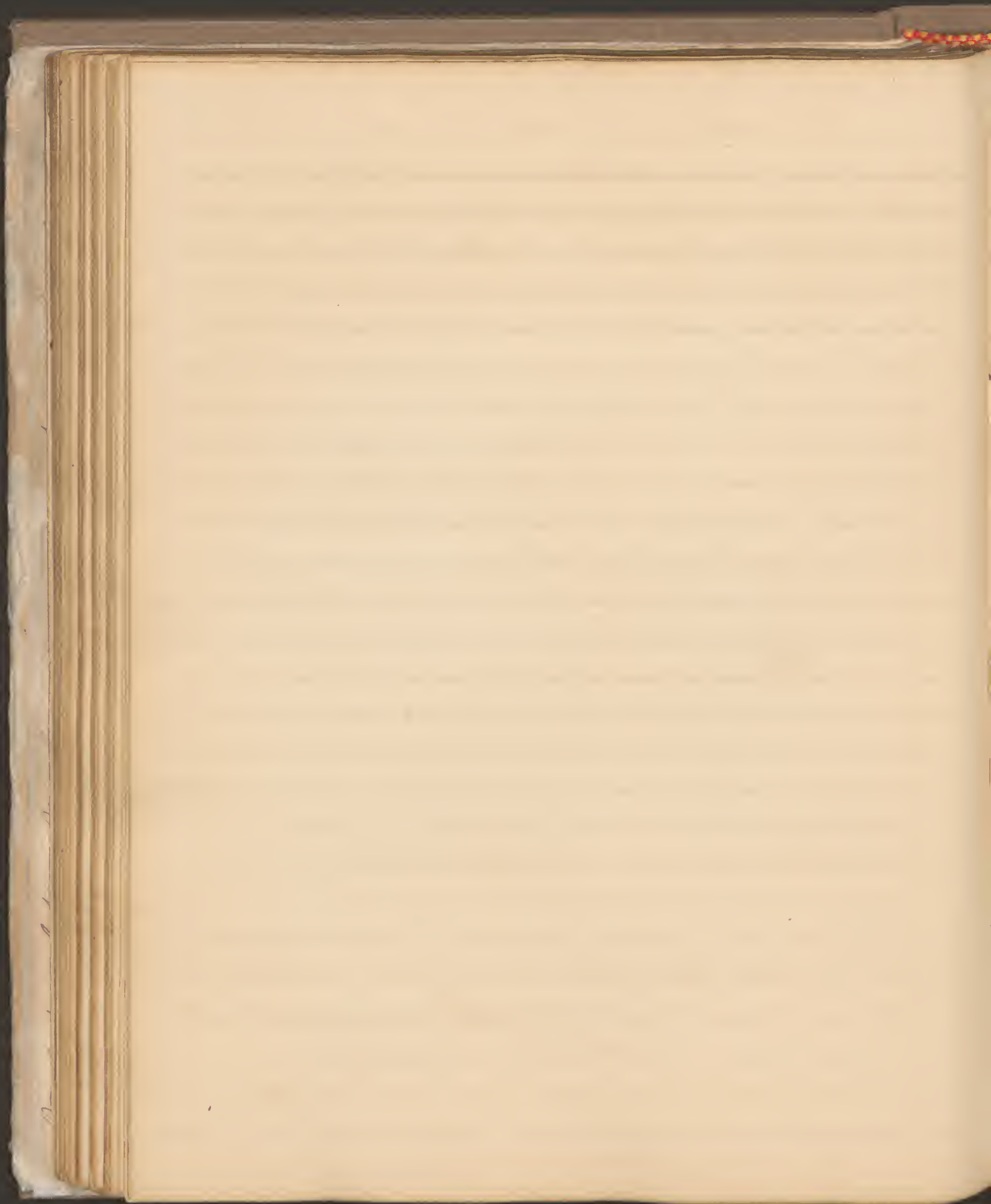
No 7.

Delirium Tremens. Clark's case. ~~But~~ He ~~was~~ came from Conn^t to Phila. served his time with Kelly at the shoe business. By industry & sobriety, he eventually became master of a flourishing business. The trade assumed a new shape. This threw him into perplexities. His anxieties caused indigestion. Depressed in spirits he applied for medical aid. Travel & full diet & ardent spirits were advised. He followed the advice & became a case of Delirium Tremens. He came to me in March 1829. I saw him in my office. sitting, wrapped in his cloth. a large muscular man, apoplectic aspect eyes torpid & unsteady, voice quick, manner agitated & fearful, tremors in his limbs, pulse ~~for~~ hard & full & slow. (Oppressed pulse). Bleeding seemed immediately demanded. I walked home with him. vs 3 x. blood spouted with great force. more agitated, & a hot profuse sweating came on great fear of death. gave Laud. ext^d & inter^s. delirium more manifest. Night passed without sleep. He had not slept for 4 nights. Anxious for sleep. Blisters to wrists. interdicted every thing but barley water. Delirium cont. Blisters to neck, wrists & legs opii gr ii q 2 h. more composed the next night. Opium gr ii q h. It procured sleep. He felt better. Delirium subsided. Attacked with gouty rheumatic pains in the feet, then in the hip joints & loins & neck. Suffered much, calomel - Recovered. & returned to plain food & water with his old feelings &c.

This was Delirium tremens with apoplectic symptoms followed by rheumatism & gout.

Delirium Tremens. Hoffmann's case. Difficulties &c forced him to Travel & drink. He sprained his ankle. Called in. Found him wild, talkative, & with tremors & a quick frequent pulse. Blisters to abd. Opium gr ii q h. for two days. Slept on 3 day. started in sleep. Recovered.

Delirium Tremens. Dr Kelley's case. (See above).





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Medical Diary of 1830. January. 2nd

Patients.

Wm Weyms.	Chorea	carb iron
Wm Wetherby.	Asthma	carb iron &c
Wm Thompson.	Catarrh fever.	v.s. v.s. cal. blister, Nitro &c.
Hamilton Lemor	Colg. Diarrhea.	Ag. sol. camph. Nitro &c.
Anna Ludlow.	Gastric disorder.	
Eliza Payne	Pleurisy &	v.s. v.s. blister. v.p. cal, blm/lt.
N Dodge, son.	Vaccination	
Carter	scr. of phag. sloug. ulcer of Throat &c. Pontian Leeches.	
at McLanell.	Cynanche Tonsillaris.	v.s, cal, Pontian,
Mr Lehman, niece.	Vaccination.	
Son James.	Aph. ulcers of the tongue.	carb-soda.

1st

Strangury & Landa. 9th xxv 5pt Nit. Dule. 3i warm Barley w 3vi
 Mr E Payne had blister reapplied to Thorax. It produced severe &
 protracted strangury from 2 Am till 9 Pm. It was removed in less than
 10 m^s after the adm of above dose.

2nd

Painful affect. of scalp. & Flannel cap lined with oiled silk.

Mrs Cummings at 4 Pm, daily for a week a more, was attached with
 a coldchief of one side of the Scalp followed by flushes & then a seated
 rheumatic pain which lasted till 10 Pm & past. The cap as above,
 was used & the affection soon removed.

3rd

Varoloid & Variola in same person neither m. or. or v. ac.

Carter, pitted by severe variola at 15y. in Eng. 20y. after had prof. varioloid in Phila.
 He is a fair comp. & scrupulous habit.

No 4.

Mr Mary Maitland. aged 39. After being troubled, a few days, with copious eructations of wind from the stomach continuing an hour and longer, generally at bed time, was attacked, Day 7th 1830, at 4 AM. with severe cramp of the stomach, eructations & reachings, discharging ~~with~~ ^{by} painful efforts, a whitish slime, or thick stringy phlegm, no bile at any time,

I saw her at 9 AM. restless, in a gony, distressed & flushed face, pulse indistinct. V.S. blood flowed ~~with~~ without jet by means the help of warm water & rubbing & compressing the arm. Blood black, 3 VIII obtained after in 1/2 hour, warm mustard bath to feet, spiced plaster to stomach, some relief.

Eructations & reachings & throwing off of the ^{ropy} slime ~~for~~ with general distress continued. Examination per vag. ostium open, foetus felt, believed it living. Gave Zittmann anodyne - very restless, with difficulty returned in bed, called earnestly for cold water, soda water, denied her. Her importunity continued, soda water in small quantities were given she complained of the small quantity, &c. Dr D. do give me some water. 14 Cal gii Opium gi. - soon Eructations &c cont with increased violence, system sinking, 14 inj of Laud Ziii - cold feet, & hands clammy sweat on forehead. Thought of removing the child. Called in Dr Dewees. He disapproved of it. Directed, ice to the mouth & common n-jec - followed by Sht Turp. I had commenced to give brandy & water & Sht Turp & yolk of egg. The vomiting now became a dark olive secretion. like that said to occur in yellow fever. She died at 8 PM.

Examination of the Body. 8th at 1 o'clock with Dr Dewees. Mr - also present.

+ ought I not to have given 9 to 10 of musk. a large dose of Sht Turp.

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No. 5.

Thomas Hey, of Scotland, aged 37^{rs} foreman of the Peirpoint stout-muscular man. Not regarded as intemp. Frivolous however between Christmas & New Year. Not evidently Mania a potius. Indisposed. up and about. Dr Watson gave him a dose of Laud. At 8 PM. Tuesday Jan 5th 1830. he ran up into 2nd Story & jumped out of the window. Taken up insensible. & Saw him at 8 PM.

Concussion of Brain & Contusion of feet with contused wounds
under each inner ankle bone. pulse 72.68 &c. soft & slow. Breathing few & somewhat laboured. by stethoscope - 16 expiration ~~per~~ min. &c. skin pale, extrem. cold. hands half closed. ~~profuse~~ eye lids closed & quivering at times, eye balls rolling, iris moderately & permanently contracted. gave Hoff anody. 3i could swallow, but the ^{mouth} ~~gum~~ when opened remained so a few moments & then slowly closed. The same was the case with the eye lids. Applied oint. Iod. Iod. to the bursted wounds of the feet, & mustard plaster to sole of feet shaved the head - & applied 12 dry cups. & cut three, the blood flowed slowly but profusely enough. After during the flow of blood vs 3 hours after accident, he moved his arms, before insensible to my voice, he now opened his eyes, answered ~~me~~ & recognized me who am J. D. Dorrach, you cured my ears once. He asked for drink, Thin water gruel was given, - pulse quickened & more frequent compl. of extrem. coldness of feet, his toes. cold cloth to head for the night.

6th Wednesday 4 AM. Was ~~a return of~~ nervous agitation & insensibility. compl. of feet very much, they had bled much. No clenching of feet & nois. abs. prostration.

9 AM. Met Dr Watson his physician - feet more composed from

New elevated position, still bleeding. pulse more excited. vs 3vi, abt. health
& general. 3 o'clock. pulse fuller, stronger & more frequent - 112. vs 3vii. 4-12 m.m.
increased frequency, convulsion abt. of the muscles of the jaw, & eye lids closed without the
influence of the will. cups 6 all cut to head, reduced frequency. very wakeful, &
tremors - opening of Cerebrum 9, 6 after 12 hours... Dr Watson set up with him.
Thursday. Slept well from early morning till afternoon & then in afternoon. profuse perspiration
on neck & general. continued.

Friday. Bowel complaint - watery with flaty bits & frequent: 3 h. h. -

at 10 PM. bandages to abd., chalk must 3/4 g. h., arrow root, & pulse
has 132 head flaty paralysis of lids. cups 6 3 cut, relieved.

13. Comatose. 3 h. - thirst & cold feet - painful feet & hemorrhage from lacerated wound.
reaction of syst. pulse full, strong, quick & frequent, increasingly so - wakefulness, muscular
tremors, of limbs & jaw & eye lids, aberration of intellect - sleep - Bowel compl. -
7th Thursday apparent delusory calm & convalescence, - return of frequent quick pulse 112.
aberrations, & tremors & clay sweat. extremities - moderate. evidently stage of effusion.

8 Friday fits of ~~crises~~ muscular paralysis. eyes closed & not able with voluntary effort to
open them, the effort caused tremors of lids, low jaw in tremors as in a child, pulse more ex-
cited to head, relief - ~~low~~

9th Saturday 9 AM Bowels disturbed during the night, frequent small stools, & much flaty,
continued during the day. pulse 122.

At 10 PM. flannel roller to abd. & chalk must 3/4 g. h.

10th Sunday 12 m. Doing well, no sloughing or sublimation & swelling of feet, bowels not
disturbed, want a sugar & more food, 4 oysters. pulse 120 -

11th Monday 11th 9 AM. pulse return of flightiness, sufficiently sensible to complain
of it himself. pulse quick. 4 cups. 3 PM. The cups have not had their usual

good effect. His mental aberrations continue - has perceptions but make erroneous combinations & wrong judgment. I saw L. & W. this further is too cold. I my temperature is always cold. &c. There is no subcutaneous action or throwing off of the slough - an inactive state of the lacinated wound. R. White to drink & the St. Cambr. Lard & Merc. purities resumed - pulse 112. we must look to combine gent.

10 P.M. pulse 124. quick, but empty, (weaker & very irritated) - delirium increased, clammy perspiration, bluish or to dusky for proceres set of extremities & a serous effusion but no redness & heat. tongue dry in center, black & cracked (≡) - feet without sublimates or sloughs. ecchymoses.

R. head spared, bluish apples, arth. 6. The bloodflow feels, pulse weaker & become so rapid as with difficulty number, when noticed it was 144. delirium became more comatose, but must grasp g. b. h. & wine when, rubs with Merc. Cambr. out.

3x. apparently drowsy before - morning. effusion.

12.5 S. pulse 124. more lips delirious, at Merc. out - ^{carb} & ammonia & wine when continued. at 12 M. pulse 124 - bluish on head drawing, bluish on fingers full of yellow serum. extremities warm, lips more comatose & delirium, & no cold sweat. Merc. ant. applied to bluish surface & bluish & marked to sole of feet

& Merc. out rubs in center & carb. an - & wine when. he is intelligent

5 P.M. pulse 124, wanders when undisturbed. (says he is light hearted but not flighty.)

skin is warm, but a clammy perspiration on the face, & of skin pale. mouth clammy

10:10 P.M. All symptoms look well but the rapid pulse 142. Thinking this might be the mercurial action, omitted all mercury, increased vol. must & added Sago. He wished to eat more &c. Drizzle & break at recollection. Blush to ^{mark}

13. This morning, febrile, - had the epileptic spasms. continued worse till died 4 P.M. eyes & mouth look blue

Monday. 11th Jan '30.

Wm Weyms.

Mr Jackson

Mr Payne.

Coloured woman at Mr Allum. Uvac.

N. Dodge son.

Thos. Carter.

Reynolds.

Mr Paynes case.

Dec 29. pain in left side & severe stitch, pulse contracted, hard & freq. removed - returned. removed. strangury - salivation - difficult menstr. clots. Bowel compl. - nervous feelings - febricula. & purulent cough.

R. 253 viii, cal q. x. 253 vi
Oven purg. x. Blite to hit
Blite resumes - cal Mt
Salt Emul. Blite hit -
Sulph & Mag. int of Land.
elix. vit.

Jan. 16. 1830. The purulent effec is copious, hectic flush, & fever & some blood.

Thos Carter case.

sloughing phag. ulcer in the pharynx - scrofulous.

profuse expecto of serous mucous secretion - noise & pain in the ear, & edema of the fauces, a sensation of cold between the ear & ulcer - sleeplessness, coldness of lower limbs at intervals at night; chilliness, pulse natural small & weak - raw tongue with climatic florid papillae.

4 poultice to ear & throat; Leech to throat, pianato, & only water, - Comp Dec Sarsap. eggs. omit all med.

carb. sod & p. v. g. 5h.

fig & stoma. & soap. washing

15 Bowel moved after being confined 5 days.

Rev John Ford Case.

I am troubled with a spot $\frac{1}{8}$ inch diameter, above & on side the apex of the nose - called a scurf-cancer or cancer scurf. Its first appearance 2 or 3 yrs since, was in the a crescent of vivid red immediately under the scurf-skin. The redness increased & became swollen, & by some contusion broke & bled: peeled healed over, but still continued to exhibit a diseased spot somewhat alternating as to the deepness of colour, but within a year past assuming, rejecting, renewing & shedding a thin scale; but now growing gradually thicker & darker & in addition to this, some of these scales or flakes have, of late, appeared around it at considerable distance on the nose, & the root of each circumjacent hair of the nose evidently partaking of the same malady. Some radiations of red streaks have moreover gradually issued from the above said centre. These latter appearances of accelerated progession have considerably alarmed me & now if ~~you~~ you will oblige me. ~~There is little sensibility~~ ^{in tenderness now.} I F.

Prep of mer, zinc, rock & have failed. I fear Luna caustic & Arsenic. Dr. Hathorn adv. Fowler's sol qth. x. m. n. for 2 weeks. & Arsenic. q. i. opium. & ii. Simp Cerat. q. s. for said time. +

Dr. Physick. says such things are generally kept bad by irritating applications. Adv. flax. plaster at night, & simp Cerat. during day no cancers are on the nose. but on the lip. & is no effect of the glands & lymphatics results from it.

Ms. Mr. Ford calls to say. June 7th 1831, to tell me that the mild application aggravated. & seeing Dr. Hosack in N. Y. the Dr. advised the Arsenic & opium. one application from 5 PM till 9 AM produced ~~pusulent~~ supuration & the part healed. He is now well

Heys. case.

- 1st Comatose state. insensible for 3 hours, pulse 68 to 72 soft & weak. a. the heart left ventricle had between 68 & 72 contractions per minute & these ~~are~~ slowly made without much muscular force. & irregularly. from 68 to 72. The skin pale & cold, ^{& without sensation} particularly the hands & feet. a. The skin was deficient in blood & nervous power. Sungs laboured & few respirations 16 expiratory stethoscope muscles motionless, eye lids closed, when open, remaining so a while & then slowly closing with tremor of the orbicularis palpebrae. eye balls rolling first upwards & then in other directions, pupils iris moderately but permanently contracted with some little deviation of eye of pupil. Mouth opened with ease, but remained so a while & then slowly closed as ~~did~~ the eye lids deglutition of slim fluid sluggish, but without difficulty. Senses gone. (Senses knocked out & animal's functions ~~decreased~~ impeded.).

12 cups applied to scalp & blood drawn from three of them.
sinapisms to feet & spt Turpentine to lacerated contused wounds of ankles.
a. circulation made more brisk in the brain, and determined from it to the scalp & out into the ecchy spots under the cups venous congestion in the brain is thus removed. also towards the feet. Hoffman Anody. 3i in the stomach to oppose the fatal debility from concussion.

- 2nd Return of sensation, & consciousness, intelligence & partial voluntary motions. ^{thirst} He moved his body, then his hand, I spoke to him, he opened his eye. Who Am I? Dr Barrach, what do you know about me, you cured my ear. (I had not seen him for 4 years). He put out his tongue ask for drink, very thirsty: drank with ease & delight. soon complained of the coldness of his feet, particularly of his toes. The hot application

were on for some time pulse more frequent.

Thin oatmeal gruel. cold cloths to head. & the stim. & hot applic. to feet cont.

3¹⁰ Arterial reaction profuse bleeding from the wounds of the feet - much pain in them. & pulse, 112. fuller, stronger, & quicker. (no cerebral symptoms.)
(at 4 AM. at 6 hours after 3rd stage).

elevation of lower limbs to favour circulation from the part.
& absorbent poultice. & water gruel.

9 AM reaction increased. pulse 142. quick, strong & fuller. heat of skin

vs 3 vii & water gruel, darkness & silence of stairs.

3 PM. Reaction cont.

vs 3 vii. Blood deposits a layer ^{of globin} of arterial
hue. (no sign of cups)

12 PM reaction cont. with cerebral disturbance. vs convulsive actions of the jaw. eye lids. ~~for~~ these closed. when asked to open them, he made the voluntary effort which produced only tremors in the levator palpi. occasional starts & difficult inspiration. the convulsion of the muscle of the jaw doubtless owing to this pulmonary disturbance. No sleep since accident.

6 cups, all blood to scalp. which reduced frequency of pulse & cerebral disturbance. Indication now was to produce sleep.

4th Morbid wakefulness & Tremors & wanderings.

Opium gr xii + Calomel xxiv. ft lil xii. one every hour
adm by Dr Watson during the night, water given cont.
It produced sleep at 4 AM which continued till ~~next~~ 4 PM. &
followed by dozing till dark. Nothing given but gruel. (The opiate
effect removed. The calomel acted I suppose). frequent alvine disch.
with watery & flaky charact. with much flatus.

5th Bowel complaint. frequent small watery discharges with small
particles of flaky matter with much flatus. owing to cal. gr xxi
in small dose with opium & the contused state of the bowels from
the fall. continued increasing a night & day. causing debility &
a flabby state of the bowels & parietes of the abdomen.

Flannel roller lightly applied over the abd. which
gave him much comfort. & increase of strength.
Chalk mixture 3 ft q. h. & arrow root drink. Bowel
compl. ceased the next morning.

6th Delusive calm. No complaint. every thing looked like conva-
lescence. wants a cigar. & meet. perfectly cheerful.
congratulations all. Dr. Friends & patients. The canth.
Laud & Breu poult removed, for light abs. poultns, but
to my surprise no sloughing & supuration of the contused
lacerated wounds. Dr W says a good sized const. can apply
it. I was not satisfied. At pub 98

17
Oysters - & I took my leave of the patient.

Effusions in the brain. some flightiness returned, mental aberrations, but sufficient so to complain of it himself - pulse 112 & quick but weak, tremors & clammy sweat & fetid breath. cadaverous.

9 AM. Cups 6. 3 cut. without much benefit if any. After cupping I said to Dr. W. his feet are cold. Cold said they - yes oh yes it is always cold. our business is cold. you can't be dying without cold sweat. ^{3 PM} Blister to ankles. ^{pulse 112.} & resumed. Camp. I saw brain trouble. 10 PM. pulse 124. quick but empty delirium increased clammy perspiration blisters on ankles produced separation of epidermis & effusion of serum but no redness & heat. tongue dry in center with ~~transverse~~ cracks & blackness. feet without suppuration, ecchymosis.

Head shaved again, (hair had grown $\frac{1}{5}$ inch). Blister applied.

blood drawn from 6 cups (3 II.) applied about forehead & back of ears. The cups produced an injurious effect - vs pulse ^{min. cups} 144 & at times too rapid to be counted with ease. patient weakened so as not to be able to protrude the tongue, break stertorous, subsultus tendens clammy sweat, emaciation.

Vol. mist gels of h, wine whey, Merc. camph. oint. rubbed freely.

Mr. Sturtevant set up with him. apparently, then E at 2 AM. revived

and have been comfortable till morning.

Mr Struthers.

1. The scalp. ~~The caps. had~~ The effect of Caps.

The derm, ~~was~~ presented ecchymosis + enlarged vertical vessels filled with red blood
The subdermal cellular tissue ecchymosed. The aponeurosis ecchym.

- 2^d Exam. the periosteum each n. v. The denuded bone injected with irregular stellate spots of vascularity under the cuboid spots.

13. Here is demonstration, that cuts to the skin determines the blood outwardly not only from the soft parts of the outer scalp, but also from the inner cranium itself. But there were no answering round spots of ecchymosis on the inner surface of the cranium and outer surface of the dura mater.

- 3 = Dura Mater. The meningeal artery contracts & empties, but on injection state of the ~~an~~ capillary termination of Men. -

4. Arachnoid. near. serous effusion immediately under the dura mater.
the same in all the ~~re~~ ventricles, more at the base of the brain.

cranium - about 23 in ale - heat ~~breaks~~ or changes the effused fluid into ~~two~~ parts, viz a curled solid part, & ^{small} a transparent fluid.

5. - The Substance of the brain - The two parts firm, all the line & back of the
organs well displaced - no softening any part, no lesions of tissue.
Brain more than usually firm.

6. blood, on the surface, veins of moderate sz. no venous accumulation of note, the arterial minute ramification of the plexus not noted on the animal. The medullary part of the brain, had more red & larger vessels than usual.

Remarks.

The arachnoid membrane was the seat of the complaint. This is a delicate, but the ~~same~~ outer membrane of the organ.

the effusion was from the delicate membrane. The dura mater is a
mural & local ~~membrane~~ tissue, very mechanical function. The pia
mater is the more minute member of the meninges of vasculature. But
the delicate arachnoid covers the outer surface & enters into the cavity
to form the cisternae, passes down the spine & goes out with the nervi
craniales, making the neurilemma. It is the great bond of union
to the different parts of the entire nervous system, & that by which
the ~~central~~ system is connected with the other system of the body.

If the peritoneum, the pleura, the ~~pericardium~~ are the seat of exudation
& alarming diseases of the abdomen & of the chest, so is the
arachnoid, the same in respect of the ~~the~~ complaints to
the brain. It is the most delicate part of the cerebral tissue
therefore it is the first to take a disease. It is the most
extensive, therefore its disease is most-alarming & fatal.

What is its use.

~~Keep~~ We did not bleed soon enough, & copious enough from the
general system. But by small bleedings & cups. only moderated
the symptoms & permitted the disease to continue.
In another similar case. I kept down the pulse, by prompts;
copious bleedings, & use calomel & mercurial ointment. All must be
done quickly.

2nd Indication.

1st Keep down the pulse.

2nd Prevent & arrest effusions on the surface & in the
ventricles of the brain, & all within the 1st & 2nd Day.

Res. R. S. copious & frequent soon - calomel & mercurial ointment;
also a small cup, cups. Leeches. &c. What???

Monday. Jan 18th 1830.

W^m Weyms.
Mr Payne.
Thomas Carter.
Reynolds.
Mr Ludson.
Col. Woman at Mr Allen.

Mrs Cummings.
Wm Thompson.
John Hasmiger.
Sarah Barrack.

Ryds. case

Painful dull heavy feeling at the neck of the bladder with similar feeling in the hollow of the left foot & a scirrhous enlargement with pain of the left testicle and a twist in the stream of urine as it flows from the mouth of the urethra.

Forlister, rest in bed 5 days, leeches, blisters, were out & ^{the} blue tincture to make the mouth sore. Then Bougie.

Revaccination of a Coloured girl woman of Mr Allen. she had been vaccinated a few ~~years~~ years back. This revac produced a seat of diminished syis.

Monday Jan 4. 25th 1830.

W^m Weyms.
Mr Payne.
Tho. Carter.
Reynolds.
Miss Cummings.
Wm Thompson.

Sam^l Paynter.
Anna Widdifield. scarlet fever.
Vincent. L. Bradford. croup.
Mr Williams.

McCarters case cont.

Jan. 27. The sloughing phagedena appears in ~~a new~~ another part of the soft palate, forming a vertical fissure extending upward from the lower end of the anterior lateral half arch of the left side. The fumes of the posterior surface of the posterior lateral half arch ~~is~~ the previous seat of the affection is ~~in~~ a skinning state.

In view of Mr Bays case, in which, the sloughy burning ulcers healed by local treatment, but frequently recurred; & finally cured radically by mercury. Also, in view of the merc. practice of Dr Dore, after that now mercure practice of Dr Hewton in the ^{ven.} wards of the Old St. Thomas, in the case particularly of a sloughy hæmorrhagic ulcer of the penis. ~~the~~ I ventured to advise Cal gi. g. g. h. during the day. I caused grubbing & purging.

aged 70.

Mr William Montgomery case of painful incertissence of urine. - (disease prostate gland in old persons.)

Mr M. states to me, that v.s. warm bath & castor oil has completely relieved him.

Dr Hawthorn Rx. for sloughing phagedena of the Throat.
R. Sulf. cupri. ʒii Sulf. quiniæ gr ii. aq. fort. ʒ viii. as a gargle
ʒss. three times a day.

In scarlatina. Rx.

Red pepper ʒss. Common salt ʒii. Vinegar ʒi. ^{hot water} aq. fort. ʒss.
strained - give a tea spoonful every hour.

Joseph Fisher, (infant) was saved by repeated vomiting, in reception of the disease when his throat & lungs.

Scarlatina.

Treatment.

- 1st cautiously reduced inflammatory action.
- 2nd use the infus. of red pepper salt & vinegar to induce a new & subverting action.
- 3rd use Sells-Morph. gr. - against 3rd IV. a small tea-spoonful every two hours. to overcome the characteristic restlessness & sleep in this complaint.
- 4th determination to head. used blisters freely to the back of the ears, & back of the neck & head.
- 5th to the lungs, threatening suffocation, repeated vomiting, in quick succession.

Anna Widdifield, Can. Scarlatina.

1st Day. Jan. 22. Red spots on the skin. conjunctivae of eyes lids extremely injected. fauces & tonsils turned & reddened. tongue coated with a white fur with distinct elevated red papillae. - pulse 144. quick, & full.

- R. v. s. 3 vii greenish catbol. & turbid bilious serum.
calomel gr. v. mag. salt.

23. 24. 25 The fever continues to increase, breathing more disturbed, & throat more affected, more cough. nose much purged.

both natural. deapness which increased. Blister to chest.

26. Some stupor. this increased. with increase all of pulse. & became alarming. Leeches at 10. P.M. 24. it only debilitates, with ^{to length} no allaying the extreme stupor & short quick breathing. Cells in 5-7 H at this.

Q. Blister to Ear & Back of neck, & inf. of red pepper, salt & vinegar

27 gradual onset of the alarming cerebral symptoms. during the day

Reflexes absent.

14. mag. cream latex. bowel open freely & naturally.

very thirsty - & restless.

at 10 PM. Subp. m. 102.91. aff. 34 38 q. b. h. It improved

up on after second dose.

28. evidently better. pulse. 136. returns to weak inf. of respiration.

March. 1st 1830.

Mr Payne.

Mr Thompson

Mr Green. super. spreading ulcer the corner -

Henry

Alas

March. 8th 1830.

Mr Payne.

Mr Thompson.

Mr Green.

Mr Reynolds.

Mr Hay. infant prunip. fasculi

March. 15th 1830.

Mr Payne.

Mr Reynolds.

Mr Green

Mr Hay infant

Mr Lake - bowel const. at 6 m. high.

Mr Brian. colic. Speec. on. ft. v. g. b. h.

March 22nd 1830.

Mr Payne. 4th attack of pulmonary pain. with return of night-sweat.

Mr Hays infant. prurigo fascialis seems to be removing by Sol. Luman caustic.

Mr Tho Bradford. Bowel compl. frequent discharges of steam coloured matter the
consistence of mush. with much pain, flatulences, fetor & needng.
& exhaustion & confused state of the head. relieves punchelly
by v-s 3 XII. & supp muckl.

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Mary Kite. Bilious & catarrhal symptoms. v-s. ^{3xii} Calgxiq, v-s 3xii.
senna & cream of Tartar. J. Senna & Nite.

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Mr Burnwood - purulent ear & Livi complaint.

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Mr Glines infant. Bowel complaint.

—
March. 1830.

Mr Payne.

Elenor File.

Mr Burnwood.

Hannah Houston.

—
April. 5th 1830.


Mr Payne.

Mr Hays infant. compl returned

Mr Burnwood.

Mr. chest compl.

Elenor File

Rev Mr Brantley. sound in ear from
a hair 

May. 10th 1830.

Nancy Custalow. obs. mate.

George P. Little. Cynanche tonsil.

Mr. at Amherst. Chronic bowel const.

Martha Walth. w. chronic gastro-enteritis.

Mr Miller. Cynanche tonsil.

Ann Markland. chills.

Mr Payson.

James McLiskey. } Testis.

John Morrison. ulcer of the cornea.

- 12th May.

Martha Walth. better. Panado - flax-seed tea. Magn. Zi sulph mag. Zi.

Mr Lake. better. lips covered with large pustulent blisters, ulcer of tongue - no chills. pulse yet sharp -

R. sulph. quinine gr viii one every hour rest in bed. & panado.

13.

Mr Flint. 49 yrs. cramp colic from exposure to damp & cold. the pain & distich in the epigastric region.

R. turuquet bandage to arm. pain subsides returned with chilliness at 6 PM. after taking Zi castor oil

R. common enem. nervous, fainting operation of med. some remission of pain next morning. 12th

R. Repose. has taken coffee.

Mr Miller. has not been sufficiently blooded. R. repose.

Mr Lake - cooled pulse from quinine R. opiate broth - repose.

Martha Walth - purged last night from the mid of the morning. has taken another dose.

Mr Wisdom - R. ag sol canth. 3 viii - fuming nitrous acid Zi. Laud gtt XI. Zi gh. +
mucous dem. gradually.

Mr Payne pulse 90. fuller & stronger - she is fatter. R. cont.

Susan Mawro. R. v s. 3 viii

Monday, May. 17th 1830

Patient: Mr Payne. Mr Banwood, Mr Wisdom. Martha Watt. Susan Moore, Mr Shermer
Sarah Sibley. James Mc Closkey, John Morrison & - Mr Barry.

17th

Martha Watt, rapid pulse, 128. R. wild cherry tree bark. & buttermilk & milk toast.

Mr Lake. emetation before & after meals, - a slight stitich of the side. R. cont.

Sarah Sibley. R. buttermilk & bran-bread.

Mr Wisdom. Dec. of ura uri.

Mr Shermer. Elix-vit. $\mathfrak{f}\mathfrak{f}$ x. $\mathfrak{g}\mathfrak{b}\mathfrak{h}$. wild cherry tree bark & chocolate & milk ~~biscuit~~.

18.

Martha Watt, rapid pulse continues. - R. Bark, $\mathfrak{z}\mathfrak{i}$ deco $\mathfrak{z}\mathfrak{iv}$ $\mathfrak{g}\mathfrak{f}\mathfrak{h}$ - coffee & buttermilk.

Mr Shermer. debility - R. Elix vit, chocolate, omit wheat Bark & butte. milk -

Sarah Warruck. Bowel compl. R. $\mathfrak{a}\mathfrak{g}$ sol camp - nitron, acid & Laud. Schickew

19.

Martha Watt, rapid pulse. - Bark resumes. after vomiting her yesterday.

Mr Shermer cough better - R. elix vit. tea &c.

Sarah Sibley. 78 yr. R. v-s $\mathfrak{z}\mathfrak{viii}$ blood covered with a fatty bilious buff.

Susan Flintham pain in the side. ^{in the} v-s. $\mathfrak{z}\mathfrak{viii}$.

Mr Wisdom R omit Dec ura uri

20.

Martha Watt. rapid pulse continues, but she is shingled & sits up. R. Bark, cont.

& chicken broth &c. butte. &c.

Susan Flintham. pain in side has left her. but she has constant sickness of stomach

R. Rhei. $\mathfrak{g}\mathfrak{x}$. & Bil pills. \mathfrak{ij} -

Mr Shermer prostration today & bottle water for the stomach.

R. Butte milk & bran bread.

Martha Walth. pulse very rapid, omit bark, & simple diet.

Mrs Sherman. Better - & cont. diet & sit up.

Susan Flintham better. diet.

Martha Walth. less frequent (pulsed 128) & walk out. & diet the same & Linn. ad.

Mrs Wisdom. better after Castor oil but is again attacked with bowel complaint.

Madison. 19y. lacerated wounds of the scalp & contusion of the back & limbs from
a fall the height of his steeple broken by a tree of force.

Sarah Sebley. & Cast cal jalap & gr. Linn. mammae 3 for 3 hours. bark, & diet.

John Sebley. & diet.

Case of Patrick Russell Cruise.

1st Infancy.

Your constitution, delicate at birth, has suffered from the diseases of infancy & childhood. calumet, croup, measles, bowel complaint & whooping cough. This last complaint was severe and protracted. A happy removal from home removed the cough but you continued weak & delicate. You were then eleven years of age, I see you that this age, I think, an ambitious delicate child of fond parents to be injured by confinement, rich diet, study and irritating & stimulating drugs. The pure air of a high country in a warmer & less ~~rain~~ damp climate than Ireland, a farmer boy ^{living on vegetables & eating & resting with the sun.} would have ^{been} a lasting benefit to you. But you became ~~in~~ confined at study in a damp college edifice and your blood became stiff, bowels weak, & lungs susceptible to cold & your general health declined. Lungs made permanently weaker by the protracted whooping cough & stomach & bowels rendered so by the medicine then given for it. I find nothing so important in whooping cough & in any complaint of the lungs as constant exercise, mild vegetable diet, & a ~~man~~ ^{man} ~~clear~~ temperate uniform climate. But then you had not, &

Monday. May 24th 1830.

Mrs. Page, Sarah Garrack, Mr. Bamford. Mr. Hey, infant, James McChesney, Susan
Morse, Mrs. Sherrer, Sarah Sibley. Ann Sibley, Wm. Barry, Martha Watts.
Mr. Wisdom, Susan Flintham, Madison Sine, Mary Bricknell. Ruben Costabre.

Ruben Costabre. \mathcal{R} . Senna & manna after Cal p. x. for quart fever.

Mr. Wisdom. \mathcal{R} . Flaxseed tea, & bit of sugar of lead.

Ann Sibley. Panado. after Cal & V.S. for Cynanche tonsillaris & fever.

N.B. when the glandular parts are ~~are~~ inflamed, the blood is buffy.

Madison Sine. \mathcal{R} . Castor oil after v.s. for lacerated wound of scalp & confusion.

Sarah Ganad. \mathcal{R} . diet.

Mary Bricknell. Sol of sulph quinine after Cal g.v. & Salt with sulph quinine for chills.

Martha Watts. \mathcal{R} . diet & exercise - pulse yet 128. but better.

Mr. Payne. exp cont. — but strength increasing. & diet & exercise.

The years of boyhood which should have been chiefly used to establish a
constitution, weak at birth & weaker by complaint of infancy & childhood were
unhappily given to the improvement mainly of the mind. The pulse became quick
& more frequent & the sleep disturbed. Head aches in the morning & soreness at
the stomach & lassitude. What is now the remedy, Food or exercise. This was
injurious, It should have been muscular exercise. You should have become
the farmer boy. in the field at work before breakfast. & a milk breakfast.
& vegetable dinner. & early to bed — But in place of this you were ordered
into the Infirmary - school exercise denied. All this was injudicious. and
added to the mischief which Hooking cough & damp had produced on your
naturally delicate constitution. It came difficulty of breathing at 18 y. 4 m.

Dear Friend. I wish in a plain way to give you just a practical idea of
your own care. I see you must be your own physician, & I must en-
force your judgment & urge you to decision & self-denial and
you may yet be well.

Cancer	1	"
Catarah	1	"
Chilblad	1	0
Cholera Morbus	0	6
Consumption	5	3
of the Lungs }		
Convulsions	0	7
Disease of the {		
Heart {	8	1
Diarrhea	0	2
Dropsy	2	1
in the Brain	0	4
Drowned	1	0
Dysentery	0	1
Drunkenness	1	0
Debility	1	4
Erysipelas	0	1
Fever	1	0
Typhus	1	0
Scarlet	1	0
Whooping Cough	0	2
Hives	0	1
Inflammation of	0	1
the Lungs } }		
Breast	1	0
Stomach	2	0
Bowels	1	1
Pertonaem	1	0
Introsceptio	0	1
Carried over,	22	37

Of the above interments, 6 were from the Alms House, and 13 people of colour, are included in the total amount.

By order of the Board,
JOSEPH PRYOR, Clerk.

STATE OF THE THERMOMETER.

1831.	9 o'clock.	12 o'clock.	3 o'clock.
June	6	67	74
	7	68	75
	8	68	73
	9	66	70
	10	68	69
	11	67	71
	12	70	73
		70	75

Monday, May 31st 1890.

Mr Payne. Sarah Warrack, Susan Munn, Martha Watts. Mr Wisdom, Cortalo, John Payne.

May June 1.

John Payne, yesterday v.s. 3xii. for pain in shoulder, & some pain. Serum of blood
a muddled yellow, n. cal g.v. This morning Cal g.v. & Sals. & v.s. 3vii.
& rest & low diet.

Reuben Cortalo, resorted to blisters to abdomen, after quinine which produced
unpleasant symptoms of cold skin & weak slow pulse & disturbed countenance
n. Chicken soup. & snatched rest. Dec.

3rd.

John Payne. v.s. warm blisters to rheumatic pain in shoulder.

Mr Wisdom. rested better from the flt & Black Drip.

Mr Cacharan, Cal g.v. for chills & bowel complaint

4th.

Mr Cacharan. Sulp. quinin gi g.h. & Laud flt. xxv at 10 AM.

James McCloskey. Chills at 12 m.

Susan Munn. n. Tinct. Cant. flt x. g. g.h.

5th.

Mr Cacharan n. Sulp quinin gi g.h. with Laud flt v.

James McCloskey. n. Cal g.v. & Sulp quinin gi g.h.

Mr Wisdom. n. Wine, Brandy. & Black Drip.

James Danad. 18 m. Bowd. compl. whey & clean boat. trip.

6th.

Mr Wisdom. dead - he broke name is Quin.

Monday. 57th 1830.

Mrs Payne, J. Varrack, Susan Mours, Martha Walth, Reuben Costello, James McCloskey.
Mr Cacharan, James Varrack. Mary Ann Smith.

Reuben Costello, chill & fever, exanthematic eruption, and edema, inflam of left foot &
fingertains in the joints.

10th.

Sarah Sibley. ^{63 yrs of age} she, ~~yet~~ day before yesterday had a shaking chill at 9 AM followed by
fever & perspiration. Yesterday, creeks followed by fever. Therefore gave Cal. gr. & v an hour
1/2 a treat which purged. followed it with Zi of Salt & Qi Quinine - q. h. five times. Then Qi Quini q. h. alone
nourished by Barley water. To day at 10. no chill, pulse soft & natural - feels better. No Sepsis.
inf 31V q. t. h. But her eyes are yet jaundiced. & the skin covered with an exanthematic erupt.
is hard pimples changed into purulent pustules, scabbing & leaving a white denm exposed.
without heat or areole but much itching. This eruption destroys the epidermis & the
black chorion & leave the white spot of the exposed denm. The complaint a few weeks
back was a pain at the stomach extending up in the line of the oesophagus.
The blood then taken was covered with a yellow fatty fibrin on the crassamentum.

The symptoms are a union of.

Icteric conjunctiva. oesophageal & gastric distemp. tense pulse, yellowish fatty
crassamentum, chills & fever and a cold unareolated purulent desquamating Acty.
eruption. Reuben Costello was.

chills & fever, pain in the right hypochondriac region unareolated purulent eruption
like Sarah's and painful edema of the foot with ^{that} pain in the joints.

12th.

Elysa Bradford. Pain in temples, frequent contracted pulse, gaseous eractation, after
taking Cal gr. x. & two days previous, Magn. & salt which last med. copiously purged.
a humor of salivation would have induced her & parents to add another dose of Salt.
I regarded her present symptoms the result of purging on stomach & bowels disturbed
by mental anxieties. & advised Skt Nit Dile. Zii. & Laud. pulv. to head. She slept &
was well. no salivation & bowels opened.

Monday. June 14th 1830

Mrs Payne, Susan Muro, Mary Ann Smith, James McCloskey, Joseph Allin
Ely Bradford. James McDewitt.

Monday June 21st 1830.

Mrs Payne, James McCloskey, Mary Ann Smith, Susan Muro, Mary Hall. Ely Bradford.

Bowel complaints of infants.

James Harrack aged 18 mo. all except back teeth cut. discharge from bowels corrupt
offensive & frequent attended with emaciation and febrile state in the afternoon
with restlessness & much thirst for several days. Teas over the fire and
whey diet & was beneficial in increasing strength but the complaint
continued. Received him several days to Manayunk which to a greater extent
produced the same effect. After two or three weeks continuance of the
complaint I gave Cal. gii Pul. fm. Arab. zi. Mft pulv. xvi. This com-
pletely checked the disease. He has been since well. Jun 26th 1830.

Casper Widdfield, 2^{or} a thin offensive frequent discharge. cut a back
tooth which was just coming, sent him cream the whey, flannel bandage
to bowels, whey, & Cal gii Pul. fm. Arab. zi. Mft pulv. xvi. He became
well before taking half the powder.

Comfrey root boiled in milk is recommended in bowel complaints.

Leading the bowels for dyspepsia is quite popular. It certainly
must increase the muscular action of the bowels. But bad
habits of life must be removed also.

July 5th 1830.

James McCloskey, Mary Ann Smith, Susan Morris, Reuben Costalve,
Vincent L. Bradford, Sarah Barrack Mr Bicknell.

Hemopten. & v-s & elix vt.

S. Barrack: 4 attacks. pulse corded & frequent. took $\times \times \frac{3}{4}$ of blood. symptoms
relieved. adm $\frac{1}{2}$ v. elix vt. q. b. h. rest & reg diet. The pulse became
soft & larger & in a day or two reduced to 80.

V. L. Bradford. Sloughing ulcer of the upper end of Right tibia & Sulp. capri.
I applied the solid sulp. capri only once & adm $\frac{1}{2}$ Jnt Myrrh. The
sloughing was arrested and the part healed.

Cal q. v. v. & Vin Ipecac p v g. h. & diluted manna in the ear of Mrs Bicknell
produced discharge of black offensive matter. And the febrile hysterical
attacks with sensation of soreness in the skull & pain in the jaw with
frequent hard pulse were removed. She is now getting well.

July 12th 1830.

James McCloskey, Mary Ann Smith, Susan Morris, Reuben Costalve, Sarah Barrack
William Rutter colour-blind girl. Mr Bangs - Reynolds.

2nd time.

Delirium Tremens: William Rutter aged 25. book binder. Castle St. No 23.

Has drunk hard, stomach weakened, attacked of late with vomiting, omitted his usual drink
a few days back. Called to see him yesterday morning July 11th. Found him pleasant, general
tremors, wild ^{short} talks about going to chh, & pestured with roaches running over him, pulse
slow & soft. Rx. ag. Sol campth. $\frac{3}{4}$ v. Laud $\frac{3}{4}$ f. m. $\frac{3}{4}$ f. g. h. - At 3 P.M. the same, Rx opium q. vi
frail vi. one even hour

saw him at 9 1/2 P.M. had taken two pills. more hallucinated, Pills cont. ^{with} the 6 pills taken during
Monday. 12th 8 A.M. Had been more wild & ungovernable, became enraged about a negro
left his bed & room & run into the yard after him. The Landlord anxious to have him in the
Hospital. R. warm bath. ~~Pupils contracted~~ had some vomiting: gave Laud & 1/2 xv. in
an hour gr. i opium: in two more hours gr. i opium & Laud & 1/2 xx. Towards the close
of the day delirium increased, more talkative, restless ungovernable: perspiration
rolling off of him, eyes projecting. That is, the upper eye lid very much open
That is, the levator palpebrae contracted ~~permanently~~ beyond what is natural
This muscle is supplied with the 3rd of nerves, which forms the ciliary plexus
which supplies the iris and is united by means of ex-

The extreme contraction of the iris, and its projection forward into a cone, & the
inordinate contraction of the levator palpebrae, and the projection of the
eye ball, and the muscular tremor, and flushed face, and pale & cold
limbs, and hallucination, terror & fear and pervigilance are the effect
of continued drinking of ardent spirits. Mr Maitland says that mania
a potu is not common in Ireland. The Irish are fond of it but not habitual
drinkers. The stramonium dilates. Mania a potu contracts the pupil.

Saw Rutter at 5 P.M. feared the opium of which he had now in 24 hours
taken 8 gr & 3 1/2 of Laud was producing no benefit. I determined
to treat the case according to the symptoms. Order the blister on the
stomach, warm bath every 4 hours, cups to head, blisters to head
& cal & aloes gr. v. repeated three times after an injection. and left
him for the night.

N.B. we may kill the patient by aiming at all kinds to procure
sleep by opium. When should we desert this practice of
Opium.

Tuesday. 8 A.M. Found him somnolent, & subdued, but limbs tremulous, iris less con-

contracted but very partially affected by light, conversation excited him. His perception correct, but his mind wanders on fancies. The cupping over the head 3 vii a man was done at 8. The blisters to head & neck at 9. Cal gr v & Alo gr v. at 9 1/2. Became so restless at 1 AM. disturbed by bowels ^{evacuated} at 2 AM. again dozed and again bowels opened - the bowels opened a third time. The three pills of cal & alo given. He woke, quietly & drowsily. I feel gratified with this case. I ventured to desert from the opium because I saw that did not produce sleep after 8 gr of opium & 3 ii of Laud had been given in 24 h. but in the place of this, was unnatural sweating, more contracted & conical pupils, & projecting & staring eyes, as if in every sense strained by extreme excitement: & flushed face & more ungovernable delirium & tremors & fast & open breath & swelled modicumous tongue. I could not believe that more opium would do good; on the contrary, that the stimulant effect of opium must subside or the patient must die under the superinduced or aggravated excitement. I must now save the stomach & brain by ^{relaxing} revulsent & deploeting ^{& albatro} remedies. Therefore I applied cups over the head, & abstracted blood 3 vii, a blister to stomach & head & neck, gr xv of cal gr xv of Alo gr xv divided at 3 doses repeated every two hours - and if needed the warm bath. I had the happiness to see the patient in the morning in partial sleep, and the pillow & cheeks of the head oiled with a serous discharge from the blisters, and the blisters of the stomach to have acted freely, and the bowels to have been freely opened.

We must not continue opium until sleep is produced, but only produce an opium excitement, as we would a mercurial in venereal disease or a reserpelle excitement in Scrophulous fever: and then desert - least we fail with our intended remedies. And this is true of emetics in Mania a potu. I have seen this carried beyond limits to effect vomiting at all hazards, and death has followed, and the stomach swelled afterwards.

Indeed it is a remark worthy of note, that when we use the narcotics to purpose, we must recollect that they will invariably affect the stomach & head; and be prepared to deride when we see their poisonous effects, and change the treatment for cups blisters & calomel. A powerful disease like Mania a potu must be treated by contra stimulation but this new and subdued acting must rapidly be put under by a full antiphotic local treatment. In other words an immoderate use of digitalis, opium, stramonium creates is called for in complaints & diseases which run on to death: but this immoderate use of narcotics ~~can~~ must call for an immediate sequence of cups, & blisters over stomach & head, & calomel & warm belt.

see case of Catarrhal consumption & digitalis in Ellen Darnall. The digitalis deco of 3j of 6h. cured the catarrhal consumption, but inflamed the stomach: & blisters & removed this inflammation & she recovered.

Hoffman had Mania a potu & Spinae enkle, opium in great quantity was given: he became extremely unmanageable - cups were applied freely to head & blisters to stomach and he slept and recovered. Daniel Kelly had the opium practice without limit to procure sleep without regard to symptoms and he died.

I must read more on Mania a potu.

1 1/2 PM. stuporous sleep, pupils contracted & unaffected by light but only being spoken to he awakes and the pupils instantly become enlarged to that of the rest of us in the room. speaks intelligently, afflicted with violent strangury the discharge is hæmaturia with bloody sediment. complains also of pain in the kidneys, sick at the stomach occasionally & vomits, skin cold & pale & sweating. By the blisters for the head removed.

Wednesday 8 AM. hæmaturia has ceased, pulse has quiet skin natural. doing well. complains only of the blisters on the head.

Dr Boyd. U.S. has noticed three kinds of mania a phre calling for three different kinds of practice. viz the opium p. the cold water p. the head p. & the ~~the~~ cupping & blistering. Thursday. doing well, complain only of his kidneys. The moderate use of blisters has affected haematuria & inflammation of the kidneys. & Panacea cold water. and moral remedies to prevent a return to the use of ardent spirits.

- See N.A.M.S. 9. July 1826. treated with cold blisters to surface & back of the head & cold water to drink. to quiet irritated ends of nerves.

Co N.A.M.S. 9. Oct. 1827. Coates. entirely & absolutely under the control of opium

Large does not produce at the time usually of any injurious consequences Dr Keble's case. Comparison between. Ethetic treatment & Stimulant & Anodyne Cordis case of 120gr of Opium. 10gr evg 2 hours - i.e. in 24. 120gr. no sleep. 2gr of opium evg 2 h nausea for 6 h then 2gr Opium & some sleep, & well.

Dr Keble's ^{recovery} case of death after sleep. of 3 h. after taking about 16 or 20gr. of Opium.

Nine 3iii ft pulvis in painful Edema of the feet & ankles.

Reuben Costello Wm esq 30. took one of these powders divided into 3 portions daily & he urinated profusely and found the swelling of the legs disappear and that his eruption was dryed up.

I gave the same in a swelling of the Obvian feet & ankles and it removed the edema. This practice was told me by Dr Tilton of Wilmington He used it in this large dose in several cases of extreme anasarca.

Bilious diarrhea. & Calomel q.v.v rest & whey. & mustard 12

Mr Holt. ³⁰ July. 14. had been troubled a day with pain in the bowels & frequent discharges of bilious matter which seemed to weaken him. I gave him Cal q.v to take the night & Cal q.v at 11 o'clock the next morning. & to drink whey & rest quietly on his bed with study. I visited him the day after at 11 AM. Found that the R-pile had purged him several times & had removed all his morbid symptoms & weakness: & was doing well. He had also taken the second dose

Depository. & Blue pill q.v.v.v. & flax seed tea & rest.

Mr Belle 6th. Aug 24. had for two or 3 days pain in bowels, piles & small bloody discharges. with pulse 96 & sharp.

I gave him blue pill q.v. at 11 AM. July 15. ordered another at 4 PM. rest in the house & flax seed tea the exclusive diet. He came to my office at 5 PM. & told me that before he had taken the second pill he felt much better. & would now go home to the country. I expected to have bled him at 5. but found that his pulse was soft. I found the same prompt benefit from Blue pill in Mr Cooks sister. case I obtained the prescription from Dr J. K. Mitchell.

Friday. W Rutter yesterday showed some wandering. kept on panada & tea & calomel.

Saturday. rested well, seems languid; skin warm & cold, throat soft as on old infirm & painful read Dwight on intentions to him & left the book with his wife to read to him. He has been craving the last day or two absolute I allow him then today wanted. cold water. & panada & weak tea. He seems penitent: accusations & neglect of friends will now do harm. His brother should be kind to him.

Why in the Emetic case, some require more & some less of the T. Emetic.

" in the opium. Some more & some less of Opium.

Monday. July. 19th 1830.

Hot weather has existed here since Thursday Therm. as high as 96. & 98. & 100.

with it Diarrhea dysentery & gastro-enteritis. & colic

Mr Holt. Rob Bell. Hannah Houston, Mr Brinknell.

@ aq, sol Camph³ⁱ, Nitrous acid & Laud. ^{gtviii} & Diarrhea with much colic pain

Hannah Houston has complained for some hours of ~~the~~ ~~const~~ bowel as
much pain & frequent discharge. I gave the above in two doses. & she
was in less than an hour relieved of pain & has had no return of
the diarrhea.

Gastro-enteritis. Mr George Mc Clelland. 50 yrs.

Indisposed on Saturday, took 3i of salts - yesterday 3i castor oil, then Laud &
ginger tea. Has sent for me at 7 1/2 AM. Found him with redened face & surface
with some heat but moist; an uncramp in the region of the duodenum increased by
pressure which did not come uncramp when made elsewhere on the abdomen
pulse very voluminous & strong. but not corded & sharp. He had passed a
restless night & has eaten ~~nothing~~ at table as usual.

I view his case that of gastric irritation caused by the heat which he has
aggravated by purging before the system has been prepared & continuing the
cause by attention to business &c & aggravated also by the table diet.

Rx. rest in bed, silence, cooling, flax seed tea. till I see him again.

At 9 AM. pulse 88. full & somewhat tense. He needs bleeding, but he has perspiration &
skin left heated. therefore postponed v.s & ordered cal gr v. & rest, darkness & silence
& light clapping. Should see him again at 12 m. Therm at 89. at 8 AM.

At 12 m. sleeping, perspiration free, pulse softer, but 92. no soreness or pressure over the duodenum. R_x Cal gr. v. + purgative &c.

At 8 Pm. Found him sitting up in the parlor, feels disburdened of disease, only weak bowels feel well. But his pulse tho' soft has yet a degree of fullness which seems to indicate a liability to be excited into fever. I somewhat regret not having blooded him. The 15 gr of cal have taken not purged, it has produced but slight effect on the bowels.
R_x Magn. Calc 3ii to night & Salt 3ii in morning. & continued on rice water

Thirst in hot weather.

~~It~~ It is caused by the heated air. If we drink a reaction will again cause thirst. But if we remain at rest out of the sun, the exhalation of heat in the mouth will cause the surface of the mouth and the salivary glands to pour out a fluid which will much more effectually quench thirst than any artificial fluid you can fabricate: and the fluid of this cistern which is within you, will also aid digestion: whereas the drinks, by their quantity, temperature & qualities mostly disturb & injure digestion. and are remotely a cause of disease. This remark is for healthy people of natural habits: and for parents in their treatment of children. Tobacco chewers & Drinkers of ardent spirits have done so much violence to these salivary glands, that it is doubtful if they find the benefit much truths in the above remark.

It is a common remark, if you drink in the morning you may have to drink all day. Some always drink water at rising and at each meal. Others substitute water ^{at} morning & evening meal. Others for the evening meal. Some drink only at going to bed and others during the night. When is the best time. read on this subject and observe more.

William Rutter, ²⁴⁶Mania a potu & Moral influence ~~after~~ medical treatment.

It is now a week since I saw him a crazy-butte. an opiate & narcotic ~~and~~ opium, cups
blister and calomel & aloe induced sleep. out of which he came restored to his right
but weakened mind with debility of brain & stomach & with hæmaturia and pain in the
region of the kidneys and inflamed ulcerated blistered surface over the stomach.
Sustained him on water, and panado. and after a day or two more in quiescence
addressed his conscience on the subject of his beastly practices and read to
him Dwight's intemp. & gave K. B. &c. to read. Saw him ~~this morning~~ Monday
19th at his door reading the book I gave him. conversed with him relative to his business
&c. he says he can make 7 or 8 dollars a week at bookbinding. that costs him about
\$2.50 to support his family. I directed him to make family reputation & the Sabbath.
His wife & he & I entered his door & family worship was commenced. He read
the 1st Ch of Gen. & I prayed. He promised to continue family worship &c. - Now will he

Tooth Ache cured by Alum pulv. 3 ii Nitrous spirit of ether 3 vii M.

• Tinct of pellitory is another remedy.

Prolapsus Uteri. ~~Plat~~ silver ball.

Mrs Haley aged 60 yrs with lady. had 16 children & suffered 3 abortions. Early Labour but has
been liable to severe profuse flooding, and after one labour had a prolapsus.
She has suffered with the present prolapsus the past 6 years. Dr Dewees was called
in. he applied the flat-elt silver pessary. She experienced no benefit. The instrument
constantly coming away. She discharges profuse & offensive sanguineous. so as to
render her situation painfully uncomfortable. In this state she came to me
at the recommendation of Mr Wright. I found the uterus in a state of extreme
prolapse. returned it without difficulty, requested her to remain in a

inverted position for 2 days. On Thursday applied the ~~for~~ ball of large size. She finds that now neither coughing nor standing affects her and is rejoiced to the relief. But she has a habit of taking med for habitual costiveness. I now recommended enemata & plain diet & water & no med.

No 1 Death from Hot sun, labour & I suppose wine & cold water.
Visited a poor fellow yesterday. 21st July. found him insensible & dying. He had just been bled. 3xvi. I should think And I gave up all hope. Attender had been sent for & he took blood upon his own responsibility. The man died at 2 P.M. He says he was sent by a Physician to bleed in a similar case the day previous... & say he why & the case is exactly like it. I felt it out of place to continue the subject. But think I, Apthorp & Heber & Penrose &c. & Finnerup & Jackson are the order of the day. together with Fanny Wright &c. &c. Excited & unbridled Ignorance!!

No 2 Vertigo, loss of muscular power, loss of speech & occasional loss of consciousness from drinking cold water. He is an habitual drinker. applied mustard to epigastrium & mustard bath to feet & he recovered, afterwards gave calomel & Sanguaria.

No 3. A third case of over heated &c. Apoplexy.

A. S. aged 40 yrs. stone cutter, for two days complained of his stomach, an ordinary man with a family, drinks occasionally. fell down at 4 P.M. of 27.

He I saw him at 10 P.M. Abdomen, thorax neck, are cooperating in a rattling & stertorous breathing, eyes fixed closed & pupils contracted but ^{balls} not turned up. tongue ~~is~~ retracted & drawn back to the fauces, extremities cold, & pulse weak, & 120.

Dr. A. & Temple were present, R. mustard plaster, cups to head, mustard bath & injected stomach with yolk of egg & light-Infusio. No 3 like No 1.

CORONER'S REPORT.

Since the report of the middle of last week, brought down to the 22nd inst. at noon, the Coroner has been called upon in the following cases:

On the evening of the 22nd instant a white woman died suddenly from heat.

On the 24th, two men from the intense heat, and one by the heat and drinking cold water.

On the 25th, three men died suddenly, the causes unascertained, and two by the heat.

On the 26th, one man from the heat and drinking cold water; and a black woman from intemperance.

On the 27th, two men suddenly, the cause unknown.

The Coroner had reason to believe that other sudden deaths have occurred, which ought to have come under his inquiry, but from unexplained causes did not.

JOHN DENNIS, Coroner.

Dr. Madden, in his *Travels in Egypt*, says—"The Bedouin Arabs gave me a counsel, which I found a wise one:—the more a traveller drinks during the day, when exposed to the scorching rays of the sun, the more thirsty he gets; and, finally, these copious draughts have a prejudicial effect on health; at night, it is no matter how much one drinks;—indeed, the more he takes, the less thirsty he is likely to be the next day; for this reason, the Bedouins, following the example of their camels, lay in a stock of water for the next day."

The whole number of deaths in New York last week, was 204. Sixty persons were buried in the church yard of St. Patrick's Cathedral.

The number of deaths in this city for the last week, is reported at 196—that is at the rate of twenty-eight each day; yet of that number, only ten were referred to the various fevers. There are thirty-two probably referable to the excessive heat, viz: Coup de soleil 2; drinking cold water 11; sudden 13; excessive heat 6. It will be seen by a reference to the table which we give in another column, that the usual number

of children, has been fatally active—32 children have died of *cholera morbus*, and 7 of *diantheca*. We notice likewise two deaths by violence.

N^o 4. Ice water, heat, costiveness, & fatigue. & broke sleep.

Margarettes has complaints of difficult breathing, & lantate for a day or two, yesterday 27th more indisposed, After dinner, sat a choke on our way to the B. at 5 PM. on arriving drank a tumbler of ice water, felt a surging in her ears, took tea, walked to Ronaldson's grave yard, saw a person interred who had sudden died of the heat a working man. we returned, she retired, I was called up at 10 PM. to see Case N^o 3. & awoke her. on my return I found she had not slept during my absence. she was restless, complaints of difficult breathing. & the heat. I found her pulse at one time natural then frequent, small, & the fell. discharging nervous feeling came on. she called for hartshorn for her nose. felt her limbs becoming themselves & cold, soon her body was completely agitated, & head dizzy & throbbing. By rubbing & warm ^{mouth} bath, & hartshorn & application of vinegar relieved her. but her natural feelings did not return until she had vomiting by mechanical distention of the stomach with warm camomile tea. She felt herself to be dying.

Capt H Lelan tells me in the warm countries he has visited, that the all classes of people take their siestas at midday in summer: & that it is a common saying among them that at this time of day nothing is seen in the streets but dogs & Europeans. yet Laborers with us work from 6 to 6 when the heat runs in the shade to 91°.

Dr Boyd tells me in the warm countries he has visited, horses &c. & drivers &c. never drink during the heat of the day but at night: & yet we drink all day long cold, iced water, when the heat is at 90 in the shade. & when

Monday. August. 2nd 1830.

Mr Haly, Capt Henry Lelan, Mary Lelan. Mr Bigelow, Wm Goodrich, Margaretta
Mr Dale (Dant Sweeney. A B & C K.) effect of heat.)

HEALTH OFFICE,
JULY 24, 1830.

INTERMENTS
In the City and Liberties of Philadelphia—From the 17th
to the 24th of July.

DISEASES.	Adults.	Children.	DISEASES.	Adults.	Children.
Apoplexy	7	1	Brought over,	69	79
Atrophy	0	1	— of the Lungs	1	0
Bronchitis	0	1	— of the Stomach	1	1
Cancer	1	0	— of the Bowels	2	2
Chorea Sacculi Viti	0	1	— of the Liver	1	0
Coup de Soleil	2	0	Insanity	1	0
Cholera Morbus	2	32	Measles	0	1
Colic	2	0	Mania from drink	5	0
Consumption of Lungs	13	2	Old Age	5	0
Convulsions	1	14	Sore Throat	0	2
Drinking cold water	11	0	Still Born	0	6
Diarrhoea	1	7	Sudden	13	0
Dropsy	2	0	Teething	0	1
— of the Breast	1	0	Violence	2	0
— in the Brain	0	4	Unknown	3	1
Drowned	2	2			
Disease of the Heart	1	0	Total,	196	103
Drunkennes	1	0			
Debility	4	7	Of the above there were:		
Excessive heat	6	0	Under 1 year	61	
Fever	2	1	From 1 to 2	18	
— Remittent	1	0	2 to 5	0	
— Bilious	3	0	5 to 10	1	
— Typhus	1	0	10 to 15	1	
— Scarlet	1	0	15 to 20	2	
— Inflammatory	1	0	20 to 30	23	
Hooping Cough	0	3	30 to 40	35	
Hemorrhage	2	0	40 to 50	15	
Inflammation of Brain	1	3	50 to 60	14	
			60 to 70	6	
			70 to 80	4	
			80 to 90	2	
			90 to 100	2	

Carried over, 69 79 Total 196
Of the above interments, 12 were from the Almshouse,
and 25 people of color are included in the total amount.
By order of the Board of Health. JOSEPH PRYOR, Clerk.

STATE OF THE THERMOMETER.

1830,	9 o'clock.	12 o'clock.	3 o'clock.
July,	18	82	83
	19	82	83
	20	82	86
	21	83	86
	22	83	87
	23	81	83
	24	79	85

STATE OF THE THERMOMETER.

July	9 o'clock.	12 o'clock.	3 o'clock.
16	80	85	86
17	83	86	87½
18	84	87	89
19	85	87	89
20	84½	87½	89½
21	85½	88½	91
22	86½	88½	91
23	81½	84	86
24	81	86	89
25	86	88½	90½
26	87	89½	91½
27	87	89½	92
28	80	83½	87
29	78½	77	

Cold water drinking seems not
to be the sole cause of the
sudden deaths.

During July there has been no epidemic. Heat has been the only cause of death
acting in the following manner. 1st in aggravating the chronic cases like Consumption,
causing 15 deaths. 2nd in exciting fatal cases of Cholera Morbus. 34. Extinguishing life in
old age and producing fatal debility, 16. 3rd in directly causing, sudden death, 13
Coup de Soleil, 2 Apoplexy 8, and death thro cold water in temperate persons 11
making a total of 100 ^{except heat} which reduces the death from other causes to 90.
The death in N.Y. were 204.

No. If working people would not ~~work~~ labour from 6 to 6 but retire after 10½ to 4. as in
hot climates, and be temperate abstain from ardent spirits, and drink water on
going to bed, there would not be so many death from heat.

HEALTH OFFICE,

September 4, 1830.

INTERMENTS

In the City and Liberties of Philadelphia, from the 28th of August to the 4th of September.

DISEASES.	Adults.	Children.	DISEASES.	Adults.	Children.
Atrophy	0	1	Brought over,	29	42
Bronchitis	0	1	Hooping Cough	0	2
Casualties	0	1	Hives	0	1
Catarrh	0	1	Maniaa potu	2	0
Childbed	1	0	Old Age	2	0
Cholera Morbus	0	3	Still-Born	0	5
Cholic	1	0	Sudden	1	0
Consumption	6	3	Tumours	1	0
of the Lungs			Unknown	0	1
Convulsions	2	4			
Diarrhoea	1	3	Total	86	51
Dropsy	4	0			
Drowned	1	1	Of the above there were:		
Debility	2	12	Under 1 year		29
Epilepsy	2	0	From 1 to	2	14
Fungus Hamatedesl	0		2 to	5	6
Fever	0	1	5 to	10	2
Intermittent	1	0	10 to	15	0
Remittent	0	1	15 to	20	0
Typhus	3	0	20 to	30	8
Scarlet	0	1	30 to	40	10
Inflammation of			40 to	50	10
the Brain	1	0	50 to	60	5
Lungs	1	2	60 to	70	0
Stomach	1	1	70 to	80	0
Bowels	0	1	80 to	90	2
Liver	1	0			
			Total		86

Carried over, 29 42

Of the above interments, 6 were from the Alms-House, and 11 people of colour, are included in the total amount.

By order of the Board,
JOSEPH PRYOR, Clerk.

STATE OF THE THERMOMETER.

1830.	9 o'clock.	12 o'clock.	3 o'clock.
August	29	74	79
	30	74	75
	31	71	75
September	1	73	75
	2	69	71
	3	66	69
	4	71	75

HEALTH OFFICE,

September 11, 1830.

INTERMENTS

In the City and Liberties of Philadelphia, from the 4th to the 11th of September.

DISEASES.	Adults.	Children.	DISEASES.	Adults.	Children.
Apoplexy	1	0	Brought over,	28	31
Atrophy	0	2	Hooping Cough	0	3
Casualties	0	1	Hives	0	5
Catarrh	0	1	Jaundice	1	0
Childbed	1	0	Locked Jaw	0	1
Cholera Morbus	0	2	Maniaa potu	4	0
Consumption	6	3	Old Age	3	0
of the Lungs			Still-Born	0	12
Convulsions	2	4	Sudden	2	0
Diabetes	1	0	Teething	0	1
Diarrhoea	2	2	Ulcers	1	0
Dropsy in the			Unknown	1	1
Brain	0	2			
of the Breast	1	0	Total	94	54
Drowned	0	1			
Dysentery	1	0	Of the above there were:		
Drunkennes	2	0	Under 1 year		33
Debility	0	3	From 1 to	2	8
Fever	3	1	2 to	5	7
Intermittent	1	0	5 to	10	0
Remittent	1	1	10 to	15	2
Bilious	1	1	15 to	20	4
Typhus	3	0	20 to	30	15
Gangrene	1	0	30 to	40	8
Inflammation of			40 to	50	3
the Brain	1	0	50 to	60	7
Lungs	0	4	60 to	70	3
Breast	0	2	70 to	80	2
Heart	0	1	80 to	90	2

Carried over, 23 31

Total 94

Of the above interments, 12 were from the Alms House, and 8 people of colour, are included in the total amount.

By order of the Board,
JOSEPH PRYOR, Clerk.

STATE OF THE THERMOMETER.

1830.	9 o'clock.	12 o'clock.	3 o'clock.
September	5	70	74
	6	69	72
	7	74	73
	8	76	77
	9	72	73
	10	69	71
	11	70	73

HEALTH OFFICE, September 18, 1830.

INTERMENTS

In the City and Liberties of Philadelphia, from the
11th to the 18th of September.

DISEASES.	Adults.	Children.	DISEASES.	Adults.	Children.
Apoplexy	2	0	Brought over,	30	38
Atrophy	1	0	Mania a potu	2	0
Bronchitis	1	2	Old Age	1	0
Cholera Morbus	0	6	Phlegmasia Dolens	1	0
Consumption	6	1	Rupture	1	0
of the Lungs			Poisoned	1	0
Convulsions	0	4	Small Pox,	0	1
Dropsy	3	0	Still-Born	0	10
— of the Breast	1	0	Wounds	0	1
— in the Brain	0	1	Unknown	2	0
Drowned	1	0			
Dysentery	1	2	Total	88	88
Debility	1	7			
Fungus Hematodes	0	0	Of the above there were:		
Fracture	1	0	Under 1 year		28
Fever	8	2	From 1 to	2	8
— Remittent	2	2	2 to	5	9
— Nervous	1	0	5 to	10	2
— Typhus	2	0	10 to	15	2
— Puerperal	1	0	15 to	20	1
Hooping Cough	0	3	20 to	30	10
Hives	0	1	30 to	40	14
Inflammation of	0	3	40 to	50	9
the Lungs			50 to	60	2
— Stomach	1	0	70 to	80	1
— Bowels	1	1	80 to	90	1
Mortification	0	1	90 to	100	1

Carried over, 30 38 Total 88

Of the above interments, 9 were from the Alms-
House, and 13 people of colour, are included in the
total amount. By order of the Board,
JOSEPH PRYOR, Clerk.

STATE OF THE THERMOMETER.

1830.	9 o'clock.	12 o'clock.	3 o'clock.
September 12	69	74	75
13	69	71	74
14	67	70	73
15	69	69	72
16	64	64	65
17	62	63	63
18	59	61	61

HEALTH OFFICE, October 2, 1830.

INTERMENTS

In the City and Liberties of Philadelphia, from the
25th of September to the 2d of October.

DISEASES.	Adults.	Children.	DISEASES.	Adults.	Children.
Apoplexy	1	0	Brought over,	41	38
Burns	0	1	Old Age	1	0
Casualties	0	1	Palsy	2	0
Cholera Morbus	0	5	Sore Throat	0	1
Consumption	13	3	Small Pox,	0	1
of the Lungs			Still-Born	0	4
Convulsions	1	5	Sudden	1	0
Diarrhoea	0	2	Ulcers	1	0
Dropsy	1	0	Unknown	1	0
— of the Breast	2	0			
— in the Brain	0	4	Total	91	47
Drowned	2	0			
Disease of the	1	2	Of the above there were:		
Heart			Under 1 year		26
Debility	3	9	From 1 to	2	5
Fever	1	2	2 to	5	8
— Remittent	2	0	5 to	10	1
— Bilious	1	0	10 to	15	0
— Typhus	2	0	15 to	20	4
Hives	0	2	20 to	30	17
Inflammation of	1	1	30 to	40	13
the Lungs			40 to	50	6
— Brain	2	0	50 to	60	3
— Stomach	1	0	60 to	70	5
— Bowels	3	0	70 to	80	2
— Breast	6	1	80 to	90	1
Mania a potu	4	0			

Carried over, 41 38

Of the above interments, 8 were from the Alms-
House, and 10 people of colour, are included in the
total amount. By order of the Board,
JOSEPH PRYOR, Clerk.

STATE OF THE THERMOMETER.

1830.	9 o'clock.	12 o'clock.	3 o'clock.
September 26	69	70	72
27	65	70	72
28	63	63	63
29	61	63	62
30	59	61	62
October 1	58	66	67
2	60	63	70

HEALTH OFFICE,
October 30, 1830.

INTERMENTS

In the City and Liberties of Philadelphia, from the
23d to the 30th of October.

DISEASES.	Adults.	Children.	DISEASES.	Adults.	Children.
Abscess	1	0	Brought over,	28	24
Atrophy	0	1	Hooping Cough	0	1
Bronchitis	1	1	Hives	0	1
Cancer	0	1	Locked Jaw	1	0
Chorea Sancti Viti	0	1	Maniaa potu	2	0
Cholic	1	0	Old Age	2	0
Consumption	9	2	Palsy	8	0
of the Lungs			Stone	1	0
Convulsions	0	5	Still-Born	0	6
Dropsy	0	1	Sudden	1	0
of the Breast	1	0	Unknown	0	1
in the Brain	0	3			
Drowned	1	0	Total	71	33
Dysentery	0	1			
Drunkenness	1	0	Of the above there were:		
Debility	8	2	Under 1 year		20
Erysipelas	0	1	From 1 to	2	8
Found Dead	0	2	2 to	5	2
Fever	1	1	5 to	10	0
Intermittent	1	0	10 to	15	0
Remittent	2	0	15 to	20	3
Hectic	1	0	20 to	20	9
Gangrene	1	0	30 to	40	12
Inflammation of	1	0	40 to	50	5
the Lungs			50 to	60	5
Lungs	1	1	60 to	70	1
Stomach	1	0	70 to	80	5
Bowels	0	1	80 to	90	0
Peritonæum	1	0	90 to	100	1
Carried over,	28	24	Total		71

Of the above interments, 5 were from the Alms-House, and 12 people of colour, are included in the total amount.

By order of the Board,
JOSEPH PRYOR, Clerk.

STATE OF THE THERMOMETER.

1830.	9 o'clock.	12 o'clock.	3 o'clock.
October	24	52	61
	25	51	53
	26	49	53
	27	52	60
	28	56	60
	29	57	61
	30	55	58

HEALTH OFFICE,
November 27, 1830.

INTERMENTS

In the City and Liberties of Philadelphia, from the
20th to the 27th of November.

DISEASES.	Adults.	Children.	DISEASES.	Adults.	Children.
Apoplexy	2	0	Brought over,	38	21
Bronchitis	0	1	Jaundice	1	0
Cancer	1	0	Maniaa potu	2	0
Cholera Morbus	0	1	Old Age	2	0
Cholic	1	0	Palsy	0	1
Consumption	13	2	Small Pox,	0	1
of the Lungs			Still-Born	0	2
Convulsions	0	4	Sudden	2	0
Diarrhoea	1	0	Syphilis	0	1
Dropsy in the	1	0	Tympanites	0	1
Breast			Ulcers	0	1
in the Brain	0	1	Unknown	1	0
Drowned	1	0			
Drunkenness	1	0	Total	74	28
Debility	3	5			
Found Dead	2	0	Of the above there were:		
Fever	1	1	Under 1 year		14
Intermittent	1	0	From 1 to	2	4
Remittent	1	0	2 to	5	3
Typhus	1	0	5 to	10	5
Scarlet	0	1	10 to	15	1
Gangrene	1	0	15 to	20	1
Hives	0	2	20 to	30	9
Inflammation of	2	1	30 to	40	10
the Lungs			40 to	50	12
Brain	3	0	50 to	60	5
Stomach	0	1	60 to	70	7
Bowels	2	0	70 to	80	1
Childbed	0	1	80 to	90	2
Carried over,	38	21	Total		74

Of the above interments, 9 were from the Alms-House, and 13 people of colour, are included in the total amount.

By order of the Board,
JOSEPH PRYOR, Clerk.

STATE OF THE THERMOMETER.

1830.	9 o'clock.	12 o'clock.	3 o'clock.
November	21	49	59
	22	53	55
	23	53	52
	24	44	45
	25	48	45
	26	41	45
	27	40	43

August has commenced with profuse rain, and a reduction of the thermometer

A Broken constitution - Rev. J. Benedict.

He regard the cause to be inactivity of body and moderate efforts at preaching. which produced ^{a heat} pain about the anterior part of the 3rd ribs near the sternum followed with hæmorrhage in spitting. ~~the~~ one phy. treated him as too debilitated another as inflammatory. The truth is he had debilitated & congested lungs excited into hæmorrhagic disease by excessive efforts at public speaking.

traced rhubarb, glues & Brand's Linctus = Diarrhea in Mrs J. Bradford.

she used this R 3ii and it has arrested the bowel complaint. for the present she lives on cream, bread, chicken, kneads her stomach, makes muscular efforts in the room daily, and walks in the evening & ~~now~~ keeps her mind as quiet as she can.

The black spot in the cornea where the filop. had entered yet remains, in the case of John Goodrich. Is there any portion of filop. yet remaining in the Cornea?

Mr G Ritter mentioned to me ~~today~~ this morning that Wore a sword, blew off half his face, with the contents of a pistol, and afterwards washed the lacerated wound with his ~~own~~ hand, besought for help, set up in a canage riding to the Hospital and lived 4 hours.

The fistulous ulcer of G. Ritter still exists & discharges. but he is in good health walks well. no weakness in the ankle.

Dr Hawthorn says the heat has only diminished the number of drunkards.

Mr. Potter mentioned a friend having entered his house during the excessive hot weather, walked fast; immediately seated himself at dinner and after eating, his eyes were noticed by another to look queer, he felt and with difficulty was recovered from a state of insensibility. He. Guy did not think care could for an emptying of the stomach after the immediate effect of insensibility was removed.

Heat (exthemo) is the remote cause of the deaths of 105 of the 196 cases above reported. But the immediate cause are various.

- 1st The 15th consumptive cases died from general debility and the altered state of the air from heat.
 - 2nd The 15th convulsions from the nervous system rendered untreatable by heat.
 - 3rd The 34 Cholera Morbus by the effects of heat on the bowels.
 - 4th The 8 apoplexy by heat ~~the~~ stomach weakened by heat.
 - 5th The 11 cases of cold water from heat on stomach accustomed to ardent spirits.
 - 6th The 6 of excessive heat, 11 of debility, 2 coup de soleil, direct effect of heat on nervous system.
 - 7th The 13 sudden death several perhaps from food taken into the stomach deprived by heat & fatigue of digestive powers.
 - 8th Old age. extinction of life by over exertion from heat.
- Heat has been the sole cause of the mortality. Otherwise the city has been healthy.

“GEORGETOWN, D. C. July 27th, 1830.

“I regret to add, that death in its most appalling form, has made its appearance in this town and vicinity. It seems to be confined to the labouring classes in general, but more especially to the emigrants working on the Canal. Its approach seems to be preceded by a species of wild delirium in the subject, which holds until the body sinks from exhaustion, and after a few hours continuance in this condition the spirit departs from its mortal tenement—shortly after death the corpse takes a dark hue and becomes nearly black. In the Roman Catholic graveyard, I have been informed that as many as fourteen have been interred in one duty; and

a member of that denomination, was told by one of the clergymen, that he had visited, within twenty-four hours, forty different persons, and administered to each the comforts of religion. There is another clergyman of the same persuasion also in constant attendance. The labourers are chiefly members of that Church. The disease is not always fatal; there have been several cases of recovery.

“It is represented by the physicians, that so far as regards the native citizens, the town never was healthier.”—*Balt. Gaz.*

From one extreme to the other.—The Boston Gazette of Friday says, that, on Thursday last, "fires were found indispensable to comfort many parlours and counting-rooms, and surtouts and maid cloaks took the place of light jackets and short coats. A cold N. E. wind, accompanied by rain, prevailed during the day. The sun has not smiled upon our city, we believe, since Sunday last."

NEW ORLEANS, July 9

Our northern papers per yesterday's mail furnish little or nothing of interest. The papers from this and the adjoining states are lamenting, as well as ourselves, the drought which seems to prevail throughout the lower Mississippi, to the great injury of the growing crops. We have now been nearly a month without rain, oppressed with excessive heat and clouds of dust. The range of the thermometer for the last two or three weeks has generally been about 90 deg. in the shade.

JULY 12.—Since our last publication the weather has undergone an agreeable change for the better. On Friday morning last, after an absence of rain for the space of a month, we were visited by a copious and refreshing shower, which continued at intervals during that and the following day. Indeed a violent storm commenced on Saturday evening, accompanied with thunder and lightning—the rain fell in torrents, and so vivid was the lightning, that a laborer employed on the roof of a new building in Rampart street, was struck by the electric fluid, which prostrated him from the house to the earth, where he immediately expired. Two others were on the roof at the same time, but were not seriously injured.

St Fungus = Capt Lelan care.

The lacerated wound on the os nasii healed at the skin: subsequently, it suppurated and formed a deep seated abscess, owing to the sloughing of the fibromembranous structure under the skin, attended with edematous erythema of the eye lids & surrounding parts. The carb. objected & resisted the opening of the incising abscess and fungus was generated. I treated the fungus with shears. To Day I cut it off. It bled freely but was insensible.

The other wound is healing rapidly. The new skin is covered with a white unctuous matter.

Qr. Is not the white unctuous matter over the newly formed & delicate skin similar to that which covers the skin of the new born infant.

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Sulp. Copper. = ulcer on the inside of the cheek.

Mr Landis of M. L. S. has been suffering some days with an ulcer on the inner of the cheek having an adherent sloughing surface with florid sharp edges. I applied the solid Sulp. Copper and he instantly obtained relief.

A similar ulcer attacked the upper part of the right tonsil of Mr V. L. Bradford. One application of the same gave him ease and the ulcer healed kindly. These cases confirm Dr Coates remarks on Sulp. Copper.

The unusual number of sudden deaths ~~from~~ during the extreme heat of the latter part of July last in this city and several other places in the U.S. deserves a few remarks.

Some years back sudden deaths in July in this city were attributed to drinking the very cold ^{spring} water of our pumps when over heated by work or walking. so general was this opinion that the city council ordered printed cautions to be posted on each spring pump. After the introduction of the schuyler water of higher temperature and the neglect & drying up of the springs and the removal of most of their pumps, sudden deaths seems to be of less frequent occurrence. and the opinion prevailed that the introduction of the hydrant water had in this way been the salvation of many lives. Deaths have subsequently nevertheless happened after drink, and a new opinion was started & prevailed, that the real cause was the effect of cold water ~~on~~ in habitual intemperance. Drunkards were considered most liable to the fatal effects of cold water drinking. This seems to be now the prevailing opinion. Undoubtedly there is much truth in it. But is it indeed only a drunken habit, hot sun & cold water that can account for all the mischief.

Have not many suddenly died the past two weeks, who are by no means drunkards, Has not the heat been hotter in past years without the number of sudden deaths being in due proportion and have not many been affected after drinking the moderately cool or rather warm water of the hydrants & not the cold spring water of the pumps of which now in deed there are comparatively few have not many died sudden without having drunk water have not some been attacked after the heat of the day. and have they not exhibited various symptoms & calling for a variety of treatment-

The mortality above noticed is owing to the practice of ~~lab~~ corporeal labour during the extreme heat. And the increased number of deaths is owing to the increased amount of labour. ~~more~~ The practice is to labour from 6 to 6. and there are ~~more~~ more new streets opening & preparing for curbing & paving, more alley, dug & paved: ⁱⁿ water pipes are laying in various parts: more houses building and completing, more stone cutting & brick making going on than in any previous year. This demand for public labour exposes to 'a midday sun at 91.0. of an increased number of day labourers in a country where the use of ardent spirit is habitual & excessive among the labouring people many of whom are far not yet well acclimated and a great proportion natives of Ireland, where both from the ~~more~~ higher latitude & from the influence of the ocean the temperature seldom ~~is~~ ^{varies} ~~varies~~ for. varies far less.

And a poor Irishman, in his own country, lives principally on a vegetable diet. and though he indulges in ardent spirits this indulgence is only occasional. He fattens his pig for a sale at a fair, and with the price he and his fellows drink. But when the holiday frolic is over he returns to his home resumes his hard work and live on water & potatoes. But when he has come to this country, he becomes a meat eater and an habitual drunkard and soon suffers also from the effects of a more variable climate. This is the man who he has passed a winter severer than his own, and now in July he is exposed to labours in the streets at digging, paving & carrying of bricks under a heat of 91° drink, drams throughout the day. He needs no drinking of iced water or cold spring water of the purports to convert this to make him real, stegga convulsively & labour bricks & ~~and~~ die.

He has been labouring since 6 AM, exposed under a heat of 91° with the stomach rather distended with food which cannot digest or empty and with the vascular system excited by ardent spirits

see Mr. Mitchele, acc. Vol XII No 32 M.C. Review

The cases are very various.

A young man of sober habits, accustomed to walking fast, entered the house of a friend who with his family were dining. Heated & fatigued he instantly partook of the dinner. And then ^{perhaps or he} his eyes were averted as unnatural by one of the ~~for~~ at the table, when he fell & became insensible with laboured breathing. - Medical aid was called in.

This was a case of debility in which the stomach from the heat & exhaustion and the excitement of the ~~system~~ skin &c had no power to digest the food. and the ~~for~~ which acted as ~~up~~ on the brain.

A driver of a dirt cart, aged 40, habitual drinker, after dining, two hours was labouring in the street spading up the dirt, and drank at a hydrant, he instantly felt ^{bad} dizzy, tottered & fell and became insensible recovered somewhat but had no voice. ^{had recurrence of gastric spasms.} He was taken into a house feet put into hot mustard water, large mustard plasters applied to the ~~stomach~~ epigastric region, and temples & head bathed with cold vinegar. He gradually recovered. Flax seed tea was given him which excited vomiting. Arterial excitement followed, Calg V. V & orange juice & Flax seed tea.

In the case, the heat of the day was ^{after} passed somewhat, but he had been exposed to it, and had his stomach enervated. He felt distended with his dinner, continued to work after eating, and then arrested the action of the stomach by water. and caused an affection of the brain.

A Frenchman of middle age employed at digging one of the new streets beyond
Broad St who had been indisposed a few days fell suddenly ^{at 4 PM} and
became speechless insensible and breathed laboriously. He was bled
by a bleed profusely. 30 & more 3. He died apoplectic at 1 PM

An aged man. a stone cutter, of sober habits after work fell at 4 PM. apoplectic
and died at 10 PM.

The New England Paladium July 23 mentions the case of a young man
who fell from over fatigue at standing at the teller desk

2 other cases of death from fatigue

The Albany paper mentions 2 cases found dead. another from working in
the sun.

The Connecticut Cour. of Hartford July 21. relates three cases

Spasm of stomach, convulsive action of heart & blood on the brain.

or

debility, of heat, exhausted by perspiration, prostration of strength
pulse barely perceptible skin cold & clammy. Albany. 23. July.

Thermom. etc.

Quebec. July. 26. 5 & 6. 95° 96° 102°.

Baltimore. 21. 91. & 93.

Boston. Jan 92 to 96.

Norfolk. 90. to 5 PM. Richmond 26th. 95. & 96. 97.

Phila.

Fred. 26. 94. & 99.

Washington. 19th. 94° 96°.

St. Augustine. 96°.

Effects of Solar heat.

1. Near exposure to a burning sun, ~~in~~ produced in Mr. Mitchell, nearly loss of vision and a feeling of distention and bursting of the head.
2. Nearly standing a length of time at the counter of a Bank caused a Bank teller to fall exhausted and for a while to be insensible.
3. Running and ^{being} overheated & drinking was followed in a female with death ^{per hunc} in a
4. Walking fast and ^{when} overheated eating dinner was instantly followed with disturbed vision and prostration and insensibility.
5. Drinking hydrant water after dining & shovelling street dirt in an habitual intemperate man was followed with vertigo, prostration, loss of speech and difficult breathing & cramps of the stomach.
6. Digging a newly opened street was followed with prostration and a ^{death} apoplexy at 9 P.M.
7. ordinary labour at stonecutting was followed in the afternoon with sudden prostration apoplexy and death.
8. Walking, eating a choke pear, and a tumbler of ice water & walking again was followed with disturbed sleep, difficult breathing and muscular agitation cold extremities and hours of death.
9. 2 cars were found dead in bed.

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The mortality is not attributable chiefly to drinking cold water.

The Health Office reports of Phil^a from July 17th to 31st state only 11 from this cause and 18 from excessive heat and 24 as cases of sudden death. and 2 coup de soleil. The water of our streets has for many years been that the Schuylkill which varies its temperature with that of the weather. Cold spring water is seldom drunk, the fountains are few in number and the wells are mostly dry or contain bad tasting water. The cold water is made by ice and drunk in private families when there has been accidents of have not happened. The extreme mortality at Georgetown happened among

The emigrants working in the canal and no mention is made of cold water drinking as the cause.

*The mortality is not attributable chiefly to excess in ardent spirits.
Many cases occurred in persons of temperate habits.*

Philadelphia;

FRIDAY, JULY 23, 1830.

The communication touching the Hudson & Delaware Canal Company, requires a name to the editors of this paper.

WEATHER.

The Thermometer ranged yesterday as high as it has for several previous days; and at three o'clock those who were shut out from the enjoyment of a slight breeze, had reason for the many groans and lamentations that were uttered upon the subject of the weather. About 5 o'clock in the afternoon, a squall came up and blew the dust about at a terrible rate—swept along the street with a most calamitous force, were dense masses of pulverized clay and common earth, mingled with here and there a Navarino bonnet, broken loose from its fair owner—while the clattering of window shutters and cracking of awning posts, indicated a lack of preparation on the part of citizens for such a visiter. We learn that several accidents happened on the river in consequence of the gust—None were mentioned to us of fatal results.

PAINFUL OCCURRENCE.

Yesterday Mr. M'Farland, a stevedore, while engaged at work on the deck of a vessel, in the lower part of the city, was suddenly overcome by the heat, he fell down and expired. He was carried to his house in Second below Shippen street. His wife, in the hope of effecting his restoration, started in haste for a physician—at the corner of Second and Gaskill street she took a drink of water, and was immediately so much effected as to be unable to stand. The most humane attention was bestowed by the people in the vicinity, but in vain; in a few minutes Mrs. M'Farland was taken home a corpse, and laid beside the dead body of her husband.

Mr. M'Farland was mentioned to us as an industrious but poor man; his four little children are now orphans, without the means for procuring a morsel of bread—their case is one that appeals with force to the best feelings of our nature, and we cannot think that in Philadelphia, there will be any lack of full and prompt ministrations to their wants.

COMMUNICATION.

COLD WATER.

During the last week it has been my painful duty to witness seven cases of disease from drinking cold water, of which two have died and five recovered. In each of the cases of death, bleeding had been resorted to as a remedy, previous to the advice of a physician being obtained. The almost unanimous consent of the Medical Faculty, is against the abstraction of blood. The proper remedies as suggested by the experience of the subscriber, are the following:—A large dose of laudanum under the direction of a respectable apothecary, in the absence of a physician; frictions with mustard or cayenne pepper, and moderate quantities of brandy and water, where the previous habits of the patient may seem to require it. During a number of years, my experience has taught me to believe that warm fomentations applied to the belly, and opium in some form or other, are the great remedies to be relied on; all that I have ever read, or seen, in the course of thirteen years practice, has confirmed me in the opinion, that bleeding is injurious in the cases of disease occasioned by drinking cold water. In the last three or four days several cases have occurred, terminating in death, in all of which bleeding have been employed. In my own practice I have never lost a patient, and that solely from my devotion to a rational stimulating practice by the means of vinegar fomentations warm, cayenne pepper, and mustard externally applied.

EDWARD HAYDOCK, M. D.

July 21, 1830.

From the New York Gazette of yesterday.

The heat of the weather continues excessive, and the effects of it have been seriously experienced among the workmen in the Gazette office cut we are happy to add, that two of them who have been ill from partaking of cold drinks, are recovering. If there be any irregularity in the delivery of the Gazette to subscribers, it will, in charity, be imputed to the proper cause—the excessive heat, which every body feels.

From the New York Commercial Advertiser, July 21.

THE WEATHER.

Up to the time at which we are writing, 10 P. M. the temperature has continued to be too warm for comfort in the cross streets, and indeed any where in the city. There was a refreshing breeze from the South this morning, but its general influences are not felt any longer. The Thermometer in the N. E. corner of the large room in the Exchange, stood at 86 deg. at 9 o'clock this morning.—In the same situation at noon 88½. At the Bank Coffee House, in the shade, it stood at 90. We have just learned that a young gentleman employed in the Manhattan Bank, sunk down on the floor in complete exhaustion and insensibility, while counting out money. By the application of cologne water and medical aid he has been restored. Mr Finlay, the pressman employed in the office of the Journal of Commerce, and Mr. Dunscomb, in the Gazette office, are both very ill in consequence of fatigue during this extreme hot weather.

The Salem, Mass. Register, of Monday, says that the thermometer on Sunday in Essex street, rose to 97 in the shade. The highest degree of heat indicated by a thermometer in South Salem, on Friday, was 96, on Saturday 92, and on Sunday 94.

On last Saturday afternoon, a stranger, supposed to be an Irishman, about thirty five years of age, in winter clothes, fell down on the New-ark turnpike, at a short distance from Elizabeth Town, and died. It appears that he arrived there about noon, in a steamboat from this city, and had stopped at several places. He complained of being unwell at the last place he visited. No coroner's Jury was held; and the body was interred in a burying ground next morning. He was supposed to have died from the effects of heat.—In his pocket was found a letter addressed to John Ireland, Esq. care of Jonathan Lawrence, 69 Broad street.

It is said, that a capt. of a brig, who had occasion to stand near the Fulton Market, in a position in which the rays of the sun pointed directly on his head, dropped down, from the excessive heat, and was recovered with great difficulty.

On the consequences of drinking Cold Water, and the means of recovery.

Having been called this morning to attend a man supposed to be dying from drinking cold water, I immediately opened his clothes, wiped off the perspiration, used moderate friction on the stomach, pressed the abdominal muscles, restored the action of the peristaltic motion; gave him, as soon as he could swallow, a few drops of hart-horn and water. I continued the friction as before mentioned, but refrained from bleeding, from the man's being already in a state of exhaustion and syncope, which I considered would have endangered his recovery. Had it been practicable, I should, in addition, have ordered the warm bath. These simple means I consider only necessary in most cases of a similar nature to save the patient, and may be applied in the absence of a physician.

JAMES WATSON, M.D.

154 Maiden-lane, July 20, 1830.

We understand that a young man fell down last evening in Chesnut street, nearly opposite the National Hotel, and died almost immediately. This was the consequence of an imprudent use of cold water.

We understand that a man died on Monday afternoon in Front street, Southwark, after drinking cold water. He had got only twenty feet from the pump when he fell and died.

It is said that three persons, two of them Irishmen, died at Boston, on Saturday, from drinking cold water.

July 1830.
A Manayunk. Several sudden death, among labourers. One at the lock, being exhausted by heat & labour, had spirits given him, he instantly fell & died. A woman also exhausted by the heat was taken to the Tavern. Brain & lungs &c. died.

To the Editors of the United States Gazette.

Gentlemen: During the continuance of the present fervent weather, any remedy or useful precaution to be used in a case of exhaustion or prostration from the heat, may well be presented to the public, and attention urged to its efficacy. A venerable friend of the writer, whose experience fully justifies his conclusions, states, that in a case of suspended animation from heat—such as faintness and stupor, the application of the open hand, by repeated blows, to the palms of the sufferer, is very conducive to a restoration of the faculties, as it induces a more free transition of the blood. The observant & judicious habits of the person who recommends the remedy, are sufficient to warrant its publicity. Aside from his own particular trial of the relief, he has beheld it practised with success upon others. The principle of the action is, that the circulation of the blood is quickened; and the simplicity of the application places it in the power of any bystander, in such a disaster, to do as much service as perhaps might be effected by a regular disciple of Esculapius; and with an assurance too, that no possible harm can ensue, if the remedy should not be immediately effective. The name of the gentleman can be given, if reference be considered of moment.

S. D. K.

In Main the average heat for seven days from 16 to 22 July. 1830 at 1 P.M. in North Street was 91.58.

HEALTH OFFICE, July 31, 1830. INTERMENTS In the City and Liberties of Philadelphia, from the 24th to the 31st July.

DISEASES.	Adults.	Children.	DISEASES.	Adults.	Children.
Apoplexy	6	0	Brought over,	61	86
Asthma	1	0	Mania potu	5	0
Atrophy	0	1	Old Age	2	0
Cancer	1	1	Palsy	4	0
Casualties	1	0	Pleurisy	1	0
Childbed	1	0	Scrofula	1	0
Cholera Morbus	0	38	Small Pox,	0	1
Consumption	13	2	Still-Born	0	3
of the Lungs			Sudden	11	0
Convulsions	1	17	Teething	0	2
Decay	1	0	Tumours	1	0
Diarrhoea	0	2	Unknown	5	0
Dropsy	2	1			
— in the Brain	0	6	Total	183	91
Drowned	1	0			
Dysentery	2	2			
Drunkennes	1	0	Of the above there were:		
Debility	7	10	Under 1 year	65	
Epilepsy	1	0	From 1 to 2	15	
Excessive Heat	12	0	2 to 5	6	
Fever	3	0	5 to 10	3	
— Remittent	8	0	10 to 15	1	
— Bilious	1	0	15 to 20	2	
— Scarlet	0	1	20 to 30	17	
Gout	1	0	30 to 40	21	
Hooping Cough	0	1	40 to 50	24	
Inflammation of	0	1	50 to 60	11	
the Brain			60 to 70	9	
— Lungs	1	0	70 to 80	5	
— Stomach	0	1	80 to 90	2	
— Bowels	0	2	90 to 100	2	
— Liver	1	0			
			Total	183	
Carried over,	61	86			
Of the above interments, 4 were from the Almshouse, and 20 people of colour, are included in the total amount. By order of the Board, JOSEPH PRYOR, Clerk.					

We find the following in the New York Journal of Commerce—it is thought to be seasonable.

Cold Water, in moderation, always safe!

Pure cold water is nature's beverage, and never hurtful, if properly used.

If your water is brackish, sweeten it, and add a pinch of ginger—This is an infallible corrective.

Rum, brandy, whiskey, gin, only make the matter worse. They may sometimes prevent immediate ill effects from bad water, but in the end will do a greater mischief. Ask the Doctor.

If you are very warm and thirsty, "cold water to a thirsty soul" is the best refreshment.—Only drink moderately. Why were you made a rational being, unless your reason can govern your appetite?

If your system is not heated on the inside with strong drink, pure cold water, in moderation, will never hurt you.

The most eminent physicians are full in the opinion, that nearly every case reported of death from drinking cold water, is, in fact, a DEATH FROM DRINKING RUM.

Water drinkers always suffer less from thirst, than brandy and rum drinkers.

DRINK WATER—MODERATELY.

Had the writer of the above prescriptions gazed on Monday upon the ashy visages and glazed eyes of the poor wretches who lay stretched out corpses upon our pavements, from drinking moderately of cold water, he would have exclaimed to the living—"Drink no longer water altogether, but a little wine for the stomach's sake, and thine often infirmities."

THE WEATHER.

The weather was ——— it was too hot to write about.

A complaint is made from Southwark, that cleanliness in the streets and gutters, is neglected.

We heard of two or three deaths which occurred yesterday from drinking cold water.—One man died almost instantly on board a vessel near Arch st. wharf, from a stroke of the sun—(Coup de Soleil)

A man at the corner of Race and 9th sts. and a grocer in Southwark, died yesterday from an imprudent use of cold water.

Since writing the above, three or four additional instances of the kind have been mentioned. The New York papers contain similar accounts.

On Monday, a man named WELLS, a native of Ireland, stopped at a pump in the neighborhood of Christian and Sixth streets, and drank a considerable quantity of water; he had scarcely finished his draft, when he fell and immediately expired. It has been stated to us, that on the same day and yesterday, several persons lost their lives, or suffered much pain from an imprudent use of cold water.

A friend stepped in last evening to state to us, that he witnessed yesterday afternoon, the death of two women in South street, from drinking cold water—and about the same time, another man died from the same cause in Shippen st.

We understand that a young man fell down last evening in Chesnut st. nearly opposite the National Hotel, and died almost immediately.—This was also the consequence of an imprudent use of cold water.

On Monday Morning, the 19th inst. a canal labourer inhabiting one of the Shantees below New Hope, was found dead in his bed, whither he had retired the preceding evening in a state of intoxication! He was found lying on his face, and the night being very sultry, it is supposed he died of suffocation.—Republican.

Two more sudden Deaths.—On Sunday afternoon, previous to the burial of Mr. John Reynolds, whose death was mentioned in our paper of yesterday, Mr. Egleston, a nephew of Mr. R. was despatched for a hearse, and in his haste, he must have overheated himself, as he died almost immediately after his return to the house.

Mr. James C. Maher, a grocer, at the corner of Chapel and Van Schaick sts. died very suddenly yesterday morning.—Albany Daily Ad.

CHAMBERSBURG, July 27.

Hot Weather.—Since about the 15th inst. we have experienced very hot weather in this neighborhood—the thermometer ranging many days from 90 to 92, and on one or two days rising as high as 96 or 97.

CINCINNATI, July 22.

The Weather.—After a long spell of dry, and a x days of intensely hot weather, (the thermometer varying from 90 to 93 in the shade, according to situation,) yesterday afternoon we had an unusually heavy rain, which continued to fall nearly two hours in torrents.

We understand that Mr. Kennedy the Con-
stable died yesterday from the effects of the
extreme heat of the weather.

STATE OF THE THERMOMETER.

	9 o'clock.	12 o'clock.	3 o'clock.
July 16	80	85	86
17	83	85	87½
18	84	87	89
19	85	87	89
20	84½	87½	89½
21	85½	88½	91
22	86½	88½	91
State of the same Thermometer under the same exposure in the year 1825.			
	9 o'clock.	12 o'clock.	3 o'clock.
July 16	80½	84	86
17	82	84½	86½
18	84	88	89
19	85	88	90½
20	86	88	90
21	87	90	92½
22	88	91½	93½

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The case of the Frenchman digging the street in 8th Sch. Chesnut.

I saw at 9 PM lying in a yard exposed except his feet. It was not long after he had been bled by a bleeder without the advice of a Physician about 3 x v. a x x. blood was a fluid cake the serum having not yet separated. ~~His ex~~ He was apoplectic, eye balls fixed, iris contracted & immovable, cold surface gasping & noisy breathing. with vomiting after giving Hoffman. and γ Laud. attacked in the morn. g. died at 2 PM.

The case of the Stone Cutter.

eyes fixed, iris contracted, ~~lungs~~ lungs in the most laboured breathing, the abdomen ~~swelling~~ swelling & subsiding like the waves of the sea, the shoulder moving & the ~~axis~~ axis of the nose in motion mouth locked, when forced open the tongue found drawn back, the end elevated, the noise made by the breathing was that of noisily snuffing in the air. His extremities cold, and his pulse weak & 120. he died at 12 M. attacked at 4 PM died at 12 M.

The case of the Carter of sheet dirt.

vertigo, muscular prostration, loss of speech, partial insensibility, intelligence impaired, gastric spasm, flushed face, cold feet, pulse 92 & full & strong. vomiting after flaxseed water was given.

attacked at 4 PM. after dining, labouring in the sun & drinking hy. & salt water.

^{fact}
The two cases are called apoplectic. but they differ from common apoplexy in having a frequent pulse and a very hurried breathing. It is a nervous and not an arterial disease. a morbid state of the nervous & sensorial functions, and not an oppression of the cerebral mass by pressure of blood.

1825. July. Therm. rose to 94 on 23rd

1830 July. Th. to 92 on 28th

Drinking water 23.
Coup de Soleil 2.
Sudden 22.
Apoplexy 22.
Cholera. 50
Convulsion. 39.

ditto 11.
" 2.
" 24.
" 14.
" "
" "

Therm from 9th to 24 ranged from 83 to 94.
23rd the hottest day. 16 days

Therm. 16th to 28 from 88th to 92th
13 days.

Deaths from Drinking cold water.

From 1808 to '30 inclusive 47. of which 34 occurred in 1825 & '30.

1808 to '17 -	0	
'18 ..	2.	between 30 & 50 gs.
'19. "	9	" 20.. 70.
'20 ..	4	" 30.. 60..
'21 ..	1	" 40.. 50..
'22.	5	" 26. 60..
'23	2	" 30.. 50
'24	1	" 30.. 40
'25	25	" 10.. 70 NB 10 between 40 & 50.
26.	0	" 30.. 50
27	2	" 30.. 50
'28	5	" 21.. 00
29	0	" "
30.	11	" "

NEW YORK, July 22.
Effects of heat, and drinking cold water.--
About 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, a man named Thomas Dougherty, a native of the county of West Meath, Ireland, who had left Fort Diamond in the morning, to attend the funeral of a relative, on his return home, in company with his brother, stopped at a pump in Division street, and after drinking fell down in a convulsive state. He was taken to the house of Mr. Patrick Brady, and medical assistance obtained, but in vain. He has left a wife and two children.
On Thursday evening a man named Smith, driver of one the Bowery Stages, died in Mott street in consequence of having drank cold water; while the coroner was yet holding an inquest on the body, he was called to inquire into another case of death, which resulted from the same cause.
At one o'clock yesterday, a man named Emmons, lately from Wales, died in an hour and a half after being overcome with the effects of heat and drinking cold water, at the corner of Sullivan and Broome streets.

1830 NEW YORK, July 27.
Report of Deaths.--It will be seen by the list of interments, that there were upwards of two hundred deaths in this city the past week. Of this number more than one hundred were children under five years of age, and seventy-seven of one year and under. Among the diseases we notice twenty-two by convulsions, eleven by drinking cold water, sixteen dysentery, fifteen infantile flux, six intemperance.

[From a Hamburg Paper]
The hurricane of the 25th of May threw down in the circle of Krossen 160 houses, three windmills, and a church steeple; 400 sheep and oxen and 2 men were killed, and many received various serious injury. Immense damage was done to the forests, and several thousand fruit trees destroyed.

BALTIMORE, July 23.
Last night, about 11 o'clock, we had a copious fall of rain, accompanied with some severe claps of thunder, and continued lightning. The whole of the real concave was frequently illuminated. We have seldom indeed witnessed such a giving out of the electric fluid, as at and during the hour mentioned. To-day, at 1 o'clock, our thermometer stands at 90, with a clear sky and lively air from the S. W.
Sudden death.--A man named John Mills, employed as a monkey in the stereotype foundry of Mr. Simmons, in south Gay street, dropped down yesterday afternoon, and died in a few minutes.--The verdict rendered by the Coroner's jury was, that he died of apoplexy.

[From the National Intelligencer of Tuesday.]
For the last eleven or twelve days, the Thermometer has been, at some time in every day, at 90 degrees of Fahrenheit; and at no hour of the four and twenty, during the same period, has it ranged much below 80. This great heat has caused with- in this District, and especially amongst the recent immigrants working along the line of the Canal, a number of sudden deaths. We shall not overrate the number of deaths from the direct influence of the sun, or from drinking cold water in the part of the District which lies east of the Potomac, at 25 or 30.

At St Augustine. July. 5. 1830 Therm at 90 & considered unusually oppressive
At Tallahassee Florida. Therm. during the week ending July 5th 1830, ranged from 92. to 98. at 2 P.m. mean heat 90th. No. clear healthy June 14th as in winter.

Monday. August 9th 1830.

Reuben Costabbe. Sarah Warrack, Mr Haley.

Dark clot followed with fluid fluid blood from the lungs in the
Cav of Sarah Warrack. Aug. 7th at 8 P.M. & Elct. mt.

(1830)

PROVIDENCE, R. I. July 19.

The Weather.—Friday, Saturday and yesterday were the warmest days of the season; the thermometer ranged from 90 to 93 degrees in the shade, and the atmosphere, a great part of the time, was dead-ly calm.

Thunder Storm.—On the 22d inst. a very severe storm of wind and rain, accompanied with thunder and lightning, visited the village of Stamford, Conn. A house and several trees were struck, and fences were prostrated. No material damage, however, was done. The grain harvest had been completely gathered in.—N. Y. Com. Adv.

BALTIMORE, July 27.

The Thermometer in the Gazette office this morning at eight o'clock, stood at 90°—at 1 P. M. 93°.

A Coroner's inquest was held by Henry Staylor, Esq. yesterday, in High, near Hillen street O. T. upon the body of Elizabeth Labount. Verdict, death by over exertion and exposure to the heat of the weather.

Dry Weather.—The Norfolk Beacon of Tuesday says:—"It is now more than a month since the earth has been refreshed by sufficient rain, even to lay the dust for 24 hours. The Wheat Crop, we learn, is abundant, and quality superior."

CHARLESTON, July 16.

Thunder Storm.—On Wednesday night last, between 10 and 12 o'clock, our city was visited with a severe thunder storm, accompanied by a heavy fall of rain. The thunder was more severe than has been felt for some time back—the lightning sharp, close and incessant. The New York packet ship Niagara, Capt. Beshar, lying at Price's wharf, had her main-top mast shivered to pieces, several splinters taken from her main-mast, split one of her pumps, and ripped up the deck slightly; the fluid then entered the Cabin through the bulk head, destroyed two of the births, and passed through the Cabin windows. Six persons were in the Cabin at the time, in their births, who fortunately received no injury. The Niagara was to have sailed yesterday afternoon for New York, but will be detained a day or two to repair in consequence of the injuries sustained as above.

The House of Mr. Peters, in Moultrieville, Sullivan's Island, was also struck, during the night, but we understand not much injured. We have not heard of any other ill consequences of the storm.

The Georgia Patriot says, there never have been known such crops of small grain in the State, as it has been blessed with the present season. The wheat and rye have generally been reaped and saved. The crop of oats is very heavy and will soon come in. Wheat is worth about 50 cents per bushel, and Indian corn has already been offered at 12½ cents.

Excessive Heat.—At Tallahassee, Florida, during the week ending the 5th inst., the thermometer at 2 o'clock P. M. ranged from 92 to 98 degrees, averaging at that hour of the day for seven successive days, nearly 95½ degrees. The state of the thermometer taken at 8 A. M. 2 P. M. and 6 P. M., exhibits a mean heat during the same week, of nearly 90½ degrees.

The Bradford Ins. Co. gave me the following ext. from an old alm. "24th July 1753 the Thermom. at Mr Rittenhouse, 94½ or on that day 30 persons died of heat & cold water. Phila.

In July. 1830. Therm. 102. at Quebec. 99 or 18th at Rochester. for a week from 90 to 96 at Portland M. 98 at Salem Mass. At Newport R. I. one of the coolest places in U.S. at 89. at Phila 92½. Baltimore 91. Tallahassee for a week upward of 95.

On 22nd July, at Orange. orange Telegraph Station that Mr Smiley visitman in landing ask for water & then brandy, after drinking he felt ill. A Physician gave him Emetic, & he suddenly felt better & died.

On July. a sawyer at Labous under the rays of the sun in Green-wich N.Y. drank from one of the pumps & fast drenched down & died. His.

a woman in Elm St. after drink cold water.

July. 17. 183. 2 died from cold water.

The Effects of Heat &c. in July. 1825. in U.S.

July. 12th 1825. The N.Y. Eve. Post, states that a lady while passing along Greenwich St. on Sunday was so overcome with the heat, that she fell upon the pavement and was afterward attacked with a succession of fits during the night.

A Labouring man was brought near death on Monday in Rth St Philo. from drinking while warm to freely of cold water from a pump. By the benevolent efforts of Mr Chew & family he was restored to health.

The utmost caution is requisite during the present hot weather. We have heard that no less than 6 persons died yesterday in consequence of the heat.

N.Y. 12th. The weather continues almost insupportably warm in the city. At 1 P.M. the Mercury stood at 93° in shade.

We learn that 3 horses were killed in the stage from Phila to N.Y. city. Several men dropped down in our streets (N.Y.) & one of whom died this morning.

N.Y. July. 18th Coroner's report. 2 apoplexy. 2 debility. 8 ~~dr~~ cold water 6 overcome by heat.

The Palladium. states that at Boston, that at one time, there were women & men in the street dying & fainting, the physicians attempting to bleed them, the friends rendering their best services & officers keeping off the crowd.

The Gazette of Boston states, that 25 to 30 died from exposure to heat & immoderate drinking of cold water. majority of them Irish labourers. Yesterday the hearse was seen moving in every direction.

One physician visited 13 persons suddenly attacked from the immoderate use of cold water. 3 of whom died.

In Newad Br 3 Irishmen were seen dying between the hours of 1 & 2 o'clock on Sunday

The owner of the Providence Line of Stages, has lost several fine horses. Deaths have occurred on other routes.

Most of the workmen employed in building stores &c in exposed situations have been compelled to quit work & seek the shade.

The Patriot states, that some slaters on the roof of a building became paralyzed by the sun, & were so weak as to require assistance to get down.

Several privates of a company ordered to attend a funeral on Monday morning became so faint as to be obliged to leave the ranks, one of them died on Tuesday.

The Council of Boston state 20 deaths among labourers from heat & cold water at work in peculiarly exposed situations.

9 died in Bradford in 24^{hrs} (most emigrants.)

The Boston Daily advertisement gives \$4 a list of 35 interments for Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday in a population of 42,250. If the deaths in Phil^a were in proportion there would be 100 funerals a day.

The Boston Gazette states that by the request of the Mayor, the Master Builders &c agreed to abstain from labour during the continuance of the hot weather from 12^{noon} to 5 P.M.

N. Y. statesman says that the labourers quit work on Tuesday, owing to the heat.

While such a mortality existed in Boston & New York only 2 died from cold water in Phil^a which is owing to the schuylkill water.

The Providence Patriot says that several hundred perch & pickered 1^{lb} & 1^{1/2} lb weights were found floating in Bush Pond, Cranston during the extreme heat of Sunday & Monday.

We understand that, on July 29 several persons died from heat & cold water.

In N. Y. 176 died in one week 90 more than has ever been known before.

28 of whom were interred in the ground of the Cathol. Cath. in one day.

A gentleman informs the editor of the Boston Gazette Courier that the extreme heat of last week occasioned the death of multitudes of fish in Concord river near the village of Concord, such an incident, they say occurred in the same river 40 years ago. 1785

In Boston the number of death on Thursday of last week = 12. Tuesday 22 - Wednesday 7 total 40 in 3 days. (Health commission)

During the week ending July 16th 1825 33 dies of dring cold water in N. York. 5 sudden deaths.

In Phil^a July 23. Three men employed in Vine St culvert dropped down yesterday afternoon over powered by the heat recovery of some considered doubtful. Others have died in various parts of the city some from drinking cold water & some simply from the effects of heat.

The suggestion of the Board of health to abstain from all violent exertion during the hours of extreme heat. Tuesday at 1 PM it was 93°.

New York. Thursday the coroner held inquest on the bodies of six persons died during the day from drinking cold water.

In Phil^a July 21. 1825. Tuesday. Five men fell down in the afternoon, one came with heat, Paralysis was produced termed stroke of the sun.

The same day a horse fell dead in front of he had been driven violently during the day with a heavy load.

Tuesday morning at 10. a lady after drinking a glass of ice water in a dry good store, in 6th St immediately fainted & was conveyed home in a carriage apparently dead.

The swallows inhabiting the large ship house of the Phil Navy yard were daily dropping down dead among the workmen below in July 1825. This incident induced the officers to ~~examine~~ ascertain the degree of heat. It was found to be in a therm ~~to ascertain~~ in the commodant's office 95° in the ship house at the roof 106°.

At Norfolk July 16. 1825 the therm ranges from 88 to 92 yet healthy.

At Windsor Vt. July 18 Therm. 96° for some hours, on 19th at 1 P.M. 96°, at New Point 95.

At Poughkeepsie July 2. 1825 after 3 of the hottest days occurred an uncommonly severe storm of thunder & lightning. It is believed the present is the warmest season for the last 14 yrs. Therm at 93½.

On Saturday at Albany an ironman returning from a funeral of one who died from drinking cold water, stopped at a pump to take his Throat and in 5 m. was himself a corpse.

NY American states that 33 sudden deaths ~~co~~ occurred in that city on Friday July 22. 1825.

Heavy shower of rain on Sunday night July 24 1825

The cases says a writer were either instantaneous apoplexy or most aggravated spasm of the stomach & bowels.

That three physicians most experienced, if called seasonably, have found free bloodletting & emetics which operate quickly & powerfully are the best for the apoplectic cases.

Dr Hadock says. No bleeding. but give Laud. & apply mustard & Cayenne pepper.

HEALTH OFFICE,

August 7, 1830.

INTERMENTS

In the City and Liberties of Philadelphia, from the
31st July to the 7th of August.

DISEASES.	Adults.	Children.	DISEASES.	Adults.	Children.
Atrophy	0	1	Brought over,	25	45
Bronchitis	0	1	Jaundice	0	1
Casualties	1	0	Mortification	1	0
Cholera Morbus	0	21	Mania a potu	2	0
Consumption	10	2	Palsy	1	0
of the Lungs			Still-Born	0	2
Convulsions	0	2	Sudden	8	0
Disease of the			Total	80	82
Heart	1	0			
Diarrhoea	1	0			
Dropsy	2	2			
in the Brain	1	3	Of the above there were:		
Drowned	1	0	Under 1 year	2	2
Dysentery	1	1	From 1 to	2	10
Debility	1	6	2 to	5	3
Erysipelas	1	0	5 to	10	1
Fever	1	0	10 to	15	1
Bilious	1	0	15 to	20	1
Hooping Cough	0	3	20 to	30	6
Hæmorrhage	1	0	30 to	40	11
Inflammation of			40 to	50	7
the Brain	0	1	50 to	60	3
Bowels	1	1	60 to	70	2
Liver	1	0	70 to	80	2
Peritonæum	0	1	80 to	90	1
Carried over,	25	45	Total	80	

Of the above interments, 5 were from the Almshouse, and 16 people of colour, are included in the total amount.

By order of the Board,
JOSEPH PRYOR, Clerk.

STATE OF THE THERMOMETER.				
1830.	9 o'clock.	12 o'clock.	3 o'clock.	
August	1	76	80	84
	2	74	75	78
	3	73	74	75
	4	73	78	80
	5	75	79	82
	6	74	76	78
	7	78	82	85

The past week ending Aug. 7th The heat has fallen to range between 75 & 85 and 4 cases of death from apoplexy, coup de soleil, drinking cold water, & encasing heat ^{from} old age are absent from the Health office reports; and the cases of sudden death are reduced to 3. Debility 7. convulsions. 2. & cholera. 2.

The total from being 196 & 183 had fallen to 80.

Scarlet Fever.

℞. vinegar salt. red pepper.

The jelly of Black currants mixed in Penn Journal of 1764. for scarlet fever & alacied throat. The same when

25 grt. Tinct Dig. q. 3 hrs day & night. by Dr Thornton who cured by it 17 cases. In the same of 1797.

℞. Muriatic acid qtt xii

Brandy. 3i

Water. 1pt

Sugar q. s. f. - drank during a day & repeated daily to prevent the fever. If oz. used more abundantly. The like Rhubarb.

Dr Boyd was told by Dr Rushenbeger that a Dentist, an excentric, at Washington cures tooth aches by piercing thro the jaw bone at the root of the tooth and by means of a spear pointed instrument and then by a lateral motion divides the nerve. That the living bone is easily pierced.



Coffee discovered 16 century by a pair of an Arabic monastery. He found that cattle from eating a little berry. did not sleep. And used it to keep the night singers of the monastery awake. see True America 1795 July 26th

No Effects of Heat in July are noticed in the Penn. Journal of Philo. from 1744 to 1767. In July of this year a writer publishes advice to the inhab. on the effects of drinking cold water in hot weather, recommends in substance what the Human Society are now accustomed to publish on our pumps: and advises, v.s. from the a., or opening the temporal artery, forcing warm water into the stomach & giving an emetic.

In 1800. July.

The Therm in city of N. York on July 20th at 12.m. rose to 88, the highest that summer, and at 2.P.M. to 90° Rain, heavy thunder & lightning distinct in the evening.

Six persons died from cold water drinking between 1st & 15th of July. in N.Y. 1800. between 13. & 25th 35 reports of which 1 died from cold water drinking. 20th & 27. one case of sudden death.

Therm at Lancaster 108 afternoon of July 15th north of house.

The N. Jersey journal states that the heat of last week ~~which~~ ending July 12th was so intense that many Labouring men expired under the pressure of it. On Thursday a Labourer of Dr Elman Wallfield died suddenly overcome by the heat.

1801. July

N. York. 1st Since the intense heat has existed several instances of sudden death from drinking cold water while the whole system was in a profuse perspiration. A Labourer on a new building in Pearl St. died yesterday from this cause.

(Niles Weekly Register.) 1825 July 23. & 30) Bronson & Smiths record of the weather from 1796 to 1815. The hottest day July 6. 1811. Therm. 97 $\frac{1}{2}$. 5th 96 $\frac{1}{2}$. 4th 96 $\frac{1}{2}$ &c See Niles. From which it seems the warmest & longest continued warmest weather for the last 34 years in Phila was in July of 1811.

July 14th 1803. Therm. 94. July 2nd 1796. Therm. 96 $\frac{1}{2}$. 24th June 1799 at 94°

For Asthma.

Senna, Sulph. Spermace. Cream Tartar a.a. 3i annuus 3℥

pulv. Teaspoonful of powder on going to bed.

Saturday Aug. 14. 1830. The principal change in the weather independent of the more moderate heat has been the coolness after sunset, and a consequent dampness. That, the August sun make the solvent power of the atmosphere such, that a considerable quantity of moisture is taken up. This and in this it resembles July; but, the evening from some cause is colder, and the atmosphere precipitates moisture which it does not in July. Hence the damp & chilly August evenings. The habit of sleeping with the windows up contracted in the two previous months is thoughtfully continued in August, and Colds in the head, & chest are contracted. This happened in my own person. ~~The~~

I went to bed feeling the heat of the day, as usual in June & July, had my chamber window up, and no blanket on my bed. During the night there was a sensation of chilliness awake me. and in the morning I commenced sneezing & felt a stiffness & soreness in my limbs and some loss of appetite. The sneezing was soon connected with dryness of the nostrils, & tightness about my head. Then followed a mental lassitude, and irritability of temper, and running of a limpid saline fluid from the nose and a heaviness & heat in my eye lids. and a flatulence in my bowels with a ^{saline} heated state of the feces. This state of things continued for 4 days.

On

On the 12th Called to see Mrs Little. she had the above symptoms with febrile state in the afternoon. produced by the exposure at night in bed with the window up. I gave her Thecac. gr. Cal gr. & Mag & salt.

On the 13th Saw Mr Roland was now with a stoppage in the head, with a stune of rawness in the windpipe. He sleeps with his window up under light bed clothing. The affection of the windpipe is owing to his calling of preaching. Dream such the weak part. New Lecture

room should have the window closed when Argent-coul lamp set in

It will be observed by the list of interments in the Protestant burying ground, during the past week, that New Orleans is now as free from epidemic as it ever has been at any previous year on the 1st of August.

Causes of Disease in August in Phila. 1830

1st Warm cool night air after oppressively hot day on the body during sleep in exposed and covered by with only a sheet or light bed cover sheet.

R. shut down the window which has with comfort & impunity been continued open during June & July. (see case of my self, Mr Little & Rev Mr Roland.)

August 30th 1830

Mr Bangs. Thos Bell Mr Heyl. Mang. Smith. John Dale.
Mr Rutter. John Townsend. Diana. John Hassinger. V. L. Bradford.

Diana. Disease of the Frontal Sinus.

Sunday, Aug. 22 pain in temple. R. o

Monday. .. 23 pain in right temple, over the eye & pain in eye ball. Thought the stomach had caused it. ~~That~~ it was a cerebral form of bilious fever. R. Ipecac. viii. Tart Emet. gi. & Theba. gr. vii. & Camomile. Vomited. R. cal. gr. v. purged. No better. Complaint in head increased.

Tuesday Violent paroxysm of pain at intervals of 15 m or 10 m she cries out with her head, held to her face: it shoots through my eyes. There is also now a discharge of purulent matter from the anterior nostrils. The skin over the frontal sinuses very tender to the touch. She can't suffer it to be touched but above & at the temples the touch gives no pain. I now regard the case as inflam. of the Frontal Sinus. R. v-s 3x. ~~Cal~~ Sall. Blisters over frontal sinuses. Barley water.

Wednesday. PM no better. The pain about the forehead & eyes excruciating. Symptoms are neuralgic. arterial system not much affected. R. Opium gr. iii. Cal gr. i. p. pil iii. of them she took 2 & had sleep.

Wednesday. Better. but on attempting to put out her tongue, she thrust it out without much opening her mouth. R. Barley water & Magn. Bowel medicine


P.M. Violent attack of pain return, complains more of the skull above the frontal sinuses. R. Opium gr ii Cal gr III. P. M. ii she took them every three hours had sleep.

Thursday. discharge fetid - complains of a beating & weight on the top of her head this is attended with paroxysms. & she cries out, hold my head.

~~R. & S.~~ I fear now the skin over the sinuses can now be pushed up without giving pain. The disease has changed its pain for seat for the crown of the head. (How & why is the R.). R. cups to head the back of neck. The jaws are partially locked. she can only protrude her tongue a few lines. V S 3 VII.

Friday. P.M. acquaintance talked impudently to her. She had the onset a nervous convulsion, legs to the ankle cold. call up at 1 AM & she remained the night she had a comfortable night.

Friday. She complains more of the heavy beating pain on the top of the head & anxiously wishes for cups. R 7 cups applied. it removed the pain. She is now comparatively comfortable. and can open her mouth wider. P.M. Pain now severe in the neck. Applied a blister to it: which relieves it. At 6 P.M. she is very much relieved the jaw unlocked & talks well wishes to pay my bill. For the first time says she is getting well. Discharge from the nostrils fetid. She walks her room & fell.

Saturday. I find her to my surprise with lumen eye lids - edematous face, pulse 124. & contracted. jaw more locked than usual as salivary becoming stolid state. I fear evil. Called in Dr. Rush. R. Cal gr i Nitro pruss gr. t. h. at 10 P.M. somewhat better. P.M. 10. The cerebral symptoms more advanced. The edema of the eyes are not transparent. Between the lids is a fleshy edging  on a part of the conjunctiva of the ball.

Monday. cold extremities, pulse weak & 124. stertorous breathing, looked poor. edema seen bet-
the fleshy edging of the pleura of the crurae remains. She died at 12 m. n. Aug. 31. 1830

Post mortem examination at 11 A.M. The integuments natural, pericardium over
the os frontis natural. removed a portion over frontal sinuses by a trepan
frontal cavity large, emitted fetid smelly, contained pus in the lower parts
and a greyish gelatinous matter, membrane covering the cavity thickened and
covered with an adherent serous matter. and in part of a dark speckled
colour. Communication with the nose large & free. There no opening found into
the brain. The adhesion matter of the orbit connected to it of a dark colour.

The ~~extremities~~ of the cerebri in contact had a serious accumulation with a ~~serous~~
~~adhesion~~ in its membranes. The map shewed with vascular points.

Mr. This case was fatal without absorption of bone & extravasation of pus into
the cavity of the brain. I don't now see how forebidding the external Laceration
of the sinus to let out pus could have been of benefit. It is, in its nature,
a very violent & serious disease. affecting the fifth pair of nerves, the
eyes and the brain. attended with a heavy beating pain. seated
over the brow, then at the top of the head & finally in the neck.

Pain neuralgic.

HEALTH OFFICE, August 14, 1830. INTERMENTS In the City and Liberties of Philadelphia, from the 7th to the 14th of August.

DISEASES.	Adults.	Children.	DISEASES.	Adults.	Children.
Bronchitis	0	1	Brought over,	30	69
Cancer	1	0	Hæmorrhage	1	0
Casualties	1	1	Insanity	1	0
Catarrh	0	1	Mortification	0	1
Cholera Morbus	1	23	Old Age	1	0
Consumption	10	0	Palsy	1	0
of the Lungs			Small Pox,	0	1
Convulsions	1	10	Still-Born	0	5
Diarrhœa	3	1	Suicide	0	1
Dropsy	1	2	Unknown	1	0
in the Brain	0	5			
Drowned	1	2	Total	112	35 77
Dysentery	1	0			
Drunkenness	1	0			
Debility	1	0	Of the above there were:		
Erysipelas	1	0	Under 1 year		42
Fever	0	2	From 1 to	2	17
Remittent	0	2	2 to	5	2
Bilious	2	0	3 to	10	6
Nervous	0	2	10 to	15	4
Typhus	1	0	15 to	20	6
Scarlet	0	2	20 to	30	4
Inflammation of			30 to	40	13
the Brain	1	1	40 to	50	7
Lungs	1	1	50 to	60	5
Stomach	1	0	60 to	70	2
Bowels	0	3	70 to	80	1
Liver	0	1	80 to	90	3
Breast	1	0			
			Total		112

Carried over, 30 69

Of the above interments, 5 were from the Alms-House, and 12 people of colour, are included in the total amount.

By order of the Board,
JOSEPH PRYOR, Clerk.

STATE OF THE THERMOMETER.

1830.	9 o'clock.	12 o'clock.	3 o'clock.
August	9	79	86
	9	76	77
	10	74	77
	11	74	78
	12	77	80
	13	72	75
	14	72	77

TUESDAY, AUGUST 17, 1830.

The violent showers yesterday afternoon, were preceded by two or three of the heaviest claps of thunder that have been heard in this city for some years.

It was mentioned to us that the lightning had struck a house in Market street, near Tenth; on enquiry we learned that the occupant was engaged, at the moment of the tempest, in dosing his mosquitos with brimstone smoke.

The lightning *did* strike, we learn, the back part of a store in Market street, below Sixth, and near Tenth and Vine, at the *depot* of the iron hydrant pipes. A house near the corner of Eighth and South streets was slightly struck, and a trowell knocked to a considerable distance from a mason's hand.

HEALTH OFFICE, August 21, 1830. INTERMENTS in the City and Liberties of Philadel- phia, from the 14th to the 21st August.

DISEASES.	Adults.	Children.	DISEASES.	Adults.	Children.
Apoplexy,	1	0	Fever, Scarlet,	0	1
Bronchitis,	0	1	Whooping Cough,	0	1
Cholera Morbus,	0	26	Hives,	0	2
Consumption of			Hernia,	1	0
the Lungs,	11	2	Inflammation of		
Convulsions,	0	8	the Brain,	1	1
Diarrhœa,	0	3	of the Lungs,	1	0
Dropsy,	2	0	of the Bowels,	0	1
in the Brain,	0	2	of the Liver,	1	0
Drowned,	1	1	of the Bladder,	1	0
Dysentery,	2	0	Laudanum to excess,	1	0
Debility,	1	5	Mortification,	1	0
Fracture,	1	0	Mania from drink,	1	0
Fever,	3	0	Still Born,	0	7
Remittent,	0	2	Ulcers,	2	0
Bilious,	2	0	Unknown,	1	0
Nervous,	1	0			
Typhus,	0	1	Total,	100	36 64

Of the above there were, under 1 year, 33—from 1 to 2, 18—2 to 5, 7—5 to 10, 3—10 to 15, 1—15 to 20, 2—20 to 30, 13—30 to 40, 11—40 to 50, 4—50 to 60, 1—60 to 70, 7—70 to 80, 0—80 to 90, 0—90 to 100, 0—100 to 110, 0—Total, 100.

Of the above interments, 8 were from the Alms House, and 14 people of color are included in the total amount.

By order of the Board of Health.
JOSEPH PRYOR, Clerk.

STATE OF THE THERMOMETER.

1830.	9 o'clock.	12 o'clock.	3 o'clock.
August	15	78	79
	16	78	82
	17	75	72
	18	68	71
	19	70	74
	20	70	74
	21	73	77

HEALTH OFFICE, August 28, 1830. INTERMENTS In the City and Liberties of Philadelphia, from the 21st to the 28th of August.

DISEASES.	Adults.	Children.	DISEASES.	Adults.	Children.
Abscess	1	0	Brought over,	23	41
Atrophy	0	1	Whooping Cough	0	1
Bronchitis	0	1	Hives	0	1
Casualties	0	2	Measles	0	1
Catarrh	1	0	Mania a potu	1	0
Cholera Morbus	0	13	Old Age	3	0
Consumption			Sore Throat	0	1
of the Lungs	7	1	Still-Born	0	7
Convulsions	0	6	Sudden	1	1
Disease of the			Unknown	1	2
Heart	1	0			
of the Spine	0	1	Total	100	36 64
Diarrhœa	0	1			
Dropsy	1	0	Of the above there were:		
in the Brain	0	2	Under 1 year		27
Drowned	1	1	From 1 to	2	13
Dysentery	1	3	2 to	5	3
Debility	2	4	5 to	10	4
Fever	2	1	10 to	15	1
Remittent	1	0	15 to	20	7
Bilious	8	0	20 to	30	0
Typhus	8	0	30 to	40	2
Inflammation of			40 to	50	6
the Brain	1	0	50 to	60	5
Lungs	1	2	60 to	70	3
Stomach	1	0	70 to	80	1
Bowels	0	3	80 to	90	1
Bladder	1	0	90 to	100	2
Carried over,	28	41	Total		89

Of the above interments, 5 were from the Alms-House, and 14 people of colour, are included in the total amount.

By order of the Board,
JOSEPH PRYOR, Clerk.

STATE OF THE THERMOMETER.

1830.	9 o'clock.	12 o'clock.	3 o'clock.
August	22	74	79
	23	74	79
	24	76	80
	25	73	70
	26	67	70
	27	67	72
	28	71	77

Sept 13th 1830.

William Bradford.

Martha Watts.

Mr Bangs.

John Bell

Marg. Ann Smith.

Reuben Costello.

William Bradford. 15y. Bilious. remittent.

Sept 2nd After return from doves exposed by gunning &c. & mowing his Uncle in an attack of bilious. He complains of headache sick stomach & had fever with ~~and~~ after some chilliness. Mrs B exhibited her usual excess of anxiety & I in consequence fell into the opposite. Medicine had been given. no operation. I add Mag. Hard feces with com. - Jeyes cont. Cal gr. v. v. ^{or 3.3x.} so much better on Sunday morning that, having an appetite. I permitted coffee & oysters. At 12.M. found him with gastric disprop. & pain on pressure of epigastrium & much fever. had vomited. Secch. Lx. at 3.P.M. to epigastrium. all gastric pain, disprop & oppression & restlessness removed. at 6.P.M. or 3.VIII to reduce fever. & some return of gastric symptoms. Monday the better day. The alternate days were the more febrile & severe. I left him for Wilmington. Return & found Dr Rush had seen him on Monday evening & considered him doing well. on Tuesday allowed him Milk & lemon water. it aggravated gastric symptoms. as did the coffee & coffee. Head principally affected. Cuts 6 to head, ^{at vertex & crown.} better. Wednesday I saw him at 3 P.M. sleeping & better. his better day. Thursday return of fever & sleeplessness. & head of head & abdomen commenced early on the morning. The exacerbation of Wednesday afternoon had hardly passed off before that of Thursday set in. So that on this day there was irregular heat of surface, commencing even, pulse weak & 120 & 124. tongue dry at the tip & along the ~~ed~~ middle, much heat of head, back of neck & abdomen while the extremities were not so. The burning way, as it is called, the falling into Typhus. tilting into typhus - & where stimulants are given to sustain the sinking system. But to relieve the brain was in this case regarded principally. Cuts. xv. dry were applied to the shaved head. & the down, was gone, the head felt light & some of the cuts were cut & 3v. Flood the

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~~His pulse by the~~ During the operation he complained, the stomach sickened several times, the pulse became more frequent & smaller. I thought the bleeding was doing harm tho the counterirritation from dry cupping was doing great good. After the operation he felt much better & his head & stomach were both stronger & natural. Wine & vol alk. (weak) were given. he has since recovered rapidly. on Friday had some fever, none on Saturday & on Sunday. Sep. 12 he is eating & convalescent.

NB. I see from this case I should have cups & blistered Diana's head. & also cases when come & come on.

Cups in the apoplectic case of Miss Simmons were the principal curative means (see Cases).

Cups in the 2nd stage of the Typhus fever cases in Alm. House during 1818 & 19. but the last stage, viz of coma they were not used. vol alk. & other general & diffusive stimulants were considered the remedies. but the free use of dry cupping seems to me to be important even in this last stage.

Mr Abby Bradford had a chronic head ache. she was dyspeptic, after several remedies - cups were applied with success. the headache did not return.

15+ more cups over the shaved head - when the symptoms of a fever have become, unnatural tendency to sleepiness, tip & middle of the tongue dry & crusty, with flatulencies of stomach & bowels, unequal heat of surface ^{especially noticed on the face} approaching to a calor mordens of the abdomen, head & back of neck, & pulse smaller, & frequent. 120 & 124. After this local counterirritation has relieved the brain: then Wine whey & vol alk & snakeroot to bring on perspiration & sustain the strength.

Monday, Sept 27th 1930

Mr Bangs. ulcer of mouth. Mrs. Paybro. remittent nervous gastrocephalic fever.
Martha Watt. palpitation of heart. Miss Maitland. diphtheria with mild symptoms.
Mr Manning. Hemoptoe. Harriet Harvey. Ven.
R. Costelloe, Child. Cataract.

October 4th 1830.

David at Mattawastick.

Miss Maitland

Mrs Bangs.

Reuben Costaboe inf.

Mrs Raybold.

Martha Watts.

Willm Bradford.

Dr Hartshorn's Rx. for cough from mechanical
irritation.

Rx. Syr. squill 3i

Syr. Simp. 3i

Viney 3iii

act. tinct. Opium 3i

Water. 3ii.

3i every 1/4 hour till cough has gone. for Dr. H. H.

(From my Pocket book.)

Begin small & hold on, is the way to do great things.

Seek to sober, settle, & permanent opinions of medical brethren.

Corporeal exercise lets off the evil of inordinate indulgence & habitual plethora.

Over action of any part of the body injuriously affects the vital
contractility of the capillaries, and blood unduly is admitted
accumulates & flows lavishly. This is the nucleus of disease.

The two great sources of corporeal disorder are the moral
emotions & improprie regimen. one acting thro' the channel of the

brain (a spinal marrow & nerves) or a its prolongation. The other thro the
line of the digestive organs.

Practise from the symptoms actually present:

When hemorrhage from the uterus resists the ordinary means, the
nature of the case should be certified by examination.

This day is marked with general & rapid diffusion of knowledge.

Read Villers on the Reformation. Ferguson on Civil Society &
Hume on Taste.

Book thus cupped the case of Mr Wood. who had no local inflammation. I entertained the notion that cupping with cupping always
indicated local inflammation. But is it not immediately
owing to a violent circulation.

An infant's bowels are very frequently opened, a child's before breakfast
an adult's after the stimulus of a breakfast.

This world was made for & by Christ. and its cornerstone was
laid in reference to his kingdom.

By promoting the happiness of others we ^{ensure} ~~advance~~ our own.

Love peace as much as liberty.

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OBITUARY.

DIED, on Thursday, the 3d inst. at Owego, N. Y., Mrs. SARAH H., wife of Dr. E. B. Phelps, and daughter of Mrs. Mary Ann Lanning, aged 28 years.

She sprang into life, a lovely flower. She grew up to womanhood, decked in all the graces of the person, the mind and the heart, giving and receiving pleasure and happiness as she passed along. To many she became closely bound in ties of the purest friendship; but she knew not enmity, and it is believed no hostile feeling towards her ever existed; affectionate in all the relations of life, she was the object of the deepest affection in others.

More than seven years ago she was smitten with disease, and since then she has never been in health. Of sufferers she has been the chief. Often, to all appearance, on the very verge of the grave, she has yet lived to see many of her more robust acquaintances go down before her, and has wondered why they were taken and she left. She has borne her sufferings without a murmur, waiting patiently for the time it should please her Heavenly Father to take her to Himself. She has met death with calmness and resignation, and with entire confidence, in which all who knew her must join, that she was only passing to a world of peace and joy and perfect bliss.

The recent death of the lamented Mrs. Phelps, excited deep sensation in this community, and the following beautiful lines were occasioned by the mournful event. Those who were acquainted with this amiable and excellent lady, can bear witness to the fidelity of the Poet, in this touching and appropriate tribute to her memory. She has gone down to the grave beloved and lamented, yet her many friends are consoled with the reflection, that their loss is her unspeakable gain.

A BEREAVED HUSBAND'S LAMENT.

BY MRS. MARY H. PUMPELLE.

A change, alas! a mournful change,
Hath pass'd upon my lot!
How dread, how wilderling, how strange
To feel that thou art not!
And years of love, and visions, fast
Come rushing o'er me, of the past!

It is not thus—it cannot be—
The heart, which all my own
Beat kindly, warmly, true, for me,
Hath left me now alone!
No voice, no lip, no breath, no tear,
Tells me I am alone, alone!

Nay, nay, I'm not alone, I feel,
My loved one, thou art nigh;
With angel form, and angel wing,
As wild my pulses fly:
My burning brain, and throbbing brow
It cools, it stills—it soothes me now!

Sweet one! our sunny years were brief,
Those years of bliss and pride,
When I had not been touched by grief,
And thou, my peerless bride,
In loveliness, and youth, and health,
Werg my heart's gem, my bosom's wealth.

But sickness, on thy gentle frame,
Its early mildew shed:
And each receding day became
More precious, as they fled.
I nursed thee long with tender care,
With restless watchings, hope, and prayer.

I felt my youth decline; and thought
Why should the freshness last,
Of lip, and brow, and heart and limb,
When thine was fading fast!
And when I saw my youth decline,
I felt 'twas offer'd at the shrine

Of my pure love; and had my prayer
Been answer'd, still wert thou
The cherish'd object of my care,
But not in heaven, as now,
Thy chain, thy thrall I would not keep,
Alas! alas! why do I weep!

'Tis mournful pleasure to my mind,
To muse, if thou art more
Guileless, true, loving, pure, refined,
Or lovely than before.
So dear, so precious to my heart,
Is all thou wast, and all thou art.

As turns the needle to the pole,
So turns my heart to thee;
And when my freed and chasten'd soul,
As pure as thine shall be,
As holy, as subdued, as bright,
We'll meet in yonder world of light.

I would not love thee more than Him,
Who kindly made thee mine;
Nor let the fire of love grow dim,
Upon His Holy shrine.
But newer impulse from above
Draws me to seek that world of love.

HEALTH OFFICE, November 20, 1830.

INTERMENTS

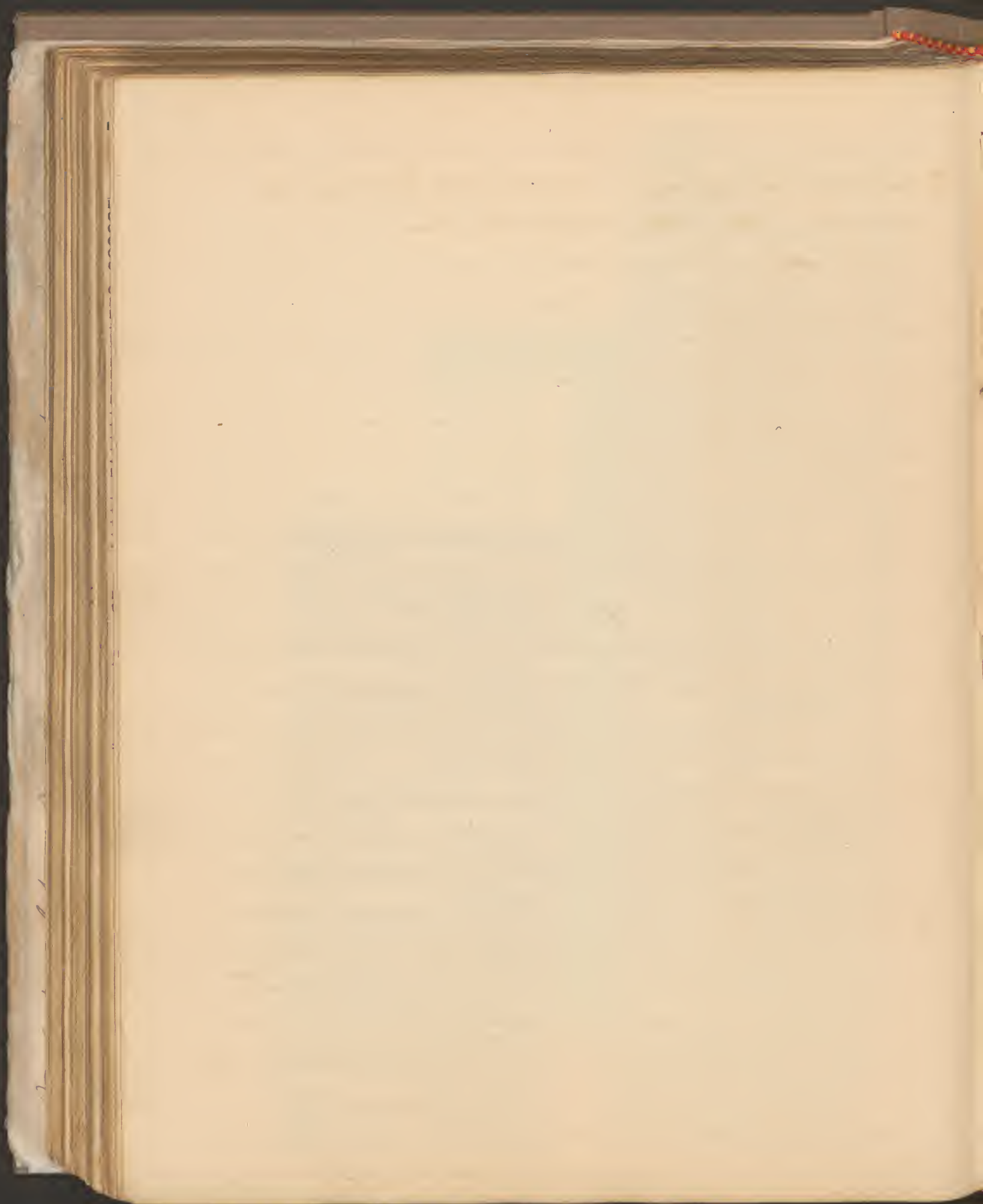
In the City and Liberties of Philadelphia, from the 13th to the 20th of November.

DISEASES.	Adults.		Children.	DISEASES.	Adults.		Children.
	Adults.	Children.			Adults.	Children.	
Apoplexy	1	0		Brought over,	28	22	
Burns	0	1		Mortification	0	1	
Bronchitis	2	1		Mania a potu	2	0	
Cancer	1	0		Old Age	1	0	
Cholera Morbus	0	1		Palsy	2	0	
Cholic	1	0		Sore Throat	0	1	
Consumption	8	0		Still-Born	0	11	
of the Lungs				Ulcers	0	1	
Convulsions	1	5		Wounds	0	1	
Disease of the				Unknown	1	0	
Heart	0	1					
of the Spine	1	0		Total	71	34	37
Diarrhoea	1	0					
Dropsy in the				Of the above there were:			
Breast	1	0		Under 1 year		27	
Debility	2	5		From 1 to	2	4	
Erysipelas	1	1		2 to	5	2	
Found Dead	0	1		5 to	10	3	
Fever, Typhus	1	0		10 to	15	0	
Puerperal	1	1		15 to	20	1	
Hectic	1	0		20 to	30	11	
Hives	0	3		30 to	40	5	
Hæmorrhage	2	0		40 to	50	6	
Inflammation of				50 to	60	5	
the Lungs	0	1		60 to	70	1	
Brain	1	0		70 to	80	4	
Breast	1	0		80 to	90	2	
Bladder	1	0		90 to	100	0	
Laudanum to excess	0	1					
				Carried over,	28	22	
				Total	71	34	37

Of the above interments, 8 were from the Almshouse, and 13 people of colour, are included in the total amount. By order of the Board,
JOSEPH PRYOR, Clerk.

STATE OF THE THERMOMETER.

1830.	9 o'clock.	12 o'clock.	3 o'clock.
November 14	56	61	59
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The cream of rice, of bread. Embden Grotts. 311 to 310 water.

Gravel of the parched barley - Boiled & dried flour.

Chicken water -



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Spt Turpentine.

Simmons case. in Chapman journal.

" " in Edg. surg med journal of May 1824.

The use of it ~~the~~ in fistulous ulcers of the mucous surface.

The two cases of Puerperal fever by in my practice.

The use in a case of Leucorrhoea.

The use in the case of Thos Donagha. violent pain in the back.

The use of Balsam Capivi. injected into the urethra.

The use in burns.

Gave Spt. 3℥ castor oil 3℥ to Cor. Howard - it operated in 1/2 hour -

She has a catarrhic affection consequent to an eruption disappearing - (Analogous oil of tar cures Athma.)

Peter Houston blk aged boy. Chorea 11 years consequent to a strain of the back. in which something in the loins ^{seems to} crack.

Gave him Spt. turb. 3℥ castor oil 3℥ at 4 AM. before 1/2 hour operated it instantly produced the sensation of warmth in the stomach.

Then vomiting. (green mucus & body etc) then frequent operation of the bowels. followed with seven stitching pains - During the whole day 20 or more times bowels opened.

This morning (Sep 3rd) feels better.

(The bowels should now be in a state of repose -).

Sunday. Sep 4 - The Chorea benefited - bowels not open. Rx chicken water

Wednesday. The Spt Turpentine smell remained in the urine until

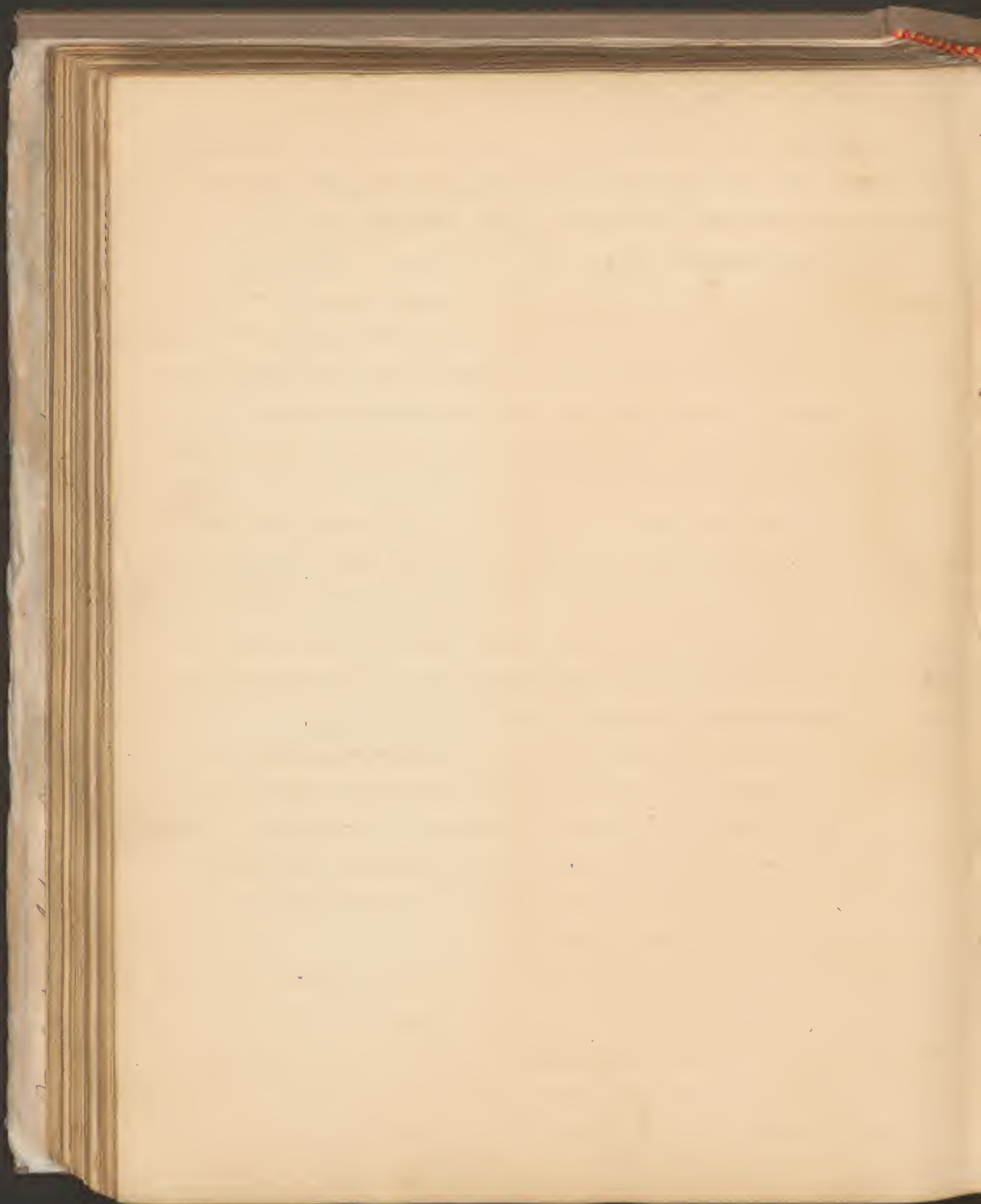
This morning - Chorea much better.

- Elizabeth Tompkins. 5th St. aged 20. attacked with violent pain in the bowels, at intervals. face colored - evident

inflammation. R. & S. 3 vii! blood now dec - no relief.

R. Sht Temp. 3i Castor oil 3i M. 38.9 h - she took

me down, operated before an hour - a second again
operated. patient free from diarrhoeal pain.



Remarks. July. 15th 1824.

Dr. De Vries remarked that fruits this season July. 1824 was remarkably
hurtful. - producing eruptions. colic - Choler. - &c -

By Mag. & animal food.

There are a variety of eruptions appearing again - During the
winter when the small pox prevailed, a great number of the cases
described in Willan appeared - Several I saw the last week at
the Dispensary. ¹ Elevation, like hives, covered with vesicle.

² Groups of elevated papillae of the skin preceded with
violent rheumatic pain -

- If to the above fact we add the injected state of the stomachs
observed by Dr. Bell & myself - at the Almshouse -
we may say that the Mucus membrane is the principal
seat of our present diseases. This is the weak of our
system. And it requires that diet &c be more closely attended to.

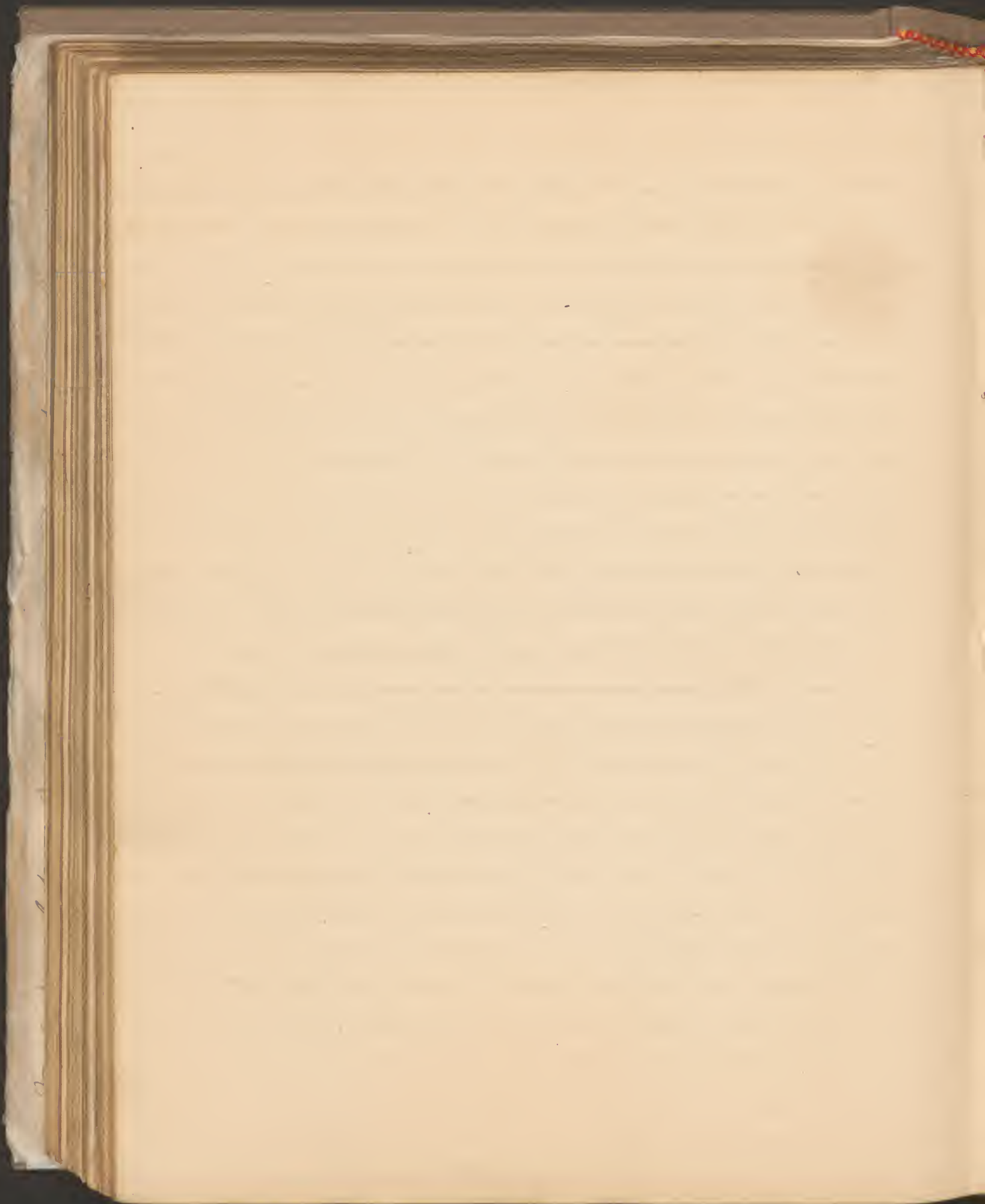
- Cases of disorder from fruits -

Case 1. Ann Jackson. blk. aged 20y Atkinson count. eat Cucumbers - for one
or two day. - the morning of the third day attacked with a violent
colic - pain in the stomach & sides & head. No Castor oil $\frac{z}{i}$ better.

2. Mrs. Bronner. eat 3 pears - had a complaint in her bowels -

3. At the last two day. pres. at the Dispensary saw 8 cases of bowel
complaints of children -

4. Col. Tarriman eat of Mello & ripe fruit it produced a violent pain in the
thighs & legs - & back. and caused a relapse of a violent venereal disease.



Does calomel always produce black discharges.

In this doubtless it was given after the other med- & after the
dark discharges came away It produced a lighter discharge ~~etc~~

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Croton oil.

Took gtt. when in health. It produced immediately an acid sensation in the fauces. $\frac{1}{2}$ hour - a movement in the stomach, in an hour a discharge by the bowels. Copious, no pain, of a creamy nature. Three times the day following the discharge continued the same - The day following the natural feculent evacuation appeared covered in ~~flat~~ spots with thin ~~be~~ this creamy matter caked upon it.

Mr M. Hutchins took gtt. at the same time, it produced a more prompt effect upon him. The nature of the discharge I do not know.

Dr Physick. used it the same week in a case of Dropsy - It produced a powerful hydragogue effect and cured the patient.

I used the full gtt. in the late illness of Mrs D. no effect till the 5th gtt was taken and the with giv of cal. Evacuations dark & very fetid.

I used it in a case of Mrs. Costine's. gtt. At a time slight effect.

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New remedies.

1. Tar applied to the gums & tongue in case of profuse salivation with Swarming.
2. Belladonna - to dilate the uterus, or to dilate the iris.

Chlorature of Lime to destroy the fetor of putrefaction.

It may be a good thing in the bad case
of small pox.

Oil of silk to preserve a poultice constantly moist.

- The application of the tourniquet to the fore arm in case of violent colic by Dr Rees.

Q. Would not this practice be useful in all violent nervous affections caused by extreme pain or other causes.

The dose of 6 gr. of black pepper, before each meal, to cure int-feve.

Will not this be useful in those cases in which

The Sage Mustard & ginger are used Corea &c -

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